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PARIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1985

Allies Ask

U.S. for

Dialogue

NATO Praises

Consultation on

Geneva Meeting

By John Goshko

But the Europeans told Secretary

of State George P. Shultz of their desire that the United States con-

tinue its voluntary compliance with the restraints spelled out in the un-ratified 1979 strategic arms limita-

[Reuters reported that the minis-ters also said that Western public

[It quoted Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West

Initiative and the effects that this

defenses against nuclear weapons might have on existing NATO doc-

But, the sources agreed, the dom-

prepares for a resumption of the

Geneva arms-control talks with the

Russians and a further Reagan-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Reagan's Tax Setback: A Misreading of Minds

This put Mr. Reagan in the paradoxical posi-

balancing bill about which he has serious doubts

procedural rule that would have opened the way

NEWS ANALYSIS

for a vote on the tax bill endorsed by Mr.

Reagan, White House officials struggled Thurs-

day to work out an alternative that would re-

store the momentum for tax revision and save

Mr. Reagan from an embarrassing defeat.

Democratic leaders, working with the White

House, also toiled to revive the measure for a

vote before Congress adjourns, probably Friday

indicated that tax legislation could not pass

unless Mr. Reagan could round up more Repub-

But the Democrats said Wednesday's vote

trines of nuclear deterrence.

rogram of research on outer space

ESTABLISHED 1887

General Electric Agrees to Buy RCA For \$6.28 Billion

NEW YORK - General Elecc Co. has agreed to acquire RCA rp., owner of the NBC television Frederick, a former General Elec-· twork, for \$6.28 billion.

The announcement Wednesday is the second this year of a takeer of a network in the United ates. The acquisition of Amerin Broadcasting Cos. for \$3.5 bil-in by Capital Cities Communicams was announced in March,

The ABÇ acquisition, which ught most industry analysts by rprise, caused Wall Street to up-ade sharply the value of the three ajor U.S. networks, Shortly after at acquisition was announced, ed Turner, the Atlanta broadcast trepreneur, tried unsuccessfully acquire CBS.

Word of the GE-RCA agreeent, which will take several onths to complete, was apparent-less of a surprise to the financial

the second the agreement was announced I her the price of RCA's stock ared in heavy New York Stock change trading amid rumors at General Electric was negotiat-2 the acquisition.

The NYSE said Thursday that it d begun an analysis of trading in CA and GE before the announceent. The exchange said it had prived inquiries regarding trades activity in the stock of those o companies, but did not elabo-

The NYSE said it could not indite when the review would be mpleted. It reviews trading in all xks before merger announce-

The price of RCA fell \$4.25 ursday on the NYSE to \$59.25. E was up 37.5 cents to \$68.25.

The acquisition serves several rposes for General Electric nong them would be a presence a business that complements its n, consumer electronics, as well 34 May the combining of both compa-ects military-related operations.

General Electric has had strong erational results under its chairassets than a buyer. In 1984, GE d its Utah International subsidy for \$2.4 billion. The proceeds in and the nest egg that GE would use make acquisitions.

almost two years, there was freent speculation as to which com- gets to Congress. ny might be attractive to GE. Takere than once, however, GE offi-day night by the Senate, after nine

General Electric said it would 366.50 a share in cash for A's 94.4 million shares. The total price of \$6.28 billion is

largest for a nonoil company usition in the United States. lier this year, Kohlberg, Kravis, berts & Co. agreed to buy Bece Cos, a consumer-products posed it. npany, for \$6.2 billion.

32.28 billion on revenue of \$27.9 ion. RCA earned \$341 million revenue of \$10.1 billion.

t various regulatory agencies.

derick, RCA's president and . ತ executive.

Ir. Welch said at a news confer-15 would be divested after the ger or to comment specifically said, "We must also never lose sight tary programs.

on the operating structure of the new company. He said those decisions would be made as he and Mr. Mr. Welch said he did not expect the combined defense businesses of General Electric and RCA to run

counter to federal antitrust guide-

baum of Ohio, the ranking Demo-

crat on the Senate antitrust sub-

committee, expressed doubts about

ous antitrust questions," he said:

"If the merger is not stopped, I will insist on full hearings by the Senate Judiciary Committee."

Mr. Welch said the financing terms of the RCA purchase had not

been concluded and estimated that

General Electric might assume \$4 billion to \$5 billion of bank debt to

Mr. Bradshaw said he would step

down as RCA's chairman after the

merger but would continue as a

consultant to General Electric for

three years. (NYT, Reuters, AP)

help pay for the company.

"On its face, the deal raises seri-

John F. Welch Jr.



Reagan Signs Bill to End Budget Deficits by 1991

WASHINGTON -- President Ronald Reagan signed landmark legislation Thursday that mandates an end to U.S. government budget deficits by the 1991 fiscal year while setting the national debt limit at more than \$2 trillion.

Mr. Reagan declared that "the tough work of controlling federal spending still lies ahead.". The president said he had signed

the bill despite "serious constitu-tional questions" raised by the role

What the balanced-budget law does and how it works. Page 3. in. John F. Welch Ir., but the it gives to the director of the com-mpany has been more of a seller gressional budget office and the gressional budget office and the comptroller general in calculating the budget estimates that trigger the spending-cut provisions of the

The bill was approved Wednes-Is said it might make several hours of debate, on a bipartisan 61-31 vote. The House then debated the legislation for 90 minutes before approving it on a bipartisan 271-154 vote and sending it to the

White House In both the House and the Senate, a majority of Republicans sup-ported the legislation, while half the Democrats voting in the Senate

and a majority in the House op-"It is an act of legislative desperation," said Representative Jim Wright of Texas, the Democratic majority leader, who voted for the

In a statement accompanying the he transaction is subject to the roval of RCA's stockholders said, "The American people expect their elected officials to take action The announcement was made by now to reduce the size of govern-Welch, Thornton F. Bradshaw, ment and to set upon a reasonable of Republican opposition and did not make full A's chairman, and Robert R. and equitable course to eliminate

federal budget deficits." Early next year, he said, "I antic- the tax legislation, which may turn out to be ipate that we will have to take some temporary, came as Congress moved to endorse Thursday that it was prema-to say whether RCA or GE tions in a wide range of programs." At the same time, the president Mr. Reagan's legislative agenda, including mili-

Many members of Congres

The House speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, said "there's no question that the Congress has given up power" in the budget-balancing bill, which he called "a fake and a fraud" that would hurt defense while "it murders the poor of the

House and Senate officials reported progress, meanwhile, on the crucial issue of a stopgap spending bill to finance most government programs for the rest of the fiscal

An existing stopgap spending bill was to expire at midnight Thursday, but congressional lead-ers already were discussing the possibility of a short interim spending (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service

presidency left startled White House officials

trying to figure out where they went wrong and

making plans to salvage some form of tax revision, the major legislative priority of Mr. Rea-

The House vote Wednesday night blocking consideration of the tax legislation marked an uncharacteristic lapse for White House legislative strategists. They had not gauged the depth

Moreover, the blocking of consideration of

a budget-balancing proposal that, administra-tion officials concede, threatens key portions of

use of Mr. Reagan's persuasive powers.

gan's second term.

WASHINGTON - One of the most abrupt

ional setbacks of Ronald Reagan's

of the necessity to maintain a strong national defense,"

have said the budget-balancing bill will require the president to accept cuts in military spending as well as in the domestic spending that he says has grown beyond bounds.

om the sale were always considyear. Even so, they said differences
year. Even so, they said differences
on defense spending, foreign aid
are agents of the legislative branch
are agents of the legislative branch
of government, rather than the exor defense spending, foreign aid
and Interior Department funding
remained unresolved.

nant theme was an optimistic en-phasis on what one source called the need for "strength, dialogue and realism" as the United States

Washington Pest Service BRUSSELS — North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers praised the United States on Thursday for consulting with its European allies on last month's Geneva summit meeting and urged Washington to continue the alliance dialogue as it pursues negotiations with the Soviet Union. Sources familiar with the discussions at the annual NATO yearend meeting in Brussels agreed that they were characterized by an unusual degree of harmony and praise for President Ronald Reagan's per-formance in his meeting with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorba-

Secretary of State George P. Shultz yawning as the annual year-end meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers began in Brussels on Thursday. With him is David M. Abshire, the American delegate to NATO.

Vote in EC Parliament opinion expected concrete steps to-ward arms control at the next U.S.-Soviet summit talks, expected next Provokes Budget Crisis

Germany as saying: "Both sides are STRASBOURG, France - The aware that they cannot conclude European Parliament voted overthe next summit just like they end- whelmingly Thursday for a 1986 European Community budget con-taining significantly higher funding than proposed by ministers of the ed the first one. There has to be ["One cannot simply say for a second time that the atmosphere

The move presented the EC with a crisis over its budget for the third consecutive year.

Mr. Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative and the effects that here

The Parliament, which shares budget powers with the Council of Ministers, passed the amended budget 230-39, with 20 abstentions.

Some of the 10 member states had said such a move by the assembly would be illegal and threatened to take the members of Parliament to the European Court.

The vote restored 569 million European currency units (\$482 million) to the budget of 32.7 billion

The ministers had made a final The ministers also approved a offer to increase spending by 242 new policy, pushed strongly by the million ECUS and the elected body United States, calling for greater had the right to increase that Curry, a British conservative. "It is cooperative efforts to avoid dupli- amount by only about 90 million almost as if they want a dispute." cation and waste in the develop- ECUS.

Juncker of Luxembourg, which holds the presidency of the EC's Council of Ministers, had made a last-minute appeal to the Parliament not to pass a budget that would be technically illegal.

He warned that member states would carry out threats to bring

"I do not want a conflict on the basis of 200 or 300 million ECUs,"

The parliamentarians argued that the budget proposed by the ministers would leave insufficient funds to cover the entry of Spain and Portugal to the community on Jan. 1 and to meet past commitments for social and regional

Before the vote, both sides engaged in frantic politicking. British conservative and French liberal conservative and Figure 1 notation members argued that the ministers' Don Mazankowski, said the plane final offer should be accepted got no higher than 1,000 feet (305 along with their guarantees that meters) into the air before crashing. along with their guarantees that ients would be honored.

"It is ridiculous," said David Last month, Britain had objected Finance Minister Jean-Claude to restoring any cuts to the budget.

ing the plane exploded. We were driving to work when

tion of losing a key vote on legislation that he regards as central to his policy while a budgetcrat of Massachusetts and speaker of the House. alancing bill about which he has serious doubts to be trying urgently to win the support of With only 14 Republicans voting in favor of a Republican lawmakers. "It ain't over till it's

The servicemen killed belonged to the multinational force charged with monitoring the 1979 peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. The 11-nation force, called the

Mr. O'Neill said that if the president truly had control of his party he would be able to turn Multinational Force and Observthe vote around. "Otherwise," the speaker said, "Dec. 11 will be remembered as the date that ers, has been based in the Sinai since Israel completed its with-Ronald Reagan became a lame duck on the drawal from the peninsula and returned it to Egypt in April 1982.

On one level, damage control was the key David Bridges, spokesman for the Multinational Force and Obtheme at the White House Wednesday night, with indications that Mr. Reagan and his aides servers, based in Rome, said the plane had flown from Cairo to Cowere seeking to press House Republicans to ogne, where it refueled, to Gander The situation is fluid," said a ranking White House official. Another key official remarked,

for a second refueling.

Gander International Airport is

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Crash Kills 258 On U.S. Troop Plane in Canada

By Charles Campbell The Associated Press

GANDER, Newfoundland -DC-8 charter plane carrying U.S. servicemen home from peacekeep-ing duty in the Middle East crashed in flames Thursday on takeoff here. killing all 258 persons aboard, officials and witnesses said.

Major Kenneth Miller of Canadian Search and Rescue reported that 250 passengers and eight crew-members had been killed in the crash at Gander International Air-

The charter flight, operated by Arrow Air of Miami, carried 250 members of the 101st Airborne who were being rotated home after six months service in the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Sinai Peninsula. Cause of the crash was not im-

nediately known. "All we know is that there were no survivors," Major Miller told the Canadian Press.

In Washington, the White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said that preliminary reports indicated "there is no evidence of sabotage" or of an in-flight explosion. There had been reports that the plane exploded either in the air or after it hit the ground. The crash was the worst air di-

saster in Canadian history. It was the most deadly single charter airline crash ever and the worst such disaster involving the U.S. military. Even before Thursday's crash,

more than 1,400 people had been killed this year in commercial aviation crashes, a record toll. Families and friends learned of the disaster as they assembled at

the headquarters of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell. Kentucky, to welcome the returning soldiers.
The soldiers were some of 750 to

800 troops in the force and were coming home on a rotational basis, according to Major Larry Icenogle, a Pentagon spokesman.

The plane plunged to earth after takeoff, plowing through a wooded area about a quarter of a mile (400 meters) from the Gander airport and breaking into pieces, scattering bodies and military equipment,

Canada's transport minister, The auroort v

light snow and light winds at the time of the crash, according to the aviation weather report. There had been a light, freezing drizzle a few

Ed Pike, a radio correspondent of CBC, the Canadian broadcast network, quoted witnesses as say-

we saw this big explosion, kind of like a big explosion right at the top of the trees," said Ann Hurley, a nearby resident, "and it died down very quickly. In a matter of sec-onds, it was gone."

Plane Crash IMF Loan

CANADA

Is Rejected By Nigeria

Agence France Presse

LAGOS — Major General Ibrahim Babangida announced Thursday that Nigeria would not accept a loan of about \$2.4 billion from the International Monetary Fund.

The announcement ended a debate that has been going on here since the general deposed Major General Mohammed Buhari in a

coup Aug. 27. In a television address, the Nige rian leader said that "the path of honor and the essence of democratic patriotism lies in discontinuing the negotiations with the IMF for a

support loan." "This is clearly the will of the majority of our people on this is-sue," he said. "We will continue to honor our legitimate and clearly established financial obligations within the limits of our financial

As a condition of lending the money the IMF insisted that Nigeria devalue its currency by 60 percent and end the practice of subsidizing petroleum products.

In addition to making Nigeria eligible for the low-interest loan, the agreement would have opened the way for a rescheduling of Nigeria's foreign debt of more than \$20 billion, most of which is due within five years.

Economists have said that Nigeria was expected to use up 43 per-cent of its \$11-billion national budget for paying interest on its foreign debt.

They have said that a further drop in oil prices would greatly affect the country's ability to earn the foreign exchange it needs to pay for Western machinery, spare parts, medical supplies and food. Oil accounts for more than 90 percent of export earnings.

General Babangida announced soon after taking power that he intended to break the deadlock on negotiations with the IMF, which started in 1983.

He began a national debate on the merits of the loan and said he would be guided in his decision by "the aspirations and yearnings of the people."

Opponents of the loan dominated the debate from the start. They expressed the fears that the loan money would be misspent and that the IMF conditions would cause undue hardships on Nigerians. Proponents, including the busi-

ness community and Nigeria's trading partners, argued that a rejection of the loan would cause greater hardships. They said that Nigeria's imports next year were were this year, about \$7 billion.

INSIDE

-42

U.S. Farmers in Debt: A Sense of Powerlessness

By Andrew H. Malcolm New York Times Service CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa

inancially troubled farmer ho walked into his small town ank near here Monday and 1 10t the bank president dead ad no problem driving off Pain into the blowing snow. ith more than \$200 million in seets, had no security guard. in an age when body searches are become routine for air-

Tange that a financial instituon like the Hills bank could main largely unprotected. But stands unguarded no longer. One of the first official steps st ler the shooting was to disitch police officers and guards banks in the surrounding ruareas, to guard not against bbers but against disgruntled btors. It represented the shating of one more link in a long al chain of social trust run-

18 back for generations.

In 1983, when Rudolph H.

rthe Jr., a bank president in

thton, Minnesota, was am-

ane passengers, it may seem

bushed and killed, some sug-gested it was an isolated inci-dent. But as the nation's agricultural financial crisis continues into its fourth year with record numbers of farmers, banks and local businesses failing and no end in sight, there continue to be violent outbreaks and many more nonfatal incidents and threats. The current farm convulsions

are the latest in a fundamental economic restructuring across the country's midsection, which historically has produced 50 much of the nation's foods and factories, its leaders and social For a complex variety of reasons, all the basic industries, the ones that produced generations of guaranteed overtime and a better life for every hard-work-

ing father's hard-working son,

are in trouble across the Middle

West: steel, rubber, mining,

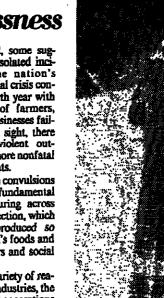
automobiles. Now comes farm-

ing which has seen its ranks

shrivel from 6.6 million farms a

half century ago to 24 million

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)





Karen Hughes, right, widow of an Iowa bank president killed by a distraught farmer who then killed himself, embraces her daughters at the banker's funeral service.

For Soviet, West's New Threat Is AIDS Public Concern Grows as Articles Warn About Foreigners

over," said the Treasury secretary, James A.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

floor of the House."

reverse their positions.

By Gary Lee

Washington Post Service MOSCOW — A rare public lecture here two weeks ago on AIDS packed a large suditorium so tight-ly that the crowd of nearly 1,000 professionals, students, military men, housewives and others spilled into the aisles and kept yelling for the Soviet doctor on the podium to

After the 90-minute talk, including an extensive question-and-answer period, the audience's curiosity hardly seemed satisfied. This disease has been known

for a long time but not here, unfor-tunately," said a middle-aged man, who had pushed through the crowd and grabbed the microphone. "We have only known about it for the last hour. That is why, he continued, "all of

us are scared."

ing epidemic of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, fears about the disease in the Soviet Union are Although a Soviet doctor last week acknowledged that several cases of AIDS have appeared in the

Soviet Union, officials still charac-

terize it as a foreign problem, ap-

parently to underline the stigma

Amid signs abroad of a mount-

have sone to great effort to keep a

Soviet bloc. The lecturer said that in Moscow there had been cases of Officials dislike acknowledging the presence of

homosexuals and

drug users in the

country.

Kaposi's sarcoma, a skin cancer that can be especially deadly in AIDS patients, but he knew of no

registered ATDS cases. Although Hungary and Poland have reported cases, they have nev-er been mentioned in the general

Two weeks ago, Boris V. Petrovsky, a former public health minister, said that the Soviet Union had "no registered cases." But in an interview last week in the official

they attach to foreigners, especially
Westerners.
The lecturer and other official
Soviet sources and press reports

The lecturer and press reports

The lecturer and other official
Soviet sources and press reports

The lecturer and other official
Soviet sources and press reports

The lecturer and other official
Soviet sources and press reports

The lecturer and other official
Soviet sources and press reports "fewer than on the fingers of a lid on the number of cases in the A Western businessman who im-

ports medical equipment that is used to test for AIDS estimates that the number of cases in the Soviet Union could "number in the hundreds." Even by Western estimates, the Soviet numbers are minuscule

when compared with the 20,000 cases worldwide. But Western analysts say Soviet officials resort to whispers and denials in part because they are reluctant to acknowledge the presence of homosexuals and drug users in the country. In his presentation at Moscow's

Vishnevsky Institute of Surgery, the lecturer, identified only as "Arady," famed the impression that AIDS is a peculiarly Western problem by detailing its spread through the United States, West Germany, France and other West European countries.

Recent Soviet articles have attributed the source of the ALDS (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



Anne Baxter, the actress, died at 62. Page 5.

■ The Aquino-Laurel election ticket in the Philippines pairs "an ordinary housewife" and a political pro.

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ U.S. retail sales rose 1.1 percent in November. Page 13.

TOMORROW

The Doni Tondo by Michelangelo has been restored, revealing its artist to be the first Man-

Marcos Rivals: 'An Ordinary Housewife' and a Political Pro

Aquino Is Seen as a Symbol Of Accumulated Grievances

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

MANILA - Corazon C. Aquino, who will face President Ferdinand E. Marcos in elections set for February, says her advisers keep telling her to stop referring to herself as "just an ordinary house-

"And anyway," she said the other day, "I am not a housewife any more because I cannot take care of my house anymore, so many things have come up.

What has now come up, after days of last-ditch negotiation, is r emergence as the leader of the Philippine opposition in its attempt to end the 20-year rule of Mr. Mar-cos, whom it blames for the country's economic decline and growing

Corazon Aquino, the 52-year-old widow of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the most popular opposition figure and a lifelong challenger to Mr. Marcos, has come to symbolize the accumulated grievances within the

"I know very well that I am not the victim who has suffered the most," she said in announcing her happens that perhaps I am the best-known victim of Mr. Marcos's long ed by her husband that it must

House Hearings Begin on Marcos's Holdings in U.S.

WASHINGTON - A House

subcommittee has begun hearings into allegations that President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philip-pines and his wife, Imelda, have accumulated extensive real estate and other holdings in the United States. The hearings Wednesday

The House foreign affairs subaffairs, headed by Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, had limited success in obtaining the information it

Lawyers for three of the witnesses said their clients would not be able to provide all the information sought because of attorney-client privileges and insufficient time.

The issue of the Marcoses' wealth has been a focus of opposition charges in Manila as well as published reports in the United States, but none of the holdings cited in those reports or charges are

The Marcos family has denied owning real estate in the United States. While it is not illegal for foreigners like the Marcos family to own American real estate or other property, opposition leaders in the Philippines have charged that such properties were acquired with money from government coffers in Ma-

60 Hurt in U.S. Trolley Crash

United Press Internationa PHILADELPHIA -- Nearly 60 port. people were injured, nine seriously when a trolley derailed Wednesday during the evening rush hour and was hit by another trolley, city transit officials said Thursday.

defendants, all but one of them soldiers, in the assassination of her husband as he returned to Manila in 1983 after three years in the

Mrs. Aquino has said repeatedly that she holds Mr. Marcos responsible for the assassination, and she says she is prepared to make the accusation to his face.

Mrs. Aquino appears to be a gen-uinely reluctant politician who despite herself has inherited her husfractious Philippine opposition. She says she has accepted her new role only after long sessions of prayer and sleepless nights.

She says that she feels uncomfortable around politicians and that she is still learning to speak their language of "hard realities."

But by both her own account and those of her associates, she is of er, learning to be less polite and to

who were her husband's associates when she was "just a housewife. By these accounts, it was Mrs. Aquino herself who decided Wednesday to compromise and ac-

accept her decision to set it aside. This time, let me assert myself, one day after a court acquitted 26 she was quoted as having told her

> Corazon Cojuangeo Aquino was born Jan. 25, 1933, in Tarlac Prov-ince, 50 miles (80 kilometers) north of Manila. She was the sixth of eight children in one of the country's wealthiest landowning fam-

> She received a privileged educa-tion in an exclusive Manila girls elementary school. She continued her education in the United States, first at the Raven Hill Academy in Philadelphia and then at Notre Dame in New York

Mrs. Aquino was graduated in 1953 with a degree in French and thematics from Mount St. Vincent College in New York, then returned to the Philippines. She began studying law, but cut her academic career short to marry Benigno Aquino, an energetic young

Her husband rose rapidly in politics to become the country's youngest senator and a likely successo to Mr. Marcos, whose second and constitutionally final term was to

Meanwhile, Corazon Aquino was bearing him the first of five children, keeping house and serv-ing coffee during the political gatherings at their home at which her

Her political education accelerated after 1972 when Mr. Marcos oned her husband for eight years. During this time, she was Benigno Aquino's link to his supporters outside, and carried memorized messages to and from him, some of which were published in the foreign

Benigno Aquino was allowed to go to the United States in 1980 for heart surgery, and the family spent three years with him there until he returned in August 1983 to his death at Manila International Air-

Since then. Corazon Acroino has grown steadily to become the focus around which the opposition now appears to have been able to unite against Mr. Marcos.

Ce parfum qui fait réver...



Mrs. Aquino and Mr. Laurel kicking off their campaign.

Opposition Starts Campaign Amid Brass Bands, Confetti

MANILA - Corazon C. Aquino and Salvador H. Laurel kicked off their joint election campaign Thursday to unseat President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Campaigning together in Mr. Laurei's stronghold of Batangas province, south of Manila, the two were greeted with brass bands and serenades, and showered with confetti and streamers.

"If this is a promise of things to come, we will make it," Mrs. Aquino said.

Mr. Marcos, meanwhile, accused his opponents of making "false promises, empty talk, lies and deceptions." He said at a meeting with grain traders that the presi-

By Michael J. Berlin

dren's Fund in a high-visibility campaign to save children, and

many expect to halve their child-

James Grant, made the announce-

"State of the World's Children" re-

these programs are universally applied, to save the lives of about half

of the 40,000 children who now die

each day in the developing world," Mr. Grant said Wednesday in an

He based this estimate on the success of pilot efforts over the past year, and he cited two basic meth-

"One could expect by 1990, if

UNICEFS executive director,

mortality rates as a result.

"It requires not ambition but vision, prudence not Quixotic passion," he said. "Of course, there are wise and who think they can hobble their way to the presidency by pandering to public emotion, without even a semblance of a program of

Mrs. Acuino and Mr. Laurel agreed Wednesday to run on a sin-gle ticket, with Mr. Laurel as the rice presidential candidate. Mr. Marcos has named Arturo M. Tolentino, a former foreign minister, as his vice presidential running mate. The election is scheduled for

UNICEF Campaign Draws Support

Nations Expect Programs to Halve Child Mortality Rates

hydration therapy to treat diarrhea, which now kills four million chil-dren a year. Such therapy consists

The health technology needed for this includes consistent vacci-

nations, "cold chains" of refrigera-

tion that reach into remote parts of

the Third World, and cheap, plenti-

ful and easily used packets of oral rehydration mix. All this has been

available for a number of years but has been underutilized, Mr. Grant

The idea to put technology to work to save children emerged dur-

ing a seminar three years ago involving UNICEF, the U.S. Agency

for International Development and

other UN agencies.
At that seminar, Mr. Grant said,

there was a point at which the par-

ticipants grasped that the only way to reach the poorest Third World parents and convince them to try immunication and one when the

therapy was to mobilize all ele-ments in a society — political lead-ers, religious and social organiza-

President Belisario Betancur of Colombia was Mr. Grant's first tar-

tions and news organizations.

munization and oral rehydration

Laurel Has Personal Ties To President and His Palace

By Seth Mydans

H. Laurel has been preparing all his life to run for president of the Philippines, a fact that made his concession to Corazon C. Aquino to be the candidate for vice president under her all the more difficult.

A politician from a family of politicians, Mr. Laurel spent part of his childhood in Malacatiang Palace, the presidential residence, while his father, José Laurel Sr., was the leader of the Philippines during the Japanese occupation.

speaker of the House of Represenlatives for many years before the imposition of martial law in 1972. In a nation ruled by a relatively small number of powerful families, Mr. Laurel has personal ties with both President Ferdinand E. Mar-

law student, was accused of the marder of a man who had defeated Mr. Laurel's grandfather, a Su-

was out of the country during the birth of his first two children a year apart, it was Benigno S. Aquino Jr., Corazon Aquino's late husband and Mr. Laurel's best friend, who vaited in his place outside the de-

livery room.

Mr. Laurel, who was a senator before the declaration of martial law, first made a name for himself as an advocate of justice for the poor. He founded the legal aid society of the Philippines, and in 1976 he was awarded the title of most outstanding legal aid lawyer of the world by the International Bar As-

Unlike Mr. Aquino and a num-ber of other prominent politicians, Mr. Laurel was not arrested during martial law, but rather continued to support Mr. Marcos. He won a seat on the interim National Assembly in 1978 as a candidate in ident's party.

That, Mr. Grant said, is

Some countries, such as Bolivia

and Ecuador, embraced similar programs easily, through efforts by

Other leaders took more persua-

sion. The campaign was helped by a letter in June from Javier Perez de

Cuellar, the UN secretary-general,

to all heads of state, and the UN's

40th anniversary celebrations two

than 100 leaders to New York and

ments, including one from Bangla-desh, the last of the big-population

Mr. Grant concedes that the ma-

jor tests for his crusade are still to

come: the questions of continuity

as the next generation of children

trying to build continuity into the

process by revamping the country's educational curriculum to include

less donors contribute at least \$150

emerges, and universality. In Colombia, Mr. Betancur is

countries to join.

produced a number of commit-

programs easily, through the UNICEF regional directors.

critical mass.

stops," he said.

Vew York Times Service

MANILA - In a way, Salvador

his father in a local election, it was preme Court justice, who wrote an

opinion exonerating him.

Decades later, when Mr. Laurel

His property was not seized by Mr. Marcos during martial law, although the land of many other wealthy families was confiscated. It was not until 1982 that Mr. Laurel became an active member of

were abuses by the government.

Mr. Laurel headed the welcoming committee at Manila International Airport in August 1983 for Mr. Aquino when he returned and

Mr. Laurel attempted to read Mr. Aquino's prepared arrival statement into the record of the National Assembly. He was prevented from doing so, and when he took the floor to announce his resignation in protest, the lights in the hall were turned off.

Aguino and other politicians.

When he made new demands Sunday on Mrs. Aquino that undermined their unity, members of her party hinted darkly at a Marcos ection that supposedly might dilute Mr. Laurel's commitment to

from Yale University. He is married to Celia Diaz Lau-

Popular with women, he plays the violin, enjoys a round of golf in the early mornings, and is said to be able to perform a fair imitation

as their sole party.

Known as UNIDO, it is a grouping of opposition parties molded by Mr. Laurel into a solid party with electoral organization in much of the country. It claims to be the only opposition grouping technically prepared to fight an election, and Mr. Laurel has invested his political future in it.

Its program of reform treads a center line that may not be acceptable to many of Mrs. Aquino's

The first is inoculation against asm. Child deaths there were cut to six diseases that now kill 3.5 mil- 30,000 from 60,000 a year after a Officials in Israel

JERUSALEM — Israeli and U.S. officials imposed a news blackout Thursday on the visit of a U.S. team investigating the case of Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former ci-

military secrets to Israel. The blackout was accompanied by increased vigilance by Israel's military censors. On Wednesday, the censors deleted all but 60 words from a Reuters dispatch of 700 group ever identified in North America, said the report.

words on the spy case. From this moment on, there For the Record will be no information available on the subject," said a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman when asked about the whereabouts of the five investigators who arrived Wednesday.

cording to sources. A car carrying an American cam-

the opposition, calling news conferences to publicize what he said

Despite his recent leadership of the opposition, Mr. Laurel, 57, has not managed to rid himself of the stigma among his colleagues of having supported the president throughout martial law and having avoided the suffering of Mr.

lvador Hidalgo Laurei, whose nickname is Doy, was born in Ma-nila on Nov. 18, 1928, and studied at the University of the Philippines, where he was captain of the debat-ing team. He went on, like his fa-ther, to earn a doctorate in law

rel, an artist and stage designer, and they have eight children, three of whom are popular singers here. Others have successful careers in siness and on the stage.

of Frank Sinatra.

The stumbling block raised last

Sunday to unity with Mrs. Aquino was a matter of importance to Mr. Laurel, the professional politician. He insisted that the political grouping he has built up in the last two years, the United Nationalist Democratic Organization, be accredited

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Forty-four countries have ioined the United Nations Childen a year. The six are police, diphtheria and tuberculosis. The second method is to teach That, Mr. Grant said, is close to the 80-percent target for achieving Impose Blackout "If one kid gets measles, it's like On Spy Inquiry a golf ball hitting a sand trap; it

vilian intelligence analyst for the U.S. Navy who is accused of selling

The investigators will interview at least three Israelis thought to be connected with Mr. Pollard, ac-

era crew from the CBS network was forced off the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway by U.S. security officers when it followed the investigators from their hotel. CBS personnel said the car was rammed by a U.S. Embassy vehicle. The embassy described the incident as a mistake.

Bonner Call to Sakharov Is Jammed NEWTON, Massachusetts (AP) - Andrea D. Sakharov, the exiled Soviet dissident, told his wife, Yelena G. Bonner, on Thursday that he was "more or less in a good state of health." But their telephone call was

ammed when she tried to tell him that she had seen films of him taken with hidden cameras, according to Mrs. Bonner's daughter, Tatiana Mrs. Yankelevich said her mother called Mr. Sakharov, 64, a physicist

WORLD BRIEFS

and human rights activist, and spoke for about 10 minutes. The call was arranged so that Mr. Sakharov, who has no telephone, could be summoned by telegram to show up at a public phone. Films of the Sakharovs in public have been released to Western news organizations in recent

It was the first time Mrs. Bonner had spoken with Mr. Sakharov since leaving Gorky on Dec. 2 to seek treatment of heart and eye ailments in the

Document Set on Liberation Theology * VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Cardinal Jeseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican department that watches over doctrinal orthodoxy, said Thurs-

day it was preparing a new document on liberation theology.

The West German cardinal, prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, said the document had still to be approved but might be published early next year. The Vatican imposed a one-year publication ban early this year on the Reverend Leonardo Boff, a Brazilian theologian who is considered a leading advocate of greater church identification with the poor.

Church sources said the new document on liberation theology was expected to highlight positive aspects, following trenchant criticism contained in the congregation's ruling of August 1984.

Anti-Apartheid Panel Meets in U.K.

LONDON (AP) — A Commonwealth committee of leading political and religious leaders met for the first time on Thursday to discuss how to persuade the South African government to dismantle its apartheid

Malcolm Fraser, former prime minister of Australia and co-chairman of the seven-member group, called Thursday's discussion "very useful" but refused to disclose details, saying that public discussion would

hamper the group's work. "It will require a great deal of patience, hopefully a good deal of tact on our part," Mr. Fraser said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview, "and we're going to try and achieve the confidence of different groups, different people in South Africa." The Commonwealth consists

Hoyte Claims Victory in Guyana Vote

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (NYT) — President Desmond Hoyte has claimed an "overwhelming" victory in the elections here and has said he was "categorically denying" widespread charges of fraud and voter interference.

In a news conference Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hoyte, 56, said he was satisfied that the elections held on Monday were "above board and sued Wednesday by seven church, labor and human rights organization as well as the Guyana Bar Association that the elections had been a "sordid catalogue of widespread disenfranchis

The organizations, which have generally been critical of the authoritarian government, said the misdeeds in the election included "multiple voting, ejection of polling agents, threats, intimidation, ance and collusion by police



Mitterrand Proposes Help for Africa

PARIS (Reuters) — President François Mitterrand addressed the 12th y French-African summit meeting Thursday and set out three basic conditions for economic recovery in Africa: lower interest rates, greater stability in foreign exchange rates, and new public and private financial

"In the face of our multiple problems we must all act together in solidarity - Africans toward Africans, France toward Africa, and Africa toward Europe," he said at the meeting at which 38 nations were represented. In addition, Mr. Mitterrand called for greater self-sufficiency in food production and regional cooperation in line with the Organization of African Unity's blueprint for economic recovery.

Great Lakes Study Finds Toxin Threat

TORONTO (UPI) — Toxic chemicals, including suspected carcinogens, are getting into the food chain in the Great Lakes area, posing a threat to 40 million people, according to an American-Canadian study.

"The lack of effective control measures seems likely to affect many" merations to come," said the report, which is a review of the 1978 Great Lakes water quality agreement between the United States and Canada.

The 40 million people affected by the more than 1,000 cancer-causing chemicals and other toxins found in the Great Lakes are the largest risk

Spanish air traffic controllers began a 48-hour strike Thursday, causin the national airlines, Iberia and Aviaco, to cancel 70 flights. President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, 82, has been ordered by his doctors to rest for three days because of "a slight cold," according to an official medical bulletin published Thursday.

The U.S. Senate confirmed Otis R. Bowen on Thursday as the third

secretary of the Health and Human Services Department since President Ronald Reagan took office in 1981. Mr. Bowen, the former governor of Indiana, was confirmed in a 93-2 vote.

Sylvia Seegrist, 25, who was accused of killing three persons and wounding seven in a shooting spree Oct. 30 at a suburban Philadelphia shopping mall, was declared Thursday by a local judge incompetent to stood will be a suburban of small illness. stand trial because of mental illness.

About 1,000 Argentine rights activists and leftists began a 24-hour protest Wednesday outside the presidential palace in Buenos Aires, protesting a court's decision to acquit four former military rulers on rights charges and to convict five others on only some counts. (AP)

Anglican Envoy Delays Trip to Beirut

gland envoy, Terry Waite, will trave which he had planned to visit, el to Beirut within two weeks in a The kidnappers have linked new attempt to obtain the release of four Americans kidnapped in Arabs held in Kuwaiti for bombing Lebanou, his office said Thursday.

Mr. Waite's office had said Terry A. Anderson, a correspon-Wednesday that he would return this week. But a spokeswoman said Thursday: "Mr. Waite is engaged in a series of talks relating to his mission in Beirut"

She said Mr. Waite, who visited Lebanon and the United States last month, would fly to Beirut sometime before Christmas.

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LONDON -- The Church of En-

The kidnappers have linked the freedom of the four with that of 17 Terry A. Anderson, a correspondent of The Associated Press; The Reverend Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Catholic priest; David P. Jacobsen, director of the American University hospital in Beirut, and Thomas M. Sutherland, the univer-sity's acting dean of agriculture. Mr. Waite, an envoy of the arch-

me before Christmas. bishop of Canterbury, Robert Run-His efforts were set back last cie, has said he remains cautiously optimistic about his mission.

■ Strike Disrupts Beirut A general strike over living costs shut Moslem areas of Beirut on Thursday, while a newly formed security force continued its efforts a second day to maintain peace in the city, The Associated Press re-

sonic booms at midmorning which the police said were Israeli jets breaking the sound barrier in reconnaissance runs that have been occurring almost daily. The strikers, protesting sharp increases in living costs set off by the government's doubling of fuel

Hundreds of troops and police in

armored cars patrolled the streets of Beirut's Moslem sector to en-

force a Syrian-backed security plan aimed at ending 22 months of rule

ience during the night in West Bei-rut, where Moslein militias have feuded among themselves, Howev-er, Moslem and Christian militia-

men clashed sporadically during

the night. The police reported one

civilian killed and three wounded.

prices, burned tires in the streets, forced taxis to stop work and marched in scattered demonstra-

tions as they chanted slogans.

The city also was rattled by loud

The police reported no vio-

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preventive health measures and by get and he responded with enthusirequiring all high school students to perform 100 hours of national health service. The cost of universal Third World immunization alone would be about \$500 million a year, until the program achieves a sustain pattern and costs drop.
The agencies involved have enough to finance programs, but with more recipient countries join-ing the program, Mr. Grant fore-casts a financial crisis in 1986 un-

TRAVELLERS REASSURED WATER

IN BOMBAY SAFE TO DRINK'.

Based on his long and intimate acquaintance with Bombay our foreign correspondent writes: "Of all the things that people drink in Bombay, water has never figured prominently.

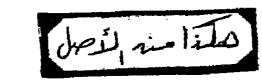
Most prefer Tonic in Bombay, Mar-

tini in Bombay or Orange in Bombay. Indeed, anything that one would usually mix in Bombay. But, let me assure you, there is no need to stay clear

of the water. Those rumours which infer that water does not mix with this most distinctive of Imported London Dry Gins are well and truly ill-founded."







GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS: WHO'S SAFE FROM THE BUDGET AX SPECIAL TREATMENT (Cuts allowed up to 1 percent in FY '85, FROM CUTS Social Security benefits nterest on the national deb up to 2 percent after that) Veterars' health care Aid to Familie Community health care Migrant health care Feeding Program for Women Infants and Children Food stamps Child nutrition

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U.S. Balanced-Budget Law: What It Does, How It Works

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are some of the major points of the law signed by President Ronald Reagan aimed at forcing a balanced budget for the U.S. government by the 1991 fiscal year: DEFICITS

The plan establishes statutory ceilings on federal deficits. For the 1986 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, the maximum allowable deficit is \$171.9 billion, followed by \$144 billion for fiscal 1987, \$108 billion for fiscal 1988, \$72 billion for fiscal 1989, \$36 billion for fiscal 1990 and

After fiscal 1986, the deficit ceiling can still be exceeded by \$10 billion without automatic spending cuts being triggered.

The White House Office of Management and Budget said the total deficit for the 1985 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, was \$211.9

MEETING THE GOALS

Early in the calendar year, the president is required to submit a budget for the coming fiscal year that does not exceed the deficit

Congress then is to proceed with drafting a budget blueprint, including instructions to congressional committees to make changes in programs within their jurisdictions to meet the deficit targets.

The plan tightens congressional rules for the consideration of legislation that exceeds the budget limits.

ENFORCEMENT In August of each year, the White House Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office are required to make report on the fiscal year about to begin, stating the projected budget

deficit and the gap, if any, between the maximum statutory deficit.

These reports will be sent to the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, for review. If projected deficits exceed the targets, the accounting office is required to draw up a list of cuts in accordance with guidelines in the plan and send them to the president.

The president then would issue an order making the cuts to become

For the current fiscal year, the process is to begin in January 1986, with an order for cuts taking effect March 1. That cut cannot exceed \$11.7 billion.

AUTOMATIC CUTS

About half of the approximately \$1 trillion federal budget is subject to automatic cuts that might be needed to meet the deficit ceilings. The law requires the cuts to reduce military and nonmilitary spending by coual amounts.

Exempt from automatic cuts are Social Security retirement and disability payments; Medicaid, a federal-state program providing health care for the poor; Food Stamps, which subsidize food purchases for the poor; veterans' compensation and pensions and various welfare and child-nutrition programs.

Cuts for some other social programs are limited to 1 percent in the

wartime.

U.S. Women Destined for Low-Pay Jobs, Panel Finds

By Kenneth B. Noble New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Despite recent progress, most American women who are employed will continue to work in largely low-paying occupations dominated by women for the foreseeable future, a committee of the National Academy of

While saying that affirmative action programs have been effective in increasing the number of women in predominately male professions, the panel expressed concern that what it called reversals of federal civil rights policy under the Reagan administration are likely to negatively affect women's future employment opportunities.

The 173-page report, which was paid for by Carnegie Corp. and the Departments of Education and Labor, esti-mates that about half of all men and women work in jobs that are dominated by one sex, that is, jobs in which 80

percent of the workers are either men or women.

The report, "Women's Work, Men's Work: Sex Segregation on the Job," was based on a two-year study by the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences. The panel was headed by Alice S. Ilchman, the president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New

While the degree of sex segregation declined significantly in the 1970s, the panel concluded only slight further declines are anticipated, primarily because occupations that are pre-dominately male or female are expected to grow more than

Many of the 20 occupations expected to grow the most by

those that are relatively integrated.

them are professional and practical nurses, nurse's aides. secretaries, bookkeepers, typists and waitresses. In 1980, for example, according to the National Research Council, 98.8 percent of secretaries and 95.9 percent of registered nurses

Among other occupations where growth is expected to be eatest up to 1990 are truck drivers, automotive mechanics and helpers in the trades, all categories that now employ few women. In 1980, 1.3 percent of auto mechanics and 2.3 percent of truck drivers were women.

Nonetheless, the report said that in the past decade sex segregation in the work place has narrowed in some areas. It said that men became slightly more likely to work in a few heavily female occupations, such as office machine operators or telephone operators.

For example, according to census figures, the percentage of male telephone operators rose to 9 percent of the total in 1980 from 6 percent in 1970. Similarly, the percentage of male maids and housemen climbed to 24.2 percent of the total in 1980 from 5.7 percent in 1970.

At the same time, according to the census, women's representation also increased in several predominately male incrupations, including law, banking, computer program-ning, bus driving and bartending. The percentage of bar-tenders who are women rose to 44.3 percent of the total in 11980 from 2.2 percent in 1970.

The panel found that despite large gains in employment in the 1970s, women still made only about 60 cents to every

"While some of this difference is due to differences in skill and experience," the report said, "about 35 to 40 percent of

A number of factors have limited women's progress and will continue to do so, the panel said, including social stereotyping, veterans' preference policies and departmental rather than plant-wide seniority systems.

The evidence, the report continued, suggests women face discrimination and barriers in their education, training and

Among other findings are these:

 Among the 503 occupations listed in the 1980 U.S. census, 275 were greater than 80 percent male or female. Since World War II many occupations have had dramatic shifts in their sex composition, but the dominance of one sex

 Among the 10 largest occupations for women in 1980, secretaries, registered nurses and bookkeepers were the most segregated by sex. The most male-dominated occupations among the 10 largest occupations for men were automobile mechanics, truck drivers and carpenters.

• In 1981, the median salary for women who worked full time throughout the year was \$12,001, about 59 percent of the median male salary of \$20,260. White women over 18 earned about 60 percent of the salary of white men, black women earned 76 percent of the salary of black men, and Hispanic women earned 73 percent of the salary of Hispanic



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U.S. Lawmakers Make Progress

On Farm Policy

WASHINGTON - House and Senate negotiators working on a compromise of a new farm bill agreed Thursday on key subsidy provisions that could help get the legislation ready for a vote before Congress adjourns for the year.

The conference committee rejected four attempts Wednesday night to break a deadlock that has troubled the lawmakers since debate on the government's farm policy began last winter. That dead-lock involved the highest price the government pays farmers for wheat, com, feed grains, rice and

Conferees, voting 6-2 with one enthusiastically endorsed a budge traducing proposal that had the pofreezing wheat and corn subsidies for two years, and then gradually tential of proving far more harmful to the Reagan agenda than the tax lowering them.

But they could not agree on how much land farmers would be required to keep unplanted in return for receiving federal income pro-tection. Many other potentially

Reagan's Tax Setback: A Misreading of Minds president on personal principle, but to work against the president's

achieving some tax revision. "They screwed up, they handled it very badly," said Representative Guy V. Molinari of New York, a No. 1 domestic priority — that's something else." On another level, the defeat in Republican and a Reagan loyalist.
"They didn't contact the Republithe House shows the depth of Republican opposition and ambiva-lence toward the tax bill drafted by a Democrat-led committee; and can leadership in the House and talk to Bob Michel. That didn't what Republican critics terms the help the cause any. To have overlooked him in the process was a bad mistake. Bob is a leader everyone layers of uncertainty in the W/hite House over strategy. mistake.
It is a measure of the situation's respects.

prestige only grudgingly on a stax proposal that had the potential of emerging as a major triumph of this presidency, although it was also as a major triumph of this presidency, although it was also as a major triumph of this presidency, although it was also as a major triumph of this presidency, although it was also as a major triumph of this presidency, although it was also as a major triumph of this presidency, although it was also as a major triumph of this presidency.

leader, who opposed the bill.

Discussing the defeat, Jack Albertine, president of the American presidency, although it was shapped On the other hand, Mr. Reagan Business Conference, a coalition of medium-sized businesses, said: "The reason is clear. The Republicans in the House have never been enamored with the whole process of tax reform. Michel has never been enthusiastic about the whole process. The degree of cohesion, though, is a surprise. A key Republican legislative

In essence, the budget proposal,

which conservatives in the White

House and in Congress have gener-

Ransom Demand in Colombia

The Associated Press

BOGOTA — Colombian guerrillas who kidnapped two U.S. engineers from an oil camp this week want a \$6-million ransom, the Defense Ministry reported Thursday. The hostages, Edward Scholl and Jack Gilles, work for Occidental Petroleum Corp, and Bechtel International Corp.

of its own John Buckley, a spokesman for Representative Jack F. Kemp, Re-publican of New York, who op-posed the Democratic bill, said many Republican legislators were offended at the "take it or leave it" attitude of the Democrats. He said Republicans were given no option but to endorse the Democratic

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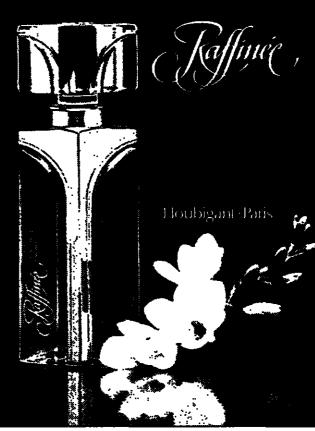
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(Configured from Page 1) Reagan and his aides plainly dis-liked portions of it, support for it "They were caught napping. It's said, "is the process needs to be president on personal principle, was viewed as the only way of not totally their fault. It was a semi-opened up to allow the Republispontaneous thing, it had an energy cans more input than they had."



for receiving federal income pro-tection. Many other potentially Reagan agenda and shrink military contentious issues remain before a spending far more than Mr. Reafinal agreement could be reached, gan had ever sought including food stamps and trade This measure mandates that military and most domestic programs matters. Congress was scheduled to adbe subject to yearly, automatic, journ Friday, but the Senate major-ity leader, Robert J. Dole, Republi-can of Kansas, threatened to delay current fiscal year and 2 percent thereafter. Provisions of the plan can only be waived during recessions or consideration of several bills to balanced budget by 1991. keep enough lawmakers in town to vote on a final version of the farm bill. Mr. Reagan unitially gave lukewarm support to the Democratic tax revision plan. Although Mr. keep enough lawmakers in town to

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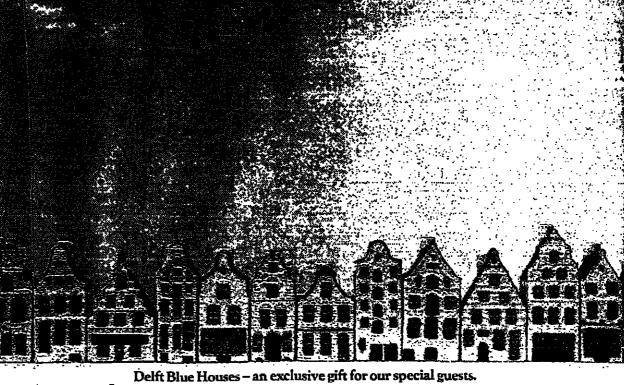




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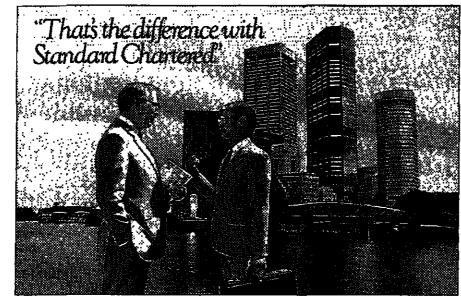
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Managua Steps Up Pressure on Dissidents

By Edward Cody

Washing ton Past Service
MANAGUA — Sandinist security officials have tightened censorship over the last two months and, through numerous arrests and in-terrogations, have issued a series of tough warnings to leading Nicara-guan dissidents in political parties, labor unious; and the church.

The increased pressure against government, opponents has taken place in the framework of stillened state of emergency restrictions decreed Oct. 15 by President Daniel Ortega Saa vedra.

Lino Hernandez, a lawyer who heads the opposition Permanent Human Raghts Committee, estimated that; more than 300 persons have been summoned for interrogation by the Interior Ministry's General Directorate for State Security since the Oct. 15 order and that

The Reverend Bosco Vivas, auxiliary bish op of Managua, said that total included "not fewer than 100" Roman Catholic lay activists and another 50 priests.

The others have been mainly po-litical painty leaders, evangelical ministers and union activists, acthose called in.

Jimmy Hassan, a lawyer and government. evangel real preacher who heads the Campus Crusade for Christ in Nic-broadened suspension of civil liberaragua, said he was taken away at ties in October, said it was necesshowed up at his house at 6 A.M. working to support anti-Sandinist on Oct. 31. He was released eight guerrillas.



hours later, but then interrogated again for more than 10 hours the next day.

Neither Mr. Hassan nor a number of others detainees interviewed this week reported physical abuse, cording to diplomatic sources, Mr. although several complained of Hernández and interviews with rough treatment and threats of long prison terms for opposition to the

side on charges of carrying messages among rebel units, the government announced. Since then, 50 more have been arrested on similar charges, according to re-ports reaching the Permanent Hu-man Rights Committee.

Mr. Hernández said the additional 300 interrogations, and in some cases arrests, were designed to intimidate political dissidents.

"I would say the state of emergency was not directed against the armed counterrevolutionaries, but against civic opposition to the gov-ernment," he said. "What they are doing is closing the little space that

Deputy Interior Minister Luis Carrion Cruz, in explaining the expanded restrictions, said Oct. 20: What they have been unable to achieve with mercenary forces, the imperialists try to achieve through their agents.

They are trying to achieve it through open, cynical and insolent political activity," he said. Deputy Commander Omar Ca-

bezas, a Sandinist security official, said in explaining the interroga-tions of a dozen evangelical pastors that their religious sermons were encouraging draft resistance in defiance of the law.

Responding to expressions of concern by related U.S. evangelical groups, he asked why such concern should focus on Nicaragua when security forces in countries such as Chile and El Salvador murder dis- did Tuesday at noon."

Within days, more than 120 persidents instead of interrogating sons were arrested in the country-them and releasing them after a few hours or days as Nicaragua has

"Yes, we have called in Catholicpriests and told them they were violating the laws," Mr. Cabezas

said. "It's the least we can do. They." were violating the law." Jaime Chamorro, co-director of the La Prensa opposition newspaper, said that since Oct. 15, the amount of news that is consored has risen from about 40 percent to

60 percent of what his staff tries to

■ Censors Releat on Letter

Radio and newspaper spokesmen say censors deleted most of a letter from Pope John Paul II about tensions between the church and state, then changed their minds and allowed its publication and broadcast in full, The Associated Press reported from Managua.

The letter, sent by the pope for Monday's Feast of the Immaculate Conception, said church leaders should not be discouraged by "intimidation and criticism of minis-

ters" in Nicaragua.

The manager of Radio Católica,
Alberto Caraballo, said the letter "was mutilated" by censors Dec. 7 and "we decided not to transmit it that way, since our interpretation was that the government did not want the people to know the true message from the pope."

He said the government later or-dered that the letter be broadcast in full "but only one time, which we

Farmers' Sense of Powerlessness Frays Social Fabric

(Continued from Page 1)

today, 63 percent of whom are

The factory workers may resent being forced to undergo job re-training. But losing land and machimery means life retraining for an independent, middle-aged farmer who, despite years of 16-hour days, must acknowledge that he has fatiled to carry on his family's farm

angry frustration at having to warn were once adequate social cement, even reliable debtors of late paymon a lifelong friend, and anmounce the end of his friend's farm

goes and even foreclosures by gov-two years.

Shortly i

office of a local bank recently consumed by a merger.

Small towns may never have been as idyllic as Hollywood found them, nor as venal as Sinclair Lewis described them. For some, small towns produced claustrophobia, everyone knowing everything about everyone. But for many others they produced security, creating a rational, predictable system of social values and behavior.

Where handshakes and first A bank manager, too, may feel names and shared coffee hours ment penalties, or having to sum-distant bureaucrats or local aureaucrats.

Once a local customer's over-In hundreds of conversations in drawn check was likely to be overrecent years, across the rural Mid- looked by a bank officer, a friend die West, both farmers and bankers who knew the farmer would have said that much of this fear and the money tomorrow when he sold frustration, this stress and sense of his corn; now the check is likely to powerlessness, seems to come from draw a computerized red flag and decisions made so far away: inter-the attention of a young officer est rates, crop prices, grain embar-transferred to the little bank for

two years. especially at bill-paying time in the Shortly before the elderly farmer fall and early winter. A recent sur-

in Hills, Dale Burr, shot the bank president, John Hughes, a teller rejected a check on the farmer's overdrawn account.

Last year the lowa Legislature passed a law enabling any credit institution to send a list of its debtors to grain elevators, cattle sales barns, or any institution where a farmer might generate money by selling his products. The law enabled banks to require these insti-tutions to make checks payable to both the farmer and the bank.

This prohibits a few farmers from receiving income without applying at least some toward their outstanding debts, debts that in the aggregate were threatening to drown creditors in red ink.

The list suggests to many honest customers, who now have to take every check to the bank for approval just to deposit it, that they were no longer trusted, a further fraying of the social fabric.

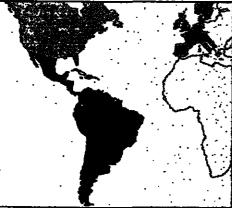
Such precautions also fed fears on both sides of the credit crunch.

vey of 155 lowa agricultural bankers found 45 percent of the respondents, up from 24 percent last year, characterized relations with farm

Half the bankers said they had been verbally abused, 13 percent had been physically threatened and 4 percent were actually attacked Some bankers admit carrying guns

The traditional code of the countryside requires silence outside the family on personal problems: Don't wash dirty laundry in public. In private and public sessions, mental health counselors are trying to break those taboos and build networks of neighbors for emotional support to combat the psychological isolation of depression, especially among rural males.

Some have reached for a rifle or shotgun; those long-familiar weap-ons that in many rural households outnumber the humans. And they have lashed out like lightning at the nearest target, a wife, a bank presi-dent, a farm animal or in many cases, themselves.



Beyond the debt crisis-

the next ten years.

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West German Protest of Nuclear Recycling

A West German policeman, right, dragged a demonstrator away by the hair Thursday during the second day of clashes at the construction site for a nuclear recycling plant at Wackersdorf in Bavaria. Police arrested 17 demonstrators Thursday, after making six arrests the day before. Environmental groups oppose the plant, which is intended to reprocess spent nuclear reactor fuel.

nne Baxter, 62, Movie Actress, Dies

Miss Baxter was born in Michi-

acting with Maria Ouspenskaya. At a New York investigation in the Broadway play "Seen But Not Other deaths:

gan City, Indiana, and her family

moved to New York when she was 4. The granddaughter of Frank Lloyd Wright, Miss Baxter studied

Three years later, she went to Hollywood. Her first film was "Twenty Mule Team" (1940) with

In 1956, she played Nefertiti, Queen of Egypt, in Cecil B. De-Mille's "Ten Commandments."

Her other films included "Char-ley's Aunt" (1941), "The Magnifi-cent Ambersons" (1942), "Five Graves to Cairo" (1943), "I Con-

Miss Baxter married John Ho-

🛬 By Alexander Reid New York Times Service ZIEW YORK - Anne Baxter, who won an Academy Award in who won an Academy Award in

6 as best supporting actress for
role in "The Razor's Edge,"

1 Thursday at a New York hosthat, where she had been taken

4 after collapsing of a stroke.

Alss Baxter had been appearing
the television series "Hotel." In

the replaced Batte Davis. 3, she replaced Bette Davis had suffered a stroke — in the gram, playing the role of a lithy San Francisco hotel owner. Aiss Baxter won her Oscar for portrayal of Sophie, a heartbroyoung American in Paris, in a

en adaptation of Somerset

ugham's novel. She was nomi-ed for a second Academy

... ard, for her portrayal of Eve

fess" (1953), "Walk on the Wild Side" (1962), "The Family Jewels" (1965) and "The Busy Body" rrington, a scheming, socialabing young actress, in the 1950 vie "All About Eve." In the film, is Davis played the role of her diak, the actor, in 1946. They were Andre Brouillard, he wrote about il, Margo Channing. divorced in 1953. Her second mar- 75 novels. n 1971, Miss Baxter replaced riage, in 1960, was to Randolph Galt, a' rancher in Australia. For an-born tenor who sang on the iren Bacall on Broadway in planse," a musical based on several years Miss Baxter lived on a world's foremost opera stages until

Disasters in '85 Mark Aviation's Deadliest Year

... I About Eve," in the role of

ompiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Even before hursday's crash of a chartered C-8 in Newfoundland, 1985 ud become the deadliest year the history of commercial riation because of two earlier

reraft disasters. The crash Thursday was the orst accident involving a charr aircraft in aviation history. was the 19th major civilian

rline crash this year.

More than 1,600 persons we been killed in 1985 in air-aft accidents, surpassing the evious record of 1,299 in 74, according to the Civil viation Organization. The ree worst crashes this year nked among the 10 worst

ashes in history. The year's worst incident was e crash of a Japan Airlines xeing 747 on a mountain near kyo on Aug. 12. With 520 aths, it was the worst singleane crash in history.

On June 23, 329 persons died ten an Air-India 747 plunged to the Atlantic off Ireland. botage was suspected. The crash of an Iberia Boeing 7 in Spain on Feb. 19 killed

7 in Spain on Feb. 19 killed 8, and 137 died in the crash of Delta Air Lines Lockheed L-11 at Dallas-Fort Worth In Patienal Airport on Aug. 2 national Airport on Aug. 2.
(AP, UPI)

lane Crash ills 258

oximately 150 miles (243 kilo-7 (175) northwest of SL John's, the Atlantic seaboard. It is often by planes traveling between h America and Europe.

ю DC-8 is a four-engine usactured by McDonnell las. The plane that crashed 16 years old and had flown t 50,000 hours and 27 million a spokesman for the manu-

ivision's Greatest Disaster

a loss of 250 lives was the st peacetime disaster for the Airborne Division, known as Screaming Eagles," United International reported, quotill Harralson, deputy public nation officer at Ft. Camp-

division has a rich military ion and has performed a er of peacetime missions, inig enforcement of school deration in Little Rock, Arkan-

World War II, the 101st I fame during 33 days of con-is fighting in France after the y invasion of Normandy. months later, at the Battle of dge during Christmas week it held off a siege by five an armored divisions.

British, Irish Pledge to **Hold Ground** On Accord

BELFAST - Britain and Ireland have pledged to continue im-plementing their agreement on Northern Ireland despite attempts to wreck it during its first session by extremists from both sides of the divided community.

After the inaugural meeting Wednesday of the Anglo-Irish Conference, the body set up to implement the accord signed last month, Peter Barry, Ireland's minister for foreign affairs, said the two governments might be on the road to achieving peace and stability in Speaking in Dublin on his return

Wednesday from Belfast, Mr. Barry emphasized, however, that the process was at an early stage. The co-chairman of the new

committee, Tom King, Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ire-land, said the initiative would not bring quick success but added: "I think it is a genuine and construc-

As the first meeting took place there were demonstrations by angry Protestant loyalists in which 38 policemen were injured, and a mor-tar attack by gnerrillas of the Provi-sional Irish Republican Army on a country police station that left four officers hospitalized.

But Irish government sources said that both countries had been expecting an upsurge in efforts to wreck the accord, which is aimed at ending the alienation of the Catholic-nationalist population that has provided the IRA with its support.



Peter Barry

Loyalists see it as a first step toward a reunified Ireland. The main result of the first session was agreement that more

armed Irish police, including spe-cial anti-terrorist units, would be drafted in the South into border areas to help stop the movement of The two sides also agreed on

measures aimed at improving the image among Catholics of the mainly Protestant security forces in Northern Ireland. These include a new code of conduct for policemen and the inclusion of regular police officers in patrols by the largely Protestant

Ulster Defense Regiment, which deeply distrusted by Catholics. ■ Backing in Europe The European Parliament endorsed the British-Irish agreement

nent, which is

in a resolution Thursday, The Associated Press reported from Strasbourg, France. The vote was 151-It said the accord offered "a unique opportunity to make progress toward peace and reconcilia-

NATO Says It Wants to **Consult on Soviet Ties**

(Confirmed from Page 1)

ment and production of arma-

NATO officials acknowledged that substantial problems must be overcome if the policy is to be implemented successfully, but the U.S. delegation greeted the move as a major step toward improving alli-ance effectiveness at a time of "national budget restraints and a widening gap between Warsaw Pact and NATO conventional capabili-

The major European concern clearly centered on an impending decision by Mr. Reagan about whether the United States would continue its adherence to restraints in the unratified strategic arms treaty. Some senior administration ation. officials have advocated abandon-ing that policy because of alleged Soviet violations of the treaty.

At the time of the last NATO ministerial meeting in June, Mr. Reagan announced that the United States would continue its practice of not undercutting the arms re-strictions, but would keep that policy under review in the light of future Soviet conduct.

Some ministers, particularly Sir Geoffrey Howe of Britain, report-edly emphasized to Mr. Shultz that every effort must be made to achieve substantive progress in the Geneva arms control talks if the United States wanted to avoid a resurgence of anti-nuclear sentiment in West European public

Reagan Signs Bill to End **Budget Deficits by 1991**

(Continued from Page 1)

bill to tide the government over until early next week. That would give negotiators the

time they need to wrap up both a farm bill and the long-term spend-ing bill and enable Congress to adjourn for the year by the middle of next week.

The House spending measure calls for \$268.8 billion for the Pentagon for the current fiscal year, while the Senate wants \$282.5 billion, a level for which the administration is pressing.

Both measures provide less for foreign aid than the White House is asking, and more on domestic pro-

Mr. Reagan has threatened to veto both versions of the spending bill. A veto would keep Congress in session for at least as long as it would take to pass a new appropri-

The votes by the House and Sen-

ate on Wednesday night sending the balanced budget proposal to the president ended months of stormy debate that continued until

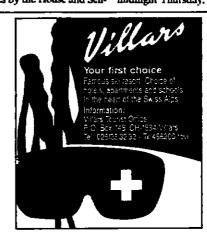
the final roll calls. The Senate Democratic leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, labeled the measure "a cup of poison," and other critics said it could lead to a tax increase instead of the deep spending cuts envisioned by

supporters.
The Senate majority leader,
Robert J. Dole, Republican of
Kansas, said: "We've made history of some kind and we'll see how it works next year."

The increase in the debt limit. which is the government's borrowing authority, to \$2.079 trillion ended months of fiscal turmoil for the government, which had resorted to a series of bookkeeping measures to stay solvent.

Treasury Department officials said the government would have been in default without action by midnight Thursday.

- Ex.



ADVERTISEMENT

Fear of AIDS Grows in Soviet As Officials Blame the West

cattle ranch in the Australian outback. She and Mr. Galt were din 1966, Wednesday in Vienna.

(Continued from Page 1) weekly magazine Literaturnaya the Ivanovsky Institute of Virolo-Gazeta, is credited with touching gy. Hungary also will send a dele-off public concern about AIDS.

Most of those articles have described it as an infectious disease most prevalent among homosex-uals, drug addicts and prostitutes. But the lecturer stressed that AIDS among children and married people also is increasing

In the Sovietskaya Kultura interview, Dr. Zhdanov blamed the outbreak abroad on increased contact between people from different countries in the postwar period, and particularly since the 1960s.

The articles appear to have succeeded in increasing suspicion against foreigners. A rash of offi-cial reports about AIDS before the International Youth Festival here in July has given way to persistent but unproven rumors that contacts between Soviets and foreigners have resulted in an AIDS outbreak.

Near the lecture's end, the speaker recapped his list of preventive measures with a recommendation to avoid contact with foreigners and undesirable elements. He added that blood for transfusions should be drawn from women, who he said are less likely to be AIDS

■ Russian to Attend Meeting The Soviet Union for the first

time will join 40 medical experts next week in a meeting to discuss AIDS, Reuters reported Thursday

have died and there is no sign of a epidemic to the Central Intellicure, said Dr. Fakhry Assaad of the gence Agency or the Pentagon, or World Health Organization, which to tribes in Central Africa. One of called the three-day meeting.

mission: A True Story," published in 1976, told of her experiences

In 1977 she married David Klee,

a New York investment banker. He

Curtis D. MacDougall, 82, pro-fessor of journalism at Northwest-

ern University in Evanston, Illi-

nois, from 1942 to 1971, Nov. 12,

baseman for the Cleveland Indians

in 1920 made the only unassisted

triple play in World Series history,

Sunday in Lakewood, Ohio. His

real name was William Adolph

of spy novels, Wednesday in Mo-naco. A colonel and wartime Resis-

tance fighter whose real name was

Dimiter Usunov, 63, the Bulgari-

Pierre Nord, 85, a French author

died the following year.

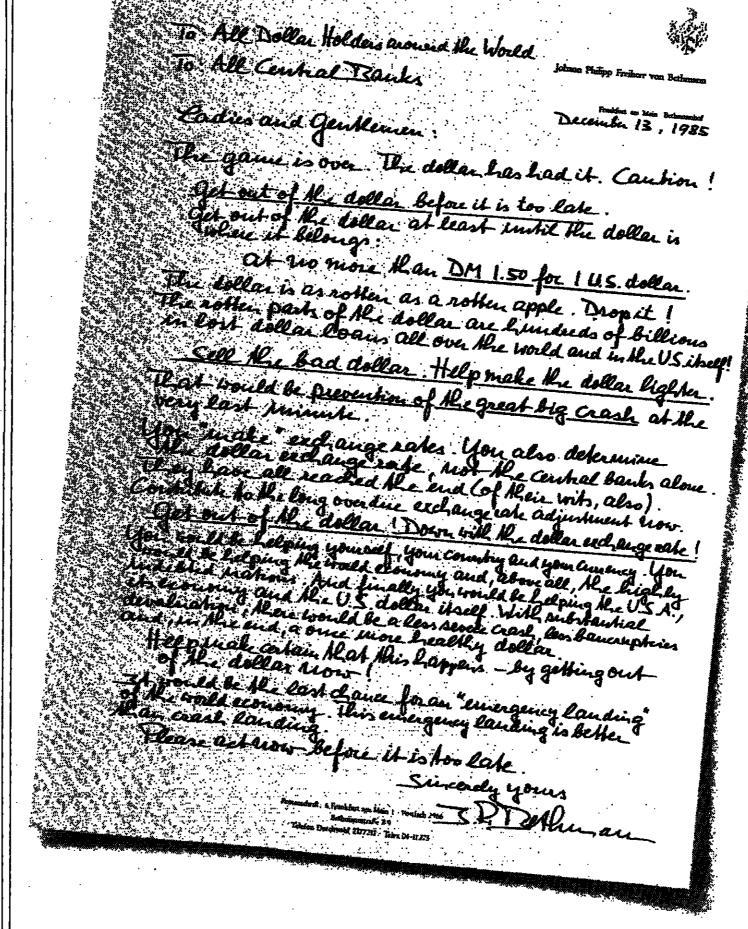
these, entitled "Panic in the West" The Soviet Union will be repre and published in October in the sented by Dr. M.I. Parfanovich of

U.S. Panels Say 500,000 Bought False Diplomas

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Two congressional panels have asserted that more than 500,000 Americans have obtained false credentials or diplomas in fields ranging from medicine and zoology to architecture.

A report issued Wednesday by the House subcommittee on health and long-term care and the subcommittee on housing and consumer interests, and testimony the same day at a joint hearing by the two panels, suggested that fraudulent credentials were a growing prob-lem. One panel estimate put the number of doctors with false credentials operating in the United States at 10,000.

A New York state investigator said at the hearing that a New York City hotel had been built under the supervision of an individual who pretended to be an architect.



This letter is published today also in "Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung", world edition. This action is a unique attempt to influence a world market price - the US-dollar exchange rate - by a well-founded recommendation. It may succeed only if the message is seized and spread widely by more and other media.

Johann Philipp von Bethmann, Frankfurt, Germany, the initiator and writer of the letter, is a journalist and former private banker. He has written articles for "Handelsblatt", "Die Zeit", "Wirtschaftswoche", "Welt am Sonntag", etc. He is the author of three books edited in Germany and of "The Interest Rate Trap", published lately by the Committee for Monetary Research and Education Inc., (CMRE) Greenwich, Connecticut, U.S.A.



Same Standard for China?

In the Senate, uneasiness seems to be increasing over the nuclear agreement with China Under the agreement, which is now in effect, American manufacturers will be able to sell power reactors and related technology to the Chinese. In return, the Chinese have pledged not to divert the materials or technology to military uses or to help any other country - Pakistan, for example - build nuclear weapons. But the United States will have no reliable way of knowing how faithfully the Chinese abide by their commitment.

Senator John Glenn of Ohio has brought up this uncomfortable reality several times recently, and each time a few more senators have joined him. This week they were a majority. On Monday he succeeded in attaching a brief and useful paragraph on this subject to Congress's continuing resolution on federal spend-ing. The Senate leadership tried to set the Glenn amendment aside but, in the roll call, lost by 28 votes to 59. The amendment probably will not survive in the final legislation because the conference is going to try to throw out everything not strictly related to spending. But those 58 senators who voted with Mr. Glenn represented a remarkably wide range of

opinion in both parties, and they are right. When the United States sells nuclear reactors to other countries, it insists on safeguards - specifically, the system of international in-

spections and materials accounting that is administered by the International Atomic Energy Agency. The Chinese agreement makes no reference to safeguards. America has settled therein for far less rigorous assurances.

The administration says that it considers the Chinese dependable, and that the commitments they made will tie China securely into the worldwide effort to balt the spread of nuclear weapons. The Glenn amendment, according to the administration, would force renegotiation of the whole agreement and would broadly damage relations with China. That is not a trivial case. China often has behaved badly in regard to spreading nuclear technology, and even its relatively loose promises to America represent important progress.

But. Mr. Glenn asks, does it make any sense to sell nuclear technology to China under less demanding rules than, say, to Japan? Why trust China more than America's allies? He argues that this agreement will become a pre-cedent for a general relaxation of the world's nuclear control standards, and he is right. The Glenn amendment would simply apply safeguards to any nuclear technology that the United States sends China. It is a reasonable and conventional requirement. If it is not enacted with the continuing resolution, the Senate will need to return to it next year.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

New Chance in Guatemala

For Guatemala, now comes the hard part. The military, in power for most of 31 years, has honored its promise to permit the free election of a civilian president. The vote seems to have been fair. The victor, with the highest vote total in history, is an attractive center-leftist, Marco Vinicio Cerezo, and he pledges to take charge without vengeance against the military for its murderous rule. If he succeeds, it will be a tremendous advance for democracy in Central America's most developed nation.

Success is far from certain. Mr. Cerezo plainly does not lack for courage; three assas-sination attempts failed to deter his candidacy. "The only way they are going to get me out of the palace is to carry me out dead," he defiantly proclaims. But in fact he has trimmed a bit, running a conservative campaign. His Christian Democratic Party promised to respect landowners and financial interests, to try no military manage counterinsurgency. A new constitution leaves the armed forces in control of local government and legalizes the resettlement of Indians into "model villages" and their conscription into civilian patrols. Human rights abuses against urban citizens may now decline, but what relief can be expected by citizens in the countryside?

Swollen military budgets and endless warfare have contributed to a severe economic crisis. Foreign lenders and donors will feel more comfortable about helping a civilian government, but until priorities are reordered, new money may not make much difference. Mr. Cerezo, an admirer of Clausewitz, suggests that his deference to the military is part of a grand strategy, yielding to realities. That judgment, backed by the voters, should not be second-guessed from afar. Americans join in hailing his victory, and his promise.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Save the Tax Reform Bill

The House of Representatives should rescue and pass the tax reform bill to force the Senate to deal with the subject next year. No one can endorse the bill unreservedly. It is too big, and has gone through too many hands. But on balance it would make the system fairer.

The measure's most powerful provisions would move tax thresholds back above the poverty line, so the poor would no longer owe ncome taxes. They generally did not in the 1970s, but have begun to since. About six million families and individuals with very little income would be taken off the rolls by this Social Security taxes and were perhaps the biggest losers in President Reagan's first-term spending cuts, which tended to lower eligibility lids for social programs. The second-term tax bill is an important counterbalance to the first-term fairness issue.

These tax cuts for the poor were proposed by the president. He also proposed large tax cuts for the very rich. The House Ways and Means Committee tapered these down. Its bill would reaffirm the traditional progressivity of the income tax, the principle that rates should rise with income. The committee also strengthened minimum taxes both for individuals and corporations. Some tax reformers see this as a weakness, a confession that the committee could not accomplish all it should have in eliminating preferences. But not all preferences are bad; the logic of a minimum tax is simply that there must be a limit to anyone's use of these tax-reducing devices in any one year. The new provisions would achieve that. This is the most basic fairness issue in taxation: Those with income ought to pay.

There are certain industries - defense banking, real estate - whose effective tax rates over the years have been egregiously low. They have become symbols for discontent with the tax code. The bill would deal decisively with several of these. Defense contractors provision by which many have all but avoided taxes in the past. Banks would lose deductions for excess bad-debt reserves. Depreciation periods would be stretched out on real estate,

Many in and out of Congress believe that next year there will be a tax increase -- that while the president still will not hear of it, there must be. The current bill would be an imposing vehicle. It is "revenue-neutral" now; what it raises by narrowing preferences it returns by cutting rates. It would not be hard to adjust these combinations to increase revenues, and the increase would be the fairer for the reforms that would accompany it. It was the president's idea; it is the Democrats' bill. Both parties should vote aye today.

--- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

A Useful Start in South Asia

The South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation, set up in Bangladesh last weekend, is a useful, if modest, start to giving the

area greater stability. It does not promise to be a panacea for the subcontinent's many problems. On the contrary, it is deliberately cautious in its objectives. Its founding charter specifically avoids controversial issues, particularly of a bilateral kind. It rests on certain broad principles that all seven members — India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Bhutan. Nepal and the Maldives - can agree on.

This is a sensible start. What the region needs first, as Rajiv Gandhi, India's prime minister, rightly pointed out, is "to build mutual confidence and trust." The hostility between India and Pakistan lies at the heart of the subcontinent's problems. It is this that is the indirect cause of the region's arms build-up and to some extent its political instability. Now that both nations appear on the verge of acquiring nuclear arms, the need for a solution is even more urgent.

- The Financial Times (London).

FROM OUR DEC. 13 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: The 'Unseen Vampire' of War NEW YORK - The New York World says: "If there were no other reason for making an end of war, the financial ruin it involves must sooner or later bring the civilized nations of the world to their senses. As President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University said at Tufts College. 'Future war is impossible because the nations cannot afford it.' In Europe, he says, the war debt is \$26 billion, 'all owed to the unseen vampire, and which the nations will never pay and which taxes poor people \$95 million a year.' The burdens of militarism in time of peace are exhausting the strength of the leading nations, already overloaded with debts. The certain result of a great war would be overwhelming bankruptcy.

1935: Egypt Restores Its Constitution CAIRO - Events of the past month, including country-wide riots, culminated [on Dec. 12] with the promulgation of a decree by King Fund restoring the 1923 Constitution. Before Premier Nessim Pasha presented the decree for the King's signature, he had an interview with Sir Miles Lampson, in which the British High Commissioner said that Great Britain had no objection to the principle of restoration, but deemed immediate application of the political status [of independence] under the 1923 Constitution to be undesirable at present. The Premier was asked by the King to remain in office until elections may be held and parliamentary activity restored. Consequently the

cabinet did not resign as expected.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

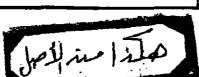
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International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Tel.: (1) 47.47.12.65. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. ISSN: 0294-8052. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer,

Directest de la pronomien: Waiter N. Indyer,
Managing Dir. Asia: Malcolin Glein, 24:34 Hemessy Rd, Hong King, Tel. 5-285618, Telex 61170.
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S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nomerre B 732021126. Commission Parliaire No. 61337.
U.S. subscription: \$322 yearly: Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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What Keeps Kennedy in The Blocks

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Ethel Ken-nedy's son Joseph is running for the Massachusetts seat once held by his uncle, and her daughter Kathleen is thinking of running for Congress in Maryland. The Kennedy clan is making its generational move, and it is nice to see the famil-

iar grins on the new faces.

But what of Senator Edward Kennedy, now a ripe old 53, who will be Ronald Reagan's present age in the year 2006? Will he run? Can he win? I have those answers

for you today.

Every right-winger worth his fa-tally flawed SALT-2 longs for the day Teddy Kennedy hits the hus-tings in what is sure to be an ideologically wrenching, Democrat-di-viding race for the presidency. We want to run against Mr. Kennedy because he stands there defiantly as the Undefeated Lefty in an era of right-wing triumph; to beat him de-cisively in open national combat would drive a stake through liberalism's heart at midnight.

Shrewdly, deceptively, we make the case for his candidacy with our friends in the opposition.

First of all, we say, rest assured Mr. Kennedy is running. Oh, he won't let on until late 1987, but his political action committee has a bundle in the kitty already, while Gary Hart is still in the red. A Kennedy man, Paul Kirk, now runs the Democratic National Committee. Richard Nixon has told us that the litmus test will be Mr. Kennedy's weight, and the senator's inti-mates tell me that their man now weighs in at a respectably trim 200 pounds (90 kilograms), down from

230 a year ago.
Second, we say with furrowed brow, he is hip to the issues that burn on the television screen. When stock in sanctions on South Africa was selling at its low, Mr. Kennedy remembered his brothers' call to Martin Luther King in jail and bought heavily; he now stands de-servedly in the forefront of the fight

against apartheid.

And the new Kennedy is not your knee-jerk liberal. He agrees with President Reagan on the line-item veto, handing budget power over to the president; he is a born deregulator; he decided early to



abandon his Democratic allies by embracing the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing act, and he roiled all the special-interest groups by speaking out against a party of as-sembled constituencies. Balance the ticket with Governor Mark White of Texas or Charles Robb of

Virginia or Senator Sam Num; prospects get hotter. At the same time, goes our soft sell, Mr. Kennedy has bewed to progressive principle by making So-cial Security off-limits to cuts, re-sisting reductions in Medicare, opposing school prayer, urging gun control, protecting the helpiess alien worker and blocking arms sales to Jordan unless King Hussein deals directly with Israel.

In sum, he has kept the faith with the liberal faithful on selected concerns while breaking away from the tax-and-spend mistakes of the recent Democratic losers. As the polls now show, he would run better than any Democrat, holding the old constituencies while attracting independent young voters.
This is when our Democratic

friends give us a funny look: If Mr. Kennedy is so fearsome a candidate, why are Republicans so eager to run against him? Well, um, we're into contrasts. He is against "star wars," and op-poses aid to the "contras" in Nica-

ponent of Your Side, and we think the man on Our Side can whip him on the issues. Like in '64 - a choice, not an echo. And you promise not to bring up You have our solemn oath!

ragua and the anti-Communists in

Angola, and we are for all that. Mr. Kennedy would be the clearest pro-

Hard-liners can give this assurance in good faith, because we know that every other Democratic candidate for the nomination will be walking film crews around Edgartown, Massachusetts. At every Kennedy rally, the unfair media will focus on some guy in a frogman outfit carrying a sign. Republican candidates
will need only to note every day
that they are just too high-minded
to raise the Chappaquiddick issue,
central to the judgment of a man's
character though it may be.

Our dream lives, but we will not
be able to sell the Democrats on

be able to sell the Democrats on Mr. Kennedy. He will make run-ning noises, poll furiously, titillate the left until the last minute, and then realize his Senate term ends in 1988 and a loss would mean oblivion. Unless a ring-a-ding recession curls conventioneers' hair, Ted will then withdraw with a humdinger of a speech that will make everyone Especially Republicans. The New York Times.

Russians for Peace: Are They for Real?

prize to the Soviet co-chairman of the International Physicians for the Pre-

vention of Nuclear War. Yevgeni Chazov, who is sharing the award with his American counterpart, Bernard Lown, is a deputy minister of health in the Soviet Union. He was (and perhaps still is) the personal doctor of the Communist Party general secretary, and on that basis was made a full member of the Central Committee — scarcely a man independent of the government. Even if he wanted to, Dr. Chazov

could not publicly criticize the policy of the Soviet Union. When he goes abroad, he supports Soviet foreign policy. Nevertheless, much of the criticism of this award and the offi-cial Soviet peace movement in gener-al betrays a real lack of understanding of the Soviet political system. The role of the men and women in this movement is far more complex than

we in the West usually recognize. When we see statements by Soviet scholars (such as Georgi Arbatov, who heads the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies) or officials (Dr. Chazov) in favor of disarmament or peace, we have the very self-centered assumption that they are directed only at us and are intended to get us

to lower our guard.
What Westerners forget is that the scholars who are part of the official Soviet peace movement also write in the Soviet press. The censors do not permit them to criticize Soviet policy, at least directly, but they are saying things that are deeply disturbing to powerful military and conservative elements in the establishment. Before he was removed as chief of the general staff, Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov complained bitterly about those in the Soviet press who treat any peace as a good peace. "It is necessary," he wrote, "to bring the truth about the existing threat of a military danger to the Soviet people in a deeper and

more well-argued manner."

The members of the Soviet peace movement (who are not to be con-fused with the dissident Helsinki monitors) must pay their dues by supporting Soviet foreign policy. But they are arguing against the tradi-tional military way of thinking in

the Soviet Union.

For example, talk about winning a nuclear war and the launching of pre-

By Jerry F. Hough

WASHINGTON — The Nobel the official Soviet military destrice in the 1960s and early 1970s. Soviet 14 criticized for its award of this year's onels wrote matter-of-facily above starting conventional attacks wifbarrage of tactical cuclear sent (reminiscent of the artiflery school that were used at the start of battle World War II) in order "to inspire

huge enthusiasm in our trans.

Without saying it openive the penis movement's role inside the Source Union has been to get political and military leaders to understand the nuclear war would be different from World War II. To a large extent the have won on this point. Societ laufers, most recently Mikhali S. Gorbo. chev at Geneva, say anequerregly

that nuclear war is not win table.

These establishment peace who ars and officials also attempt to change Soviet thinking about the selationship of military spending to the

Some Soviet schokurs are writing things that are deeply disturbing to Kremlin conservatives.

achievement of political goals, at 🙀 they try to lessen the country's sans.

of threat from the outside. In 1955, Mr. Arbatev wrote the "the masses in our day display a viral interest in foreign policy, and the imperialist government cannot full to take their opinion into account to this. or that extent."

It was an early effort to break down the Stalinist images of an inplacably hostile U.S. government and to say that detente is possible.
In 1973 and 1974, Mr. Archtev was

drawing the lesson from Vietnam that "military force has become all the more difficult to translate into political influence." "The more obvious the impotence of military force becomes in its way.

the more evident is the impossibility of using it for political goals." he say indicating that any drive for Sovie military superiority would be a waste of money. Perhaps he had some influence on the decision to end the growth in military procurements a few years later.

In 1982, Mr. Arbatov said on Noscow television that "everyload is de-pendent on the stability of the international economic system and the international monetary system. The was calling for a recognition of an integrated world economy of which the Soviet Union was a part and implicitly, for a rejection of ngic ideological distinction netween the socialist and capitalist world. Air Gorbachev has become the first general secretary to talk in that way.

Mr. Arbatovis rule is eatiest to document: he writes a great deal. But had he been the one receiving it, high Arbatov would have deserved a NCbel Peace Prize. It is impossible to judge whether Dr. Chazov does. If he talked about nuclear was to Lensi. Brezhnev and helped nersuade the late Soviet leader to change dectrines, then he does. In any care, recognition that the official Series peace movement has played a key role in eroding simplistic Soviet military doctrine and ideology is overdue.

The writer, a professor of political science at Duke University and a staff

When the Pacific Is No Longer an American Lake Zealand, have ratified a treaty ban-

WASHINGTON — This year may be recalled as the year the Pacific ceased to be America's lake. New Zealand refused port entry to a U.S. destroyer, Australia backed down from a commitment to help monitor an MX missile test and instability in the Philippines has raised tions about U.S. ba Meanwhile, the Soviet Union, after

In the subtle battle for the Pacific, America is off to a bad start.

setting up a major naval base in Viet-

nam, has offered economic aid to small island nations in the area. One accord has been reached — a \$1.7-million fishing pact with Kiribati, the former British colony of the Gilbert Islands. The Greenpeace affair has galvanized anti-nuclear sentiment in the region, much of it against the

United States.

A subtle battle for the Pacific has started, and the United States should take immediate steps to shore up its

faltering relations in the region.

First, Congress should now pass
the Compact of Free Association,
which establishes the future political relationship between the United States and its United Nations trusteeship, Micronesia. The compact is a bargain. It provides for indefinite "strategic denial," preventing Soviet access to Micronesia, and assures use for the next 30 years of Kwajalein Atoll, an important missile range.

Different versions of the compact were passed recently by the Senate and the House of Representatives. only a few legislative days remain this year, and the Micronesians are restless. The U.S. lease on Kwajalein Atoll has expired, and some land-

owners are occupying their islands.
Second, the United States should sign a fishing pact with the Pacific island nations. Fishing rights are the most important resource of these nations, but the United States does not recognize their 200-mile (320-kilometer) exclusive economic zones for tuna. Kiribati's fishing accord with the Soviet Union does not reflect any ideological shift to the left. Rather, it reflects a need for a reliable source of revenue, disgust with the American Tunaboat Association's failure to pay fishing fees, and disappointment that the U.S. government did not force the

Berkeley, Cum Laude

Aura" (Nov. 21):

In response to the report "At Berke-

ley, University Takes on an Oriental

Berkeley should be proud of its commitment to admission through

merit. Officials there must have with-

stood great pressure from old grads and the establishment. Only by giving opportunity to high achievers,

with their built-in work ethic and

determination to succeed, can the

By Jonathan Weisgall

payment. Kiribati's annual budget is ily more aid but better programs. about \$9 million, so failure to pay. America could learn from China, was catastrophic and made the Soviet whose 1984 aid to Kiribati was 200 offer that much sweeter.

The State Department is negotiating a regional fisheries agreement sell in stores below retail prices. with the island nations of the area. If the United States refuses to recognize their 200-mile fisheries, it is likely that Tonga, Tuvalu and Vanuatu will sign deals with the Russians soon. Third, America should play a more active role in the area. There are two U.S. embassies among the dozen or so independent or self-governing is-land states in the Pacific, and one regional office of the Agency for International Development that admin-isters programs totaling \$6 million annually. The answer is not necessar-

(much-loved) bicycles, or Japan, which gave that country excess rice to

Fourth, the United States must consider that these traditionally pro-American islands are challenging allied nuclear policies in the area. The Pacific has had direct contact with nuclear issues since Hiroshima. The United States conducted 66 nuclear tests in the Marshall Islands, and France continues testing at Mururoa. Japan has proposed dumping nuclear waste off the Northern Marianas.

In response to these developments, the 13 members of the South Pacific Forum, including Australia and New

ning the manufacture, testing or stationing of nuclear arms in almost all the South Pacific. This wide antiposter that says, "If it's so safe, store it in Washington, dump it in Tokyo and test it in Paris."

ton should reassess its position on deep-sea nuclear dumping vs. above-ground storage and the effect that French nuclear testing may have on the environment in the Pacific. If a cohesive policy for the region is not devised, the United States may lose the battle for the Pacific.

The writer, a Washington lawyer who represents the people of Bikini Atoll, is writing a book on U.S. nuclear testing in the Pacific. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

member of the Brookings Institution. contributed this comment to the Lor Angeles Times. the rules ...

Botha's Style, Boesak Says, Is Much of the Problem

By William Raspberry

C APE TOWN — The question, says the Reverend Alian Boesak, is not whether the government will do what is necessary to bring political change, and peace, to South Africa. The question is whether the present government can do it.

And, he adds, in the manner of one whose mind no longer allows him to resist an unpleasant conclusion. "I think we have to seriously reckon with the probability that this govern-ment cannot do it."

Mr. Boesak, leader of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, fa-ther of the United Democratic Front of groups opposed to apartheid, is one of the more thoughtful, intellec-tually honest and troubled men you are apt to meet. He was alone in his office in a mixed-race suburb, granting another interview; on his confis-cated passport, the charge of subversion for leading a march to the prison where Nelson Mandela is jailed, his opinion of Gatsha Buthelezi.

But for some reason he decided to say baidly what so many people of all races have been reluctant to say: That President Pieter W. Botha is the wrong man for the job of saving

The problem is this: The best hope for peace here is through negotiations involving authentic black leaders. That means, at the minimum, the anconditional release of Mr. Mandela and other political prisoners, the end to the banning orders against the African National Congress and other liberation groups, and the return of political exiles — perhaps also the suspension of the constitution. These preliminaries constitute a single package. It would take a major leap of faith to implement them. But Mr. Botha's cautious political

style seems to be the opposite of what is required. His tiny, always-too-late sions are met with contempt by blacks and with alarm by his own right wing. His caution, in a situation calling for bold statesmanship, only buys him trouble, and that makes him more reductant to try anything bold. Frustrated, he keeps turning to the only thing in which he seems to have confidence: more repression. But the harsh repression that halt-

ed earlier liberation drives (riots, as he saw them) is not working this time. The emergency measures may be keeping the battles off the airwayes, but it has not kept them off the town-



advised to cling to power while wait-

ship streets. Mr. Botha does not seem to know what else to do. So what is the way out? Mr. Boesak says that white South Africans must understand that it is in their interest for Mr. Botha to be replaced. Soon. "I really think that we are in what

one could call a decisive phase of the struggle," the minister said. "It's not the final phase yet, but it is the phase that will determine whether constructive change is possible. If it doesn't happen by the turn of the century, if it isn't clearly under way by 1990, it will never happen." But that does not mean, Mr. Boe-

sak adds, that whites would be well-

ing for the liberation struggle to exhaust itself. The alternative to a failed liberation effort, he says, is not continued white dominance, but a country become ungovernable. "People who think that we'll be going from here to some kind of Augola or a Zimbabwe situation are

making a mistake," he says. "I think South Africa is moving toward a Lebanon situation." He called that pros-pect "truly frightening."
"We have a generation of kids of 8 and 9 and 10 and 15 who are being jailed, who are being brutalized by the police, who have been tortured. who have seen their little friends sho to death for no reason at all, was

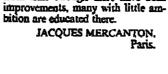
have experienced the violence, the tear gas and the guns. What will those kids be like come 1990? "It is not cute when mothers bring me their 4-year-olds who, when they see me or my picture, stand with their fist in the air and shout Amandia! [Xhosa for "power"] or "live Boe-

sak!' It is not a compliment. I know they mean well, but what in the world are we doing with our kids?

"When they are 15, they may be able to make petrol bombs and to throw them — but what does that do to our children?

I don't think we can hide this application. We have got to find a way to getting rid of the present government as soon as possible. Whites will have to do that, and the outside world will have to help. Something must happer.

Washington Past Writers Group.



United States continue to forge ahead. Britain would do well to learn from this. Though there have been matter.) Thus, it is a case mostly of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR get, sacrifice is called for by various sectors of the economy (social securi-

Paying the Debt Bill

In response to "Budget Balancing, Alax, Requires Doing Just That" (Nov. 19) by David S. Broder:

on future generations of Americans there are two factors that have not been given much attention. More than 80 percent of the out-

standing debt is domestically held, by insurance companies, financial insti-tutions, pension funds and individ-uals. (U.S. foreign debt is another one set of Americans (the general public) owing another set of Americans (the bond holders). In most plans to balance the bud-

ty, domestic welfare programs, faxpayers), but never by those Ameri-

cans who could most easily afford the sacrifice - holders of U.S. govern-In all the agonizing over the U.S. budget deficit and the debt burden ment debt. While outright repudiation of U.S. debt is not being advocated, it seems fair that when sacrifices are needed, a shaving of the interest due on government debt

should be included. The government's promise to re-pay in full the bond holders should not be more sacrosanct than its promises to Social Security recipients, civil servants, pensioners and others who have relied on the government for part of their security.

EDWARD C. BITTNER

A 'Pearl' From Wicker The ever more astounding Tom Wicker has the gall to complain in his

Dec. 5 opinion column that he has suffered quite enough cheap talk about a 'treasonous' press that is not But then he graces us with a pearl of nonsense. Being a Marxist-Lenin-ist, he says, "is in itself no more a

security threat to the United States than being a Republican, a Rotarian or a churchgoer."
I respectfully suggest that anyone who makes such an assertion need

look no further than his own published bilge to learn why most Americans view their media with suspicion.

JACK JOLIS. Brasschaat, Belgium

... in the very, very short term.

Construction work is taking alsculptures fashioned by the guer-

exploded missiles. The command-

er's garden is surrounded by a ring of aerial bombs planted amid the

tures, which seem a cross between

to make a symbolic statem

about Zhawar's survival.

At a Cavern Base, a Show of Afghan Rebel Strength

By Barry Renfrew
The Associated Press

ZHAWAR, Afghanistan - Hidden in a mile-long complex of manmade caverns, guerrillas fighting Afghanistan's Soviet-backed gov-ernment have built a military base that includes bomb shelters for tanks, a subterranean hospital and a mosque.

The base, in a narrow valley in

the southern Paktia province, is ringed by fortifications and de-fended by tanks and artillery with anti-aircraft batteries on the surrounding mountain tops.

A reporter came to the base in a jeep from Pakistan through areas of Afghanistan controlled by the rebels, accompanied by a guerrilla leader who had invited him. The Communist government in Kabul, the capital, bars the entry of Westem reporters.

The base area resounded throughout the day with clanging from workshops where trucks and tanks were being repaired and heavy weapons serviced.

Zhawar is a sign of things to come, said the base commander, Bakhterjan Jaber.

"We're building, we're going to expand this center and make it even safer for the Mujahidin," he said, referring to what the Islamic guerrillas call themselves. The base is a remarkable show of

strength by the guerrillas fighting Afghanistan's army and an esti-mated 115,000 Soviet troops. The facility is also a sign of the increased covert flow of arms and money reportedly reaching the guerrillas from the United States, China, Saudi Arabia and other na-

Mr. Jaber talked about the base in his garden as he watched the tank crews at work on their vehicles, the roar of engines drowning out the base's loudspeaker system summoning the garrison to evening

prayers.
Mr. Jaber wore a large white turban on his head and a bandolier across his chest. He carried a pistol and dagger at his side. Aides hov-ered behind him. Nearby were the stacked carcasses of Soviet helicopter gunships and Soviet MiG jets shot down in recent attacks on the

Living conditions on the base are very different from those in the mountain hideouts where the rebels have lived for years, often short of weapons, ammunition and food. "This is the only place like it in Afghanistan," said a guerrilla offi-

Bakhterjan Jaber, commander of an Afghan guerrilla base at Zhawar, in his garden. Guerrilla leaders would allow only a few areas of the secret base in southern Afghanistan to

be photographed.



fighting, Mr. Jaber said. A large

hospital was being finished, and

the guerrillas said they hoped to

have it working, along with an op-

erating room and X-ray facilities,

when fighting resumed in the

Soviet troops came within three

miles (4.8 kilometers) of the base during a major offensive in August and September, Mr. Jaber said. But

the base had never been in serious

danger and the enemy could not

Everywhere at Zhawar are surre-

take it he asserted.

have forces equaling those of the Communists. But, he added, many Afghan Army prisoners were work-

Afghan rebels still have barely enough to fight with. Little of the base can be seen from the air. Nearly all of the (acilities are in caverns excavated in the sheer valley walls. Guerrillas would allow only a few areas to be photo-

Scores of men with picks and shovels were building new caverns and reinforcing them with concrete walls and steel girders.

Thick stone and brick blast walls

had been constructed in front of the entrances to the more important workshops as shields against bombs exploding in the valley. Several bomb craters could be seen in the valley floor, and guerrillas said machine shops with industrial they had been raided several times lathes and drills, repairing anti-airduring the summer by Soviet and craft guns. A dozen heavy machine

The sides of the cliffs were hon-On the wall of the base head-quarters is a green stone outline map of Afghamistan. "This is Afghamistan," another guerrilla said. "This is our country. We love it." The sides of the cirffs were hon-eycombed with chambers and shel-eycombed with chambers and shel-eycombed with chambers and other train-ing facilities were laid out in the valley. Rebel officers said the garri-son consisted of about 200 guerril-las and about 50 armorers, technilas and about 50 armorers, technicians and medical workers.

ing on two Soviet-made T-54 tanks.

Mr. Jan. who was trained in Afghanistan's Army armored corps before the Communists took power in 1978, said he had 10 tanks at Zhawar and at several nearby bases that had been captured intact from Soviet and Afghan forces.

The tanks are used as mobile artillery for hit-and-run attacks on government positions, but Mr. Jan said he dreamed of the day when he would lead them into battle against Soviet armored forces.

"God willing, it will not be long," he said.

Armorers worked in the base guns were propped up against the wall awaiting attention and more

ns were lined up outside. ters. Firing ranges and other training facilities were laid out in the valley. Rebel officers said the garricaptured Soviet-made telephone switchboard linking his command A guerrilla officer, Alam Jan, post to all parts of the base.

Afghanistan Says Rebels' **Bombs Kill** 9 in Kabul The Associated Pres

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Bombs planted by guerrillas demolished an air force building in Afghanistan's capital and badly damaged a nearby university building, killing nine persons and injuring 75, the Afghan government has acknowledged.

The government's announce ment of the bombings Wednesday was unusual. The government rare ly acknowledges defeat, insisting that the Islamic guerrillas lighting to unseat it have no popular support and are ineffective.

in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, the Afghan government radio service said that the air force meteorological department at the Khoja Rawash Air Base in Kabul was demolished by a bomb on Sunkilled and 54 injured

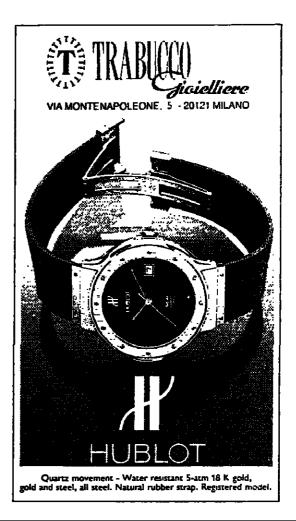
The bombers struck again Mon day, seriously damaging a building at Kabul's Polytechnical University and injuring 21 students, Radio Kabul said.

Afghan guerrilla officials, reached by telephone in the Paki-stani city of Peshawar near the Af-ghan border, suggested that the bombings caused greater casualties than were admitted.

The rebels and other sources rou tinely report on developments in Kabul, and a guerrilla official speculated the government was trying to get a scaled-down version of the place during the winter bull in the rillas from dud Soviet aerial bombs, bits of downed aircraft and attack out first.

"It sounds like many people are dead. A lot more than Kabul is saying," said a guerrilla official, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

Sitting on chairs or blankets, the guerrillas sip green tea. Surround-Radio Kabul blamed "imperial-ist" nations for the attacks and de-scribed the attackers as "anti-revoing them are the outlandish sculpwar trophies and a vague attempt httionary wage earners of the imperialists." The Afghan government claims that the guernillas are mercenaries supported by the United States, China and other nations "Mujahidin look at the bombs and are happy," an officer said.
"They cannot kill us." opposed to the Kabul government





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Taba Talks End Without Statement

The Associated Press

HERZLIYYA, Israel — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators ended three days of talks Thursday without announcing agreement on how to resolve a border dispute that has strained their relations. The two teams discussed meth-

eds and terms for settling their rival claims to the tiny Red Sea beach enclave of Taba in the Sinai Peninsula, but they did not issue a

But David Kimche, one of the negotiators and director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said each side understood the other bet-

"From that point of view, we have made great progress," he said in Herzliyya, a Mediterranean re-sort town 13 kilometers (eight miles) north of Tel Aviv. Abdel Halim Badawi, head of

the Egyptian delegation, said there had been progress but declined to elaborate. "This has been the most success-ul round of talks so far," Israel

adio quoted him as saying. Also on the agenda was how to ettle 14 disputed points along the order, normalization of trade and ourism ties and compensation for even Israeli tourists killed by an gyptian policeman Oct. 5 in the sinai resort of Ras Burka, near

Israel radio said a meeting of the

0-member cabinet was expected text week to decide whether to subnit the Taba issue to arbitration. The Labor Party of Prime Miniser Shimon Peres of Israel has greed to go along with Egypt's lemand for arbitration, while the ikud, led by Foreign Minister itzhak Shamir, insists that concil-

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

ation talks be tried first.

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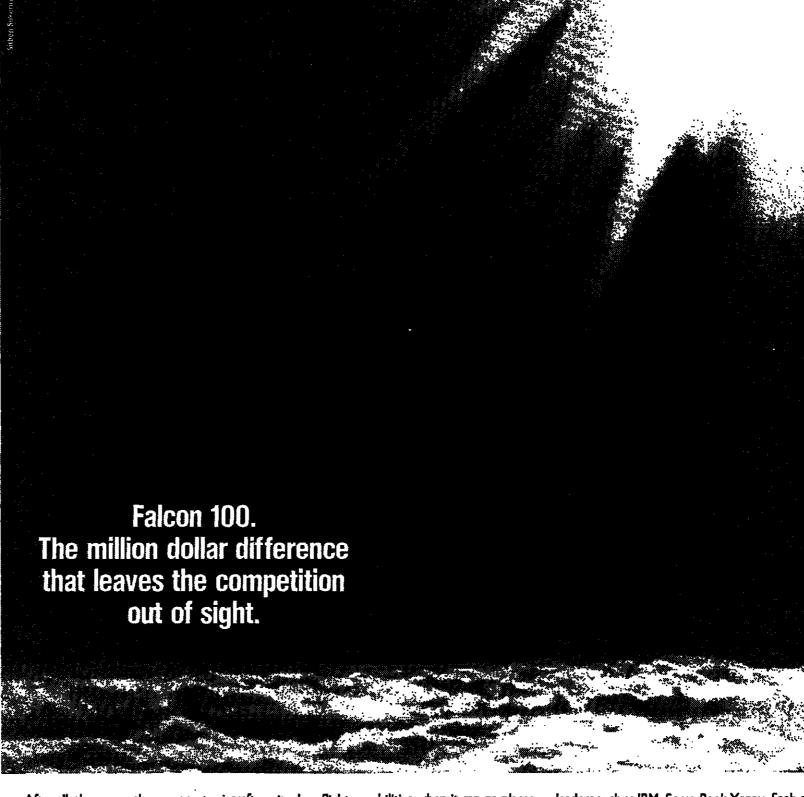
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Dow Slips During Profit Taking

NEW YORK — Broad market indexes made new highs Thursday in the tenth-busiest session

new highs Thursday in the tenth-busiest session in Wall Street's history, but the Dow Jones industrial average backed off slightly.

The Dow rose a bit in the morning and then fell about seven points on combined profittaking and sell programs before late buying erased most of the losses, traders said. The Dow finished with a modest loss of 0.46 to 1,511.24.

Broader market indexes made new highs. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.42 to 206.73, the fourth new high this week. The New York Stock Exchange composite index established a record for the second consecutive day, rising 0.32 to 119.12. The price of an average share jumped 10 cents.

On the Big Board, 170.54 million shares changed hands, down from 178.47 million shares traded on Wednesday. Composite volume totaled 203.87 million shares, compared

ume totaled 203.87 million shares, compared with 214.68 million shares traded in the previ-

ous session.

Advances beat declining issues 911-722 among 2,063 issues traded. Analysts said investors took profits after re-

Analysts said investors took profits after re-cent advances, with much of the selling focused among blue chip issues that have had especially strong runs.

"The market gave up a little bit of ground but that should not come as a surprise after its tremendous rally," said John Burnett of Don-aldson, Lufkin, & Jenrette Securities. Selling sent market bellwethers General Motors and IBM fractionally lower, he noted. Suresh Bhirud, portfolio strategist at First

Boston, said that as a trader, he would take

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profits at this point and buy the stocks back cheaper a couple of months from now. The economy will not be very strong in the first quarter of 1986, he said. Auto sales will be disappointing and shipments of new computers will look relatively lackluster compared with a strong fourth quarter in 1985.

M-1 Rises \$5.3 Billion

NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, known as M-1, rose \$5.3 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$626.1 billion in the week ended Dec. 2, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

The previous week's M-1 level was revised downward to \$620.8 billion from \$621.0 billion, while the four-week moving average of M-1 rose to \$619.3 billion from 615.9 billion. The M-1 measures money-supply growth, including currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at

travelers checks and checking deposits at

"Whenever we have had the market up 15 percent in two months, the move has been followed by a sideways or corrective phase over the next three or four months," he said.

A strong bond market rally, the primary force behind the move up in equities, also is due for a pause, Mr. Bhirad said.

"We need a cut in the discount rate," he said.
"If we don't get it, the market could very easily move down five or 10 percent."

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French Architects Use 'Savoir-Terre' To Bring Back Earthen Housing

by Vicky Elliott

"ISLE D'ABEAU, France — Mao Zedong was born in a house with earthen walls; so, it seems, was Indira Gandhi. The king of Morocco was born in an earthen palace, and in the United States, where houses of earth are a Sun Belt luxury item, the president has his own adobe ranch house.

In France, a small civilizing mission is underway, preaching the virtues of unbaked earth as a building material, both in the form of sun-dried or stabilized bricks or as rammed earth within wooden frames. An excellent insulating material, earth saves on heating and air conditioning, it demands no energy-consuming industrial processes, and it comes under foot (or more specifically, from below the top soil) and not, like cement, for money in gas-consuming trucks. The Pompidou Center's 1981 traveling ex-

hibition on the world's earth architecture, conceived by Jean Dethier, the consultant architect of its Center for Industrial Creation, was dispatched in mail-sized package all over the globe, and has been seen by three million people as far afield as Armenia and Mongolia. But in the Third World, where the hungry are as often as not also the homeless, earth is archaic. If building with earth is such a good idea, Dethier was asked on his travels, how is it that nobody does it in France?

A pilot project in one of the "new towns" of the 1960s, L'Isle d'Abeau, 18 miles (30 kilometers) from Lyon, is an attempt to answer that criticism. Inaugurated in bitter cold last month, the "Domaine de la Terre," a group of 65 housing units planted in small clusters on a rain-swept hillside, was conceived as a kind of plant nursery that would help to nurture modern techniques in earth construction, both in Europe and in the

The experiment was launched with an architectural competition in 1981, timed for the Pompidou Center exhibition, which winnowed out 10 designs. The inspiration was diverse — from self-styled "vernacular-international" to solar greenhouse to farmyard barn - but the constraints were Procrus an: the budget and the norms of France's subsidized low-rent housing, or HLMs.

The aim, which put 10 groups of architects from all over France to work on a single plot, was to prove that building with earth was not an intellectual hobby horse, but a feasible proposition; to make fools of the skeptics who argued that earth would not stand up to the wind and the rain. It was also a way to update ancient techniques while stocking up on experience in the "logic of the raw materi-And the local housing authorities, helped out with generous research subsidies, would recoup in monthly rent at least some of the outlay.

Paradoxically, in the context of decentral-

ization in France, the initiative came from Paris, but the new town's authorities had various interests in adopting the project. For one thing, L'Isle d'Abeau had underwritten a the environment and a pursue a policy of energy conservation. Then, the two or three-story buildings fit in well with the sporadic urban planning of a town that spreads in patches over a stretch of farmland 20 by 10

kilometers (12 by 6 miles).

Moreover, among the cultural baggage of the region around Lyon, though less familiar to the average Frenchman than its culinary flair, is the technique of building in pisé, or rammed earth. A tradition that is thought to date back to the Gallo-Roman period, it is well implanted in the Rhône-Alpes, which, with Devon in England, ranks as the densest

concentration of earth houses in Europe. Of the buildings constructed before the turn of the century, no less than 85 percent in the region are in pisé, gentle and lowly alike: sturdy, comfortable farm houses, four-story neoclassical mansions and that early manination schoolroom and village hall. In many of the villages between Macon and Lyon, the

only stone building was the church.

The pisé is not always apparent: after World War I. Paris began to impose its own norms in building design, and local traditions began to be covered with a fig leaf of sophistication. Most of the 18th- and 19thcentury buildings, standing evidence of the viability of pise in construction, are now meared with a hideous layer of fibro-cement (and sometimes, as a crowning insult, painted with brickwork). Such dubious protection is not only impecessary but positively harmful. Unlike the traditional lime washe cement is a non-permeable substance that prevents the walls from breathing, and this

ultimately leads to structural damage. In such villages as Massimy and Cibeins there are still barns and agricultural complexes that display the old skills in unadorned splendor; the foundation in flat, rounded stones, the granular packed earth, the veins where the master piseur started on the next layer of his building, and the trian-gular reinforcements in chalk at each corner.

N L'Isle d'Abeau, a village of 800 that provided the nucleus of the new town of 15,000, the last barn went up in 1953. But people still know what it is to live in pisé. The mayor, Alain Rossot, recounts how his son practices the trumpet unheard behind the 19-inch wall into the next room, and how he can come back from a week's holiday without having to turn on the heating.

The architectural tradition, then, had been there, though like France's local dialects and many other regional diversities, it was dying

a slow and apparently certain death.

But a small nexus of young architects based in Grenoble, the CRATerre group, had been agitating for over 10 years to spread the word. Many of them began their career in the Third World, and their achieve ments include not only helping to build a housing development of several thousand units in the Ile de Mayotte, considered exemplary, but to resuscitate the skills at home. They won architectural respectability when they helped to institute, at Grenoble's School of Architecture, the first university course in the techniques of earth-building.

This group provided technical expertise in L'Isle d'Abeau, and the more successful elements in the project drew also on the savoirterre, as they like to call it, of local builders who had experience of the restoration of local houses. (A sideline was the construc-tion of earth cellars for residents of postwar cement houses who complained that their salami and wine just didn't taste the same.)

Typical of these local sons was Guy Buet, who worked on two of the most successful designs. He tells how he motivated some of the old craftsmen with the promise of some good Beaujolais and tried to revive 30-yearold memories around a banche, or molding frame, to ram some earth one Saturday.

The L'Isle d'Abean project experimented with three basic methods of construction: pisé proper, earthen bricks stabilized with a small percentage of cement, and a German technique using a mixture of clay and straw. It was something of a struggle to keep the costs down, and the consequent postp ment of many of the projects exposed the builders to an unconscionably wet spring of 1983. (The best time to ram earth, in the

Rhône-Alpes, at least, is May and June.)
The administrative tangles, in a domain in which regulations had yet to be established, were, by all accounts, wasteful of the energy of all concerned: questions of thickness of wall, of resistance of brick, of extra insulation. There were also insurance problems to be wrangled with (can anyone guarantee a pisé house, for example against the fireman's hose? The answer, apparently, is yes). It was all grist for the mill.

If the project is a seedbed for ideas, it must

be said that some have fallen by the wayside. Some of the architects were more excited than others by the material itself; some of

Continued on page 11



festation of the centralized state, the combi- House designed by Odile Perreau-Hamburger.

This Year, Give the Camel

ONDON - And now for something completely different: For Christmas give the carnel instead of the gold, frankincense or myrrh.

London Zoo, whose idea this is, can supply a camel for only £1,000 and the best part that the giftee needn't even take the beast nome. Under the zoo's animal adoption plan, the Christmas present remains in its habitat, which is embellished for a year with a plaque bearing the name of its adopter, who further receives a picture of his or her temporary pet and a free season pass to the

Adoption fees are based upon what it costs the zoo to feed an animal for a year and they range from £10 (about \$15) for a spider

MARY BLUME

to £5,000 for an elephant. A basilisk is cheap at £10, two-toed sloths are a frequent gift to husbands, and this year's Christmas favorite seems to be penguins, hardly a bargain at £250. A more seasonal reindeer is way up in the pygmy hippo and bongo range at £750.

The adoption scheme now meets one-third of feeding costs, mere crumbs to the Zoologial Society of London, which takes in £5 million a year and spends seven and which has had its financial up and downs since its foundation early in the 19th century, when its headquarters were still in Mayfair and monkeys ate the membership vouchers.

London Zoo and its country outpost, Whipsnade Park in Bedfordshire, are part of the Zoological Society of London, along with the Institute of Zoology which does research in many fields, most spectacularly in the breeding of endangered species with a view to returning zoo-born animals to the

Last summer the first zebra foal born in Britain by embryo transplant was introluced to the press with its surrogate dam, a Welsh pony. Embryo transplants have not only made it easier to breed species on the verge of extinction such as the Przewalski horse, which is now being sent back to its Mongolian habitat, but they can also increase the birthrate since several mares can oe impregnated at once.

London Zoo is very much a part of Lon-don life, being placed in the city's center in 32 acres of Regent's Park. It is not the oldest or biggest zoo but it is one of the most prestigious — its staff architects and consultants often go abroad to help plan new zoos

and it has been greatly celebrated in

Christopher Robin fed buns to its bears. Glenda Jackson and Ben Kingsley in the ew Harold Pinter film free two of its giant sea turtles after 30 years of captivity, and in David Garnett's 1924 novella "A Man in the Zoo" there is an early example of performance art when a love-crossed man moves with his books into a cage marked HOMO SAPIENS and bearing the warning, "Visi-tors are requested not to irritate the Man by personal remarks."

ONDON 200 is also unhappily unique among great European zoos in that it t has received a three-year grant to cover its deficit from the Department of the Environ-ment and has in the past been helped by the about-to-be-disbanded Greater London Council, which adopted its pride of lions and whose head, Ken Livingstone, once applied for a job as a keeper in the reptile house and was turned down.

There had long been private menageries in England (Henry I had lions, leopards, lynx-es, camels, an owl and and a porcupine) and there were other 200s in Europe when the Zoological Society was founded in 1826 by Sir Stamford Raffles, the creator of Singapore and discoverer of a vile-smelling flower called Raffesia arnoldi. When the 200 opened the following year, only Fellows of the Society were admitted; to prevent "contamina-tion by admission of the poorer classes" the public was admitted only upon introduction from a Fellow, and never on Sundays. Sun-



Young zebra with surrogate parent.

days were reserved for Fellows and their

friends until 1957. The fact that the zoo was from its start part of a learned society accounts for its nonsubsidized status and for its long reputation as a research center, says the zoo's director, David Jones. "The research institute is the largest of its type associated with any zoo in the world." he says. He is a zoologist and veterinarian, wears a blue pull-

over and looks like a pipe smoker. London Zoo's pride is less in its collection than in the way it is shown. "I suppose the prize exhibit is the small mammals," Jones says. "Very few zoos have a good small mammal collection because they re not terribly money-pulling, but shown well and in considerable number side by side, there's an enormous variety."

Dr. Brian Bertram, the curator of mammals, says there are 400 species of mammal and the zoo has room for 160. There are no whales, which is not surprising. Nor is there

"I have never seen one and I would love to," he says. "I am sure most people here haven't, I'm also sure no one would want to see a dying koala."

Koalas eat eucalyptus. We keep anteaters successfully and they never eat an ant. But there is no incentive for Australia to develop artificial eucalyptus and no one here is trained in koals nutrition. We cannot afford to train someone in order to have a koala in ten years' time."
So, no koala. "There is no way we can be

complete," says Bertram. Jones adds that this is not London Zoo's aim.

The collection at the Berlin Zoo must be the best in the world - it's certainly the st — but their app show a representation of more or less everything." Jones describes this as an old-fash-ioned stamp-collecting approach and commends a more selective view. "Go to Basel or to Emmen in Holland --

they are zoos that concentrate on a few things and show them brillantly and they interpret them well, with magnificent graph ics, hands-on things for kids that relate to the

things they are looking at.
Jones praises Basel for its gorillas, Indian rhinos, pygmy hippos and antelopes. Emmen is great for education. "You might think sewer rats are hardly a thing you would show in a zoo, but Emmen has a magnificent exhibition of sewer rats displayed in a sewer system and they do it in such a way that food is always up so the rats are always active. And there are quite a few in the States that use that - Cincinnati has good technology to keep animals on the move doing things,

making things much more interesting for the

Modern zookeeping has just about eliminated the horrid trade of capturing and sell-ing wild animals. A high proportion of animals are zoo-bred (some of Mr. Jones's lions are eighth generation Londoners) and others are exchanged according to need among an inner circle of approved zoos. There is even a computerized international stud book for preeding programs.

London Zoo is now engaged on huge building plan in anticipation of which Dr. Bertram has given away his bears. "It was early to give them away, but we wanted to be sure they wouldn't have to be put down because people wouldn't want old bears."

▼ HE bears used to inhabit the old con-

crete Mappin Terraces, which will be turned into an approximation of the North American tundra, with meadows, streams, artificial canvons, walk-through aviaries and a centerpiece of polar bears in a naturalistic setting which can also be viewed from below because, it is said, a polar bear wimming underwater is a beautifully grace-The first structure in the building program

s an aquarium to replace one that opened in 1924 ("London Finds Its Sole" headlined The Daily Express) and which no one will miss. "People were gasping to get out after the first three tanks," David Jones says.

The new aquarium, described as "a planned experience," will climax in a superb tropical reef. "It should be mind-blowing," says Brian Bertram.

The aquarium will cost more than £2.5 million to build and £40.000 to stock. The entire revamping of the zoo will cost £22 million over the next 10 or 12 years and will, with luck, be partly financed by corporations. "Instead of putting £1 million in TV prime time, put it in the aquarium where your name will be seen for thirty or forty years," suggests the zoo's commercial man-

No matter how modern, educational and original the zoo's new planned experiences will be, it will still have to keep what David Jones calls bread and butter animals — "the kiddies-books animals, which they'll be very disappointed if they don't see. Elephants, giraffes, lions. They have no conservation value at all and they're often very costly to feed, but you have to have them."

"We have to have animals out and around," Brian Bertram agrees; "200,000 rides, that's 200,000 delighted customers!" ■

Remembering Somerset Maugham

by Thomas Quinn Curtiss

ARIS — W. Somerset Maugham died 20 years ago next Monday, but the sales of his novels and collections of his stories show no sign of falling off and his plays continue to entertain audiences everywhere. He was - and remains -

among the most popular authors of the century.

Since his death many have tried to disclose the man behind the mask. What they have set down in the main recalls Oscar Wilde's sad prediction that it is always the Judas who writes the biography. There was an air of mystery to Mangham and he cultivated it. He had been a British espionage agent and he knew how to keep his secrets. The Great Exposure broke out as soon as he was buried. His Boswells have not been generous.

The most informative of the "lives" is that of Ted Morgan, who

cannot be accused of betraying confidences for he never met

Mangham. An outstanding reporter, he had access to Mangham's diaries and papers, interviewed his friends, relatives, enemies and associates and presented the evidence. So candid and thorough is his study that it caused a lady of the British aristocracy who skimmed its pages to put down the book and, waving her lorgnette, to exclaim: "Really, I don't think I want to know all this about Williel" Maugham was born in the British Embassy in Paris in 1874, where his father was a legal adviser to the ambassador. The child's first

language was French and at the age of 8 he was sent to school in England. His mother died and he had a miserable boyhood, becoming the butt of his classmates because of his stammer. The torment of this affliction appeared in another form in his novel "Of Human Bondage," whose protagonist he made a cripple. He never overcame his stammer. In old age he was honored with a

banquet at the Garrick Club in London. His speech went well until he reached a passage in which he announced that his creative work was done and that he would spend the his days sitting on his veranda watching the world go by. "Veranda" was the fatal word.

"I shall sit on my . . . I shall sit on my . . . I shall sit on my . . .," he repeated, and unable to get the word out he broke off and in embarrassment and despair sat down.

The family fortunes went away and he was obliged to select a profession. He chose medicine and, receiving his degree as a physician, he walked the hospital wards. His observations of his underprivileged patients provided the material for his first novel, "Liza of Lambeth." It was praised by the critics and is still in print, but it was only later when four of his plays were running simultaneously in the West End that he achieved financial independence.

His prolificness was resented and his popularity frowned on by his rivals. He never joined a clique. Unlike certain of his contemporaries his work carried no solutions for the world's ills. He wrote of what he saw and knew. Maupassant was his model and on occasion he matched his master with his fearless realism.

The aesthetes of Bloomsbury also disapproved of his work as have their followers. Edmund Wilson, the American critic, complained that his plays were not "written," an odd charge. This was answered by the dramatist, S. N. Behrman, who wrote that strangely, though Maugham's plays were "not written," they had been published and were constantly performed. His play "The Circle" is one of the few comedies that has a Restoration flavor. Like the Restoration writers, Maugham adopted a French viewpoint, satisfying with cool and

more often cruel wit the foibles of English society. All Maugham's flaws of character have been paraded and analyzed in memoirs, biographies and tittle-tattle to compose an alarming portrait. He has been accused of hypocrisy for concealing his homosexuality. But he was 21 when Oscar Wilde was imprisoned and he had no itch to be either a martyr or a reformer.

That Maugham in his last years was prone to fits of bad temper, rudeness and incipient paranoia and that he was so absent-minded at times that he forgot who was who only proves that he had grown senile when he reached 90.

N the early 1950s I visited Maugham in his Villa Mauresque at Cap Ferrat. His secretary, Alan Searle, was doubtful about an interview, but phoned the next morning to say an appointment was set for the following day. He told me that Maugham was eager to learn about an adaptation of one of his novels that had opened in Paris and was bringing him large and unexpected royalties.

He was about 80 and his gait was that of a much younger man. His sun-tanned, wrinkled face of tough leather texture gave him an oriental aspect, emphasized by his feline eyes of yellowish tint. He looked like an elderly mandarin in a Savile Row suit. He had recently been in Switzerland for rejuvenation treatment, and it may have benefited him. He seemed fit and alert.

"You know that play in Paris is not by me," he confessed. He spoke leisurely, but without hesitation or stutter. "It is an adaptation by Guy Bolton of my novel 'Theater,' which has been translated and is now a hit in French. 'Rain' was a similar case. A young man, John Colton, asked if he could dramatize my story, 'Miss Thompson.' I saw no play in it, but he did and it ran for five years in New York with that wonderful actress Jeanne Eagles as Sadie. Others are now writing plays from my stories - Behrman has made a play of 'Jane' and Zoe Akins has dramatized 'The Human Element.' I've retired from playwriting.
"Why? First, because my last two plays — For Services Ren-

dered, a strong anti-war play, and 'Sheppy,' a sort of philosophical fantasy — failed. I remember two famous and popular dramatists, Pinero and Henry Arthur Jones, telling me sadly that the public

"But there is another problem, too. I don't get about as I once did. Of course, I still travel, but my circle is limited. I have no idea how ng people talk these days or about what they talk. Indeed, I know little about the conversation today of older folk. It would be difficult for me to write dialogue that reflects the talk of the day. Plot, yes, for the basic issues never change; love, hate, envy, jealousy, the money chase, the power chase, the sex chase, those are eternal."

In addition to his fiction and plays Maugham has written some perceptive criticism. In his "Writer's Notebooks" one finds an enlightening comment on Russian literature, not only on the 19thcentury giants, but on the pre-revolutionary authors who are being rediscovered in English now. In the 1950s he was occupied with writing prefaces to literary classics, French, English and Russian. He kept abreast of new writers, but in his late years he could read no onger because of cataracts on both eyes. Maugham never wrote movie scenarios, but many of his stories

and plays were filmed and brought him enormous sums, among them "The Painted Veil" with Greta Garbo, "Rain" — as "Sadie Thompson" — with Gloria Swanson, "East of Suez" with Pola Negri and "Of Human Bondage" with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.

On a brief stay in Hollywood during World War II Maugham had offended a star with a wry question. The author was taken to a set where Spencer Tracy was dressed as a Victorian physician for a scene in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." Told the title, he inquired in an audible voice: "Which one is he now?"

In the 1950s three films were made from his short stories ("Duo," "Trio" and "Quartet"). All enjoyed international success and the

public appetite was whetted for more. Would there be more?

"I'm afraid not," said Maugham dolefully. "You know during my long life I've lived in various parts of the globe and I am observant. Among other things I have noticed is that women often commit adultery and go scot free. So I wrote that in my tales. The moving picture censors object to adultery going impunished in the movies. A film may show a woman indulging in an illicit affair, but later she must pay, be punished for her sin, its wages usually being a horrible death. I have never observed that so I never write it. The result is that I am being punished. The film people won't buy more of my stories because the censors won't allow them on the screen as they are written. And they say it's always the women who pays! How's that for justice and truth?" he asked with a broad smile.

To some, it seems Maugham was a monster of destructive cynicism. Others question his greatness as a writer. He was too prolific, too facile, too too. Let them argue the issues while millions of readers respond to his tale-telling. I remember him as a delightful personality, original, witty, urbane, and although a loyal Briton, more French



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TRAVEL

Quarrying History and Legend in Jerusalem

by Thomas L. Friedman

ERUSALEM — Only in Jesignificance for Christians, Moslems, Jews, Freemasons, devil vorshipers and occasional treasure

s a five-acre cave under the Mosem quarter of the Old City of Jerudem. It is variously called Solomon's Cave, Suleiman's Cave, Zedekiah's Cave, Korah's Cave and the haunted cave - depending on who is quarrying the history.

The entrance to Zedekiah's Cave

 to choose one popular name s just beneath the Old City wall. etween the Damascus and Herod ates. The Jerusalem Foundation has just completed paths and in-stalling lights throughout the cave, making it easily explorable by nonclaustrophobic tourists who relish a good yarn with their archaeology. The cave itself is the remnant of

the biggest quarry in Jerusalem, which once stretched all the way from the Garden Tomb — where many Protestants believe that Jesus was buried - to the walls of the Old City. Only the mouth of the cave is natural; the rest was carved by unknown slaves and workmen over several thousand years.

As soon as you pass through its narrow mouth, the cave slopes down into a massive 300-foot-wide "auditorium," where a concert could be held if the orchestra could gnore the drops of water that trickie through the ceiling from hidden springs. They are known as "Zede-kiah's tears," after the last of the kings of Judah, who is said to have used the cave as an escape route when fleeing his enemies.

Off this main "auditorium" the lighted paths lead into a variety of galleries," or separate nooks and crannies hewn by man and nature into some fantastic rock formations. Bizarre symmetrical patterns and chisel marks have been left behind by stonecutters on many sections of the rough limestone rock. In other galleries huge, nearly finished building blocks destined for some palace are locked into the rock where the stonecutters left them centuries ago, when for some reason they stopped work. Illumi nated by the yellow lamplight, these geometric shapes help give the interior its eerie atmosph

In a few places the stones bear Arabic, Greek, Armenian and English charcoal-engraved graffiti, but they are the kind of graffiti that, in moderation, actually add to the historical sense of a place; there is no tacky "Kilroy was here," but

W. E. Blackstone Jan. 1889." The paths stretch into every corner of the cave, which takes a good rusalem could a huge hole in the ground have historical along the way are plaques that exalong the way are plaques that ex-plain the myriad legends surround-ing this unusual hole.

The oldest and most enduring

legend about the cave is that it was Mind you, the hole in question is the quarry for King Solomon when no meager opening in the earth. It he built the First Temple. It was an important quarry because it was rich in white massif Melekeh limestone, which, because of its strength, its suitability for carving and its resistance to crosion, was used for all royal buildings. Melekeh comes from the Hebrew and Arabic roots for kingly or royal.

The legend that Solomon built his temple from this quarry — a claim for which there is no hard evidence - was made more plausible by the discovery in 1873 of an ancient bit of graffiti excavated by a French archaeologist, Charles Clermont-Ganneau. In a small niche now marked by a plaque, he uncovered a crude carving of a cherub, a popular biblical motif.

Because two giant cherubs flanked the Holy Ark in Solomon's Temple, and because cherubs were mentioned 75 times in the Old Testament, which was completed dur-ing the First Temple period, the cherub graffiti could be evidence that the quarry dates from the time of Solomon as well. So argued Yitz-hak Yaacovy, director of the East Jerusalem Development Corp.,

which was responsible for carrying out restorations of the cave. "Even if it is not so," Yaacovy added, "even if it is from a later period, it's a nice story - some old stonecutter leaving his graffiti from the days of King Solomon."

But in this part of the world, one man's daydream is an-other man's conviction. For the Freemasons, the cave is definitely Solomon's quarry, making it perhaps the most revered site of their society. The organization considers Solomon the first Freemason, and its tradition of doctrines, passwords and symbols derives from the building of Solomon's Temple in Jerusalem. In the absence of the temple, Freemasons revere the quarry, and they hold an elaborate ceremony inside the cave

"You might say that this cave is our Mecca, Medina, Jerusalem and Wailing Wall all rolled into one," said Matti Shelon, the head of the Israeli Freemasons, who holds the title of First Grand Principal of the Supreme Grand Royal Arch Chap ter for the State of Israel. "For masons around the world this is the cradle of masonry.

But if you don't believe the Solomon connection, there are plenty of other legends to choose from Perhaps the most popular is that of King Zedekiah. Rashi, the 11thcentury biblical commentator, is responsible for this story. He wrote that in 587 B.C., Zedekiah tried to escape from the Chaldean troops sent by the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar to besiege Jerusalem "There was a cave," said Rashi "There was a cave," said Rashi, "from the palace of Zedekiah to the plain of Jericho, and he fled

through the cave."

Rashi added that God sent buck running along the top of the cave as Zedekiah was down below.



buck and arrived at the exit of the cave just as Zedekiah was coming out, enabling them to capture and blind him. Thus was born the legend of Zedekiah's Cave.

The Moslem writer and geographer el-Mukaddasi tells us that Arabic legend in the Middle Ages pointed to a completely different ancient story regarding the origins of the cave. Writing in the 10th century, el-Mukaddasi said: There is at Jerusalem, outside the city, a huge cavern. According to what I have heard from learned men, and also have read in books, it leads into the place where lie the people slain by Moses. But there is no surety in this, for apparently it is but a stone quarry, with passages leading therefrom, along which one may go with torches."

The "people slain by Moses" refers to a story that appears in the Bible and the Koran about a man named Korah - Karun in Arabic - who mounted a revolt against Moses and Aaron, maintaining that they had led the children of Israel out of Egypt only to domi-nate them in the wilderness. According to the Old Testament, Korah and his fellow rebels

swallowed up by the earth. Where? Well, according to el-Mukaddasi, the story making the rounds in Jerusalem late in the 10th

underneath the Moslem quarter. Traditions aside, what do we know for sure? Herod the Great certainly used it as the main quarry for building blocks needed to renovate the temple and its retaining walls, including what is known to-day as the Wailing Wall. "It may be thanks to Herod that the cave still exists today as a cave," remarked Yaacovy. "Herod was always wor-ried about Rome ordering a halt to

his building, so he needed a quarry

that was very close to Jerusalem and usable in both summer and winter." He saw to it that his men left pillars standing from some of the rock to support a ceiling, Yaa-covy added. "That way the quarry would remain covered all year round and not just become a big hole in the ground open to the Ottoman sultan who built the walls around the Old City that stand to-

day, also apparently mined the quarry but was more famous for trate his new walls.

that people would use it to pene-It might have remained sealed forever if an American missionary, J.T. Barclay, had not been out walking his dog in Jerusalem one

The Chaldean soldiers chased the century pointed to that big hole furiously through dirt near the Old City wall when he suddenly popped through an opening and disap-peared. After the dog reappeared. Barclay decided to investigate. Waiting until nightfall to avoid detection, Barclay and his two sons dressed in Arab garb and slithered

through the crack, armed with matches, candles and a compass. His description of the exploration in his journal, "City of the Great King," is a classic of understated 19th-century travel writing. Barclay said he and his sons suddenly came upon "a very deep and precipitous pit, in which we received the very salutary warning of caution from the dead — a human skeleton! supposed to be that of a person who, not being sufficiently supplied with lights, was precipitat-ed headlong and broke his neck or rather his skull I should judge from the fracture I noticed on pick-

ing it up."

Local legend has it that a group of yeshiva students exploring the cave in the late 19th century ensealing it up around 1540 for fear tered the cave arm-in-arm out of fear of what they might encounter and eventually left screaming after they heard the sound of falling water, which they may have mistaken for some noisy demon. That was apparently enough to keep most people away until the 1920s, save for some minor quarrying in 1907 day in 1854. According to Barclay, people away until the 1920s, save his dog, apparently chasing the for some minor quarrying in 1907 scent of a fox's den, was digging to obtain the stones used to build

the Turkish clock tower over the Jaffa Gate.

But it was precisely the specter of demons, or, more exactly, the devil himself, that seemed to attract a German sect to the cave. In her book "Our Jerusalem," another American missionary, Bertha Stafford Vester, described how a stocky, dark German man, accompanied by his frail wife, a young-couple with three children and three old women "looking more like witches than humans," showed up at her family's home in Jerusalem one morning in 1885.

The German man, she recalled, immediately announced that "he had been led by the spirit from Germany to Palestine, to Jerusalem and to this house to take possession. How soon could we vacate? he

wanted to know." Inside the cave the German sect was reported to be performing rituals with fire, among other things. The German consul dragged them all out after the women in the group fell ill from life in the damp, unsanitary quarry. The "mad leader." wrote Vester, was eventually sent back to Germany.

ORE than spirits and temple stones were quar-ried from Zedekiah's Cave. In 1968, only a year after Israel had assumed control over all of Jerusalem, an Arab from East Jerusalem told the Israeli Ministry of Finance that his grandfather had buried three cases of gold in the cave during the Ottoman period. The man said he would show them where the treasure was buried in return for a 25 percent cut. The ministry agreed, and one morning a Treasury officer and two laborers from the Ministry of Public Works went into the cave with their flash-

lights and shovels. According to The Jerusalem Post, when a reporter from a Hebrew newspaper arrived on the scene late in the afternoon, he found a deep hole, exhausted workmen, some disappointed government officials and nothing even resembling gold.

Who knows? Maybe they were just digging in the wrong place. If you would like to try, the cave is open every day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., with admission 50 cents and 25 cents for children. Most visitors tour the cave on their own, but the site is also included on many organized tours of the Old City.

If you plan to look for gold, bring your own shovel and be sure to cut a deal with the Ministry of Finance first.

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WEEKEND

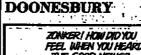
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FOR FUN AND PROFIT

A New Terminal to Ease Heathrow's Congestion

by Roger Collis

ELCOME to Heathrow the world's most successful international airport," is written bold across the entrance to the twoane tunnel, the only road access to terminals 1. 2 and 3. Oh yeah, successful to whom? That tunnel can be a nightmare. Get an accident or a breakdown and you could be staring at the slogan for a long time. Add a lose of fog or ice, especially before a holi-lay, and the whole airport backs up into a nierulous mass of humanity. Ask most trav-lers what they associate with Heathrow and the politest word is likely to be "congestion."

This is hardly surprising because the three terminals corseted in a fairly small area beequiveen the two runways, currently handle more than 30 million passengers a year (24 million on international flights), in excess of their nominal capacity. Heathrow claims to be the world's busiest international airport. This week's edition of the airport staff newspaper boasts that half a billion passengers have passed through Heathrow since it opened in 1946: "In its busiest-ever year, it has bandled some 3.2 million passengers in a month, three-quarters of a million a week, more than 118,000 in a single day and nearly 10.500 in an hour." O. K., but what is there for the passenger to rejoice in?

"Offering a greater range of destinations and frequencies than any other international airport in the world is a measure of success by anyone's standards, to say nothing of profitability," says a senior executive of the British Airports Authority, a public body that operates the three major airports in southeast England (Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted) and four in Scotland. BAA's annual report for 1984-85 showed a pre-tax profit of £361.6 million (about \$519 million) and 1 taxes of £39 million. Heathrow alone made a r profit of £59.5 million. Half the revenue comes from commercial activities such as rents from service companies and conces-sions and half from aircraft landing charges, which according to the BAA have decreased in real terms — on a per passenger basis — by 26 percent since 1980-81. The BAA invested £161 million in capital

projects last year without cost to the taxpayer. Of more direct interest to the traveler is a choice of over 70 scheduled airlines (whole-...plane charters are banned from Heathrow) . serving more than 200 destinations with direct flights and hourly frequencies to major cities in Europe, which on peak days can mean more than a thousand aircraft movements. "And we've learned how to deal with a congested airport in an area half the size of Charles de Gaulle," says a BAA official. A measure of this is a reduction in the number of passenger complaints since a peak in the late 1970s, he claims.

But the news that should cheer all but the most relentless Heathrow-phobes is that a new Terminal 4 is due to open next spring (the target date is April 12). It is on the southeast side of the airport, separate from the central terminal area, with its own access roads, parking lots and subway station. It cost £200 million and has the capacity to move 2,000 passengers an hour in each direction — a total of eight million a year.

- What is important is that it will relieve congestion at the existing terminals; British Airways is moving all its transcontinental traffic from Terminal 3 and its Paris and Amsterdam flights from Terminal 1. KLM, NLM City Hopper and Air Malta will move from Terminal 2. BA will occupy 64 of the 72 check-in desks in Terminal 4, but KLM has a choice spot facing passengers as they go in. Terminal 2, currently used by eight manual passengers a year on 29 European airlines, will have a £700,000 facelift, while Terminal 3 will get a £68-million renovation.

It is no coincidence that Schiphol, which scores best in all the traveler opinion polls, is a congestion-free, custom-built airport (unlike Heathrow, which has grown piecemeal). Schiphol currently handles II million passengers a year with a capacity of 18 million. The Dutch have a plan to increase this to 25-30 million over the next 10 years. Like Heathrow, Schiphol is an excellent transit bub (65 airlines serving 170 destinations) as is another popular airport, Singapore's Changi (40 airlines serving 75 destinations, but nudging its capacity of 10 million).

To be fair to Heathrow, one should com-

pare Schiphol and Changi with separate ter-minals, like Terminal 1 which handles about 10.7 million passengers, rather than the airport complex as a whole. And Terminal 4, which can be considered an airport within an airport, should be able to stand comparison. It has all the features, quick and easy checkin, quick baggage reclaim, rapid customs clearance, ease of changing planes and short walking distances, that score high in opinion polls. And for the first 12 months of its life, it should be under capacity by a whisker.

According to Eric Lomas, general manage

Space, speed, simplicity are cited by officials

er of Terminal 4, its main attractions are its spaciousness (there is a single departure lounge — 650 by 25 meters, or 2,130 by 82 feet), speed (curb-side check-in, an open-pier plan, which means no gate rooms — you board the plane directly from the lounge along one of two moving walkways) and simplicity (2,000 baggage trolleys can be taken through the system, from curb-side to plane). One of the main differences between Terminal 4 and the other terminals, or indeed most airports, is the segregation of arriving and departing passengers on differ-ent floor levels. "That's the key to security," Lomas says. It should also speed passenger flows. Transfer to other terminals is about nine minutes by bus with a 60-minute con-necting time for international and 75 minutes for domestic flights, which compares with 40-to-50-minute average at Schiphol. The catering concession for Terminal 4 has been given to Marriott (Trust House Forte has it for the rest of the airport), and the emphasis will be on fast food. But Lomas is hoping that "the U.S. approach to service will now be reflected in T4."

The BAA has plans to expand capacity at all three airports in the London area Gatwick, which currently handles 16 million passengers (it is the world's fourth busies international airport after Heathrow, JFK and Frankfurt), will open a new terminal in 1987, increasing its capacity by nine million to 25 million. Stansted, a small airport in the north of London, which became the city's third official airport in June 1985, plans a two-phase expansion, and a fifth terminal is being mooted for Heathrow. A total capacity of nearly 90 million passengers is being forecast by the year 2000.

The government has plans to privatize the BAA by selling shares to the public on the basis of a market value of £500 million. This will happen sometime next winter, according to a BAA official. No other major airports in Europe or North America, he says, are privately owned.

However successful Terminal 4 turns out to be, at least you won't have to drive through that tunnel. Welcome to Heathrow.

Earth Houses Continued from page 9

the subcontractors who did the work reverted to type when it came to the nitty-gritty. using cement as mortar for earth cinder-littic blocks. The straw-and-earth houses needed attra protection from the elements and are CHRIST tringly and are chemist and are ryingly on the vernacular, by Odile Perreau-Hamburger, was executed by a builder un-comfortable with the medium and could be

Dut competences were acquired and testd. Jean-Vincent Berlottier conceived ambiious cylindrical stairwells that defied tradiional wisdom, and had to devise his own amping frames. Another group of architects , and the idea of building the roof first, to protect the pisé work from the rain — only to liscover that they could not ram the last foot and had to revert to cement. The Third World has already put in its fair share on this

project: Many of the workers on the construction site are North Africans. The lucky inhabitants of these houses (some are already installed) will find out for themselves; volunteers have been numerous, in this newly developed area that does not lack for housing. Meanwhile, three ministries in Paris have now promised to foot the bill for an International Institute of Building in Earth, to be based in L'Isle d'Abeau and to be opened in 1987, which the United Nations has designated as a year for the

By 1987, roughly a quarter of the world's five billion people will be either housed in leaky shacks or without a roof to call their own. The crisis is unprecedented, but the solution perhaps not: Some of the world's earliest towns, from Jericho to Catalhüyük in Turkey, were built in earth.

TRAVEL

Taking In Tokyo's Festive Season

by Clyde Haberman

¬OKYO — Improbable though it may seem, Tokyo is a place to capthre the Christmas spirit: that is, if Christmas for you means eye-opening store displays, high-tech gimeracks, ever-present recorded carols and enough tin-sel to envelop a hundred Hollywoods. While streets may be vibrant, it must be said that no spirituality is to be found. That will come at New Year's, a religious holiday and a time when most Japanese visit Shinto shrines.

Because of the approaching New Year, the next few weeks will be rich with festivals. One of the brightest, but unfortunately also among the more mobbed, is the Hagoita Ichi fair, held from Dec. 17 to 19 near the Sensoji Temple in Asakusa.

Many visitors like to join Japanese worshipers at shrines during the first few days of the New Year. An exciting time to go is at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve.

The Hie Shrine in Akasaka is both central and colorful, and might be more manageable than the majestic but thronged Meiji Shrine. On Jan. 2, Emperor Hirohito makes several public appearances on the Imperial Palace grounds to wish his subjects a good New Year. You might also want to watch the annual Kakizome at the Budokan, the martial-arts hall near the palace, on Jan. 5. Starting at 8 A.M., adults and children dem-

onstrate their calligraphy skills.

Fire buffs should enjoy the Dezome-shiki at the Sensoji Temple on Jan. 6. This is an impressive acrobatic display by men in fire-brigade costumes from feudal days, when Tokyo was known as Edo. Another event, at noon on Jan. 15, is a free demonstration of traditional martial arts at the Budokan.

The city of Tokyo is not its architectu but its people. It is bucksterism unbridled at the Akihabara electronics bazaar, freneticism in the early morning at the Tsukji fish market, exuberance among the thousands of youngsters crowding Shibuya at night, trendiness almost to a fault in adjoining Harajuku, pensiveness among strollers in the Shinjuku Gyoen Garden, raffishness to the edge of sleaze in Kabukicho. Here are a few suggestions among count-

less possible walks. Take the Yamanote Line girdling the central city above ground, and get off at the Nippori station. Walk through the Yanaka cemetery under a canopy of cherry trees; and explore the rest of this temple-studded area. Go east of the Sunida River, to the Ryonaku step on the Schu Live. The page below. goku stop on the Sobu Line. The new kokugikan, or sumo arena, is nearby, and so are a number of "stables" that train the huge traditional Japanese wrestlers. With the winter tournament scheduled to begin Jan. 12, this is a good time of year to see many wrestlers

on Ryogoku's streets.

A dollar fetches only about 200 yen these

days, and the consequences are felt immediately on arrival at Narita airport, 45 miles from central Tokyo. A cab ride into town that cost a "mere" \$80 to \$85 a few months ago, comes to more than \$100 now.

Tickets for the "limousine" bus to the city's central air terminal are the equivalent of \$12.50. The Skyliner train on the Keisei-Ueno line, which connects to the airport via a shuttle bus, costs \$7.50, but its terminus is the not-centrally located Ueno Station.

In town, subways are often the fastest way to move about; fares on most lines start at 60 cents, and children ride for half-price. Most travelers will find bus routes too confusing. Taxis are abundant, except late at night when they are on the prowl for long-distance commuters and tend to zip past foreigners.

Many visitors like to catch at least a glimpse of Kabuki and No theater. In addition, Bunraku puppet theater, which is not always available, will be staged to Dec. 22 at the National Theater, with ticket prices from \$14.50 to \$17. At Kabukiza, the main Kabuki theater in

eastern Ginza, plays will be at 11 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. throughout the month. Tickets run from \$6 to \$55, and earphones with run from \$6 to \$55, and earphones with English commentary are available. No and its comedy equivalent, Kyogen, will be performed at the National No Theater in Sendagaya on Dec. 14, 20 and 22 and on Jan. 4, 8, and 17. Ticket prices range from

\$9 to \$22.50. Starting times vary. Tokyo has countless shops where the tra-ditional crafts and arts are honored. Bingoya (208-1649) in Wakamatsucho near Shinjuku specializes in reasonably priced minger, or folkcraft, such as pottery, fabrics, bamboo work and lacquerware. For chiyogami, colorful craft paper, Isetatsu (823-1453) in ven-

and at Jusanya (831-3238), in Ueno, Tsu-tomu Takeuchi represents the 14th generation of his family to run the store.

The sleek, contemporary Kisso (582-4191) on the basement level of the Axis Building in Roppongi has laquerware and ceramics, but

rable Yanaka is an attractive shop. Box-

wood combs are another Edo-era tradition;

they are not necessarily inexpensive.

More ambitious buyers of antique paintings, tansu chests, screens and ceramics can choose from many good places where En-

N Tokyo, which is known for its high prices, one can spend \$150 on a meal without even trying. One can also spend \$3 or less in a noodle shop. Most people look for something in between, and there is no shorts are of good choices. shortage of good choices.

Chicken sukiyaki — as opposed to more

familiar beef sukiyaki -- is available at Botan (251-0577) in Kanda, an area with bookstalls and old-print shops. Diners do the cooking themselves on an hibachi, and the bill comes to \$20-\$30 a person.



Sumo wrestlers at work.

Yotaro (584-7686) in Akasaka has a clean contemporary look and serves tempura, with a specialty of tai, or sea bream. Prices are a bit high at \$35 a person. Also in Akasaka, near the TBS Building, Toritsu (585-8894) is a good spot for chicken yakitori and other grilled food. Prices vary, but one can eat well for as little as \$15. Much farther north, in somewhat out-of-the-way Komagome, Goe-mon (811-2015) serves dishes made of tofu. The food is worth the trip, and so are the

traditional Japanese dining rooms in a gar-den setting. About \$25 for one. Mon (591-1076) is an excellent, homey restaurant on a narrow alleyway in Nishi Simbashi. It offers, also for about \$25 a person, grilled fish, sashimi and other dishes. Most restaurants take last orders by 9 P.M. and, in some cases, as early as 8 P.M. It

helps to ask directions; in Tokyo street addresses in the Western sense do not exist. A hotel revival is under way in Tokyo's old neighborhoods along the Sumida River, including Asakusa, Tokyo's center many decades ago. One indicator is the recent open-ing of the Asakusa View Hotel (842-2111). Its prices, however, are not low at \$100 for Western-style double rooms, and \$150 and

up for Japanese-style rooms. The National Tourist Organization can help place adventurous travelers looking for a Japanese inn. Prices can be steep, but one possibility for the budget-conscious is Suigetsu (822-4611) near the Ueno Zoo, where a

room for two costs \$45, without meals. No one even noddingly familiar with Tokyo needs a reminder that the top-of-the-line hotels remain the Okura (582-0111) in Tor-anomon and the Imperial (504-1111) in Hi-biya. Doubles run about \$150 at each place. We leave it to others to argue which is better; at both, hardships are few.

at both, hardships are lew.

Among the most helpful of new guide books are "Tokyo City Guide" (Ryuko Tsushin Co.) by Judith Connor and Mayumi Yoshida, "Discover Shitamachi" (The Shitamachi Times) by Sumiko Enbutsu, "Tokyo Now and Then" (John Weatherhill Inc.) by Paul Waley, "More Footloose in Tokyo" (Weatherhill) by Jean Pearce and "Tokyo Access" (Random House) edited by Richard Saul Wurman.

€ 1985 The New York Times

Smoothing the Way to a Soviet Tour discover one of the world's best designed

by Errol G. Rampersad

OSCOW — Contrary to the suggestion in a noted Western guidebook, one can have fun in the Soviet Union, and even more when the trip begins with a relaxing cruise up the Stockholm archipelago through

For most Westerners, getting to the Soviet Union can be a frustrating exercise, involving endless hassles over visas, transportation and accommodation. Individual visa applications are rarely accepted, hotels must be arranged through Intourist, the state tourism office, and tickets can be issued only with proof of a visa.

A good way to get around this is to begin your trip with Soviet transport, which in turn serves as your Soviet hotel, thus satisfying the requirements for a fast visa.

The ScanSov line, a Soviet organization operating out of Stockholm, offers several package tours to the Soviet Union, including weekly sailings to Leningrad, on the MS llych. Similar arrangements are offered from Helsinki, but these do not include the scenery of the Stockholm trip.

Our trip began at the Värtahammen terminal in Stockholm. A simple piece of paper, amounting to a boarding pass, was given to each passenger. This was the receipt for the visa, which is not stamped in the passport and is handed to you upon debarking in Leningrad. It also serves as an exit visa and must be surrendered on departure. We drifted out of Värtahammen at about 2

P.M. on a warm August day. The prolonged Nordic daylight followed us late into the evening as we coursed up the Stockholm archipelago and into the Baltic. The setting sun - not to mention the

dinner. The menn, offering a wide choice of regional specialties, including borscht and blinis, lived up to expectations. The show that followed dinner was a tri-

umph of versatility. Crew members, from waiters and bartenders to operators and technicians, performed folk songs and re-gional dances to the accompaniment of Rus-

Next morning, the approach to Leningrad was the main event. It is a key gateway to the Soviet Union, so military controls around the port were not surprising. At the passenger terminal, the transition from ship to shore was marked by the usual procedures, with a signed declaration of all jewelry, camera equipment and foreign currency,

After the formalities, we crossed the foreigner's threshold and walked into the former capital of St. Petersburg, with its roman-tic canals and shaded streets. After a 30-minute stroll taking in some of the side streets, we hopped onto a bus. Fellow pas-sengers explained that fares are based on an nor system; you drop five kopeks into a little machine and roll out a ticket.

We returned to our floating hotel and prepared for an evening that included dinner in town, followed by a dance show. Since restaurants, not only in Leningrad but throughout the Soviet, are best booked well in advance, sticking with the group for meals

and shows has its advantages.

The second day, after breakfast on board, a bus tour of the city takes in the university quarter, the banks of the Neva, the Peter-Paul Fortress, the Winter Palace and other sights. Then a long pre-lunch visit to the Hermitage, one of the world's great art repositories.

Visiting Soviet museums individually is difficult. They seem to cater exclusively to prospects of affordable caviar and vodka, groups, and the advantage of being with a

foreign group is that it affords immediate entry.

After lunch, a free-for-all stroll through

the city center and a chance to see - and be seen by - the Russians. Encounters, by no means chance ones, soon reveal how eager the people are to meet Westerners.

At about 5 P.M., we returned to the Ilych for a brief rest and dinner, before checking 11:30 P.M. Between checking out, at about 8 P.M., and boarding the train, there is a performance of ballet or folk dance. In season, this could mean seeing the Kirov Ballet in its own theater.

On the train, the Soviet "soft" class, which comes with the package, consists of two-berth compartments, with toilet and washroom facilities at both ends of the car. Each car also is equipped with a gnard — and a samovar, from which we were served hot tea as the evening got cooler.

HE punctual Intourist guide on the Moscow platform promptly took over I from her Leningrad colleague. A quick check-in at the hotel got our tour off to an early start. First, Red Square and the Lenin mausoleum, St. Basil's Cathedral and the Kremlin. Over the next few days, we took in the Pushkin Museum and other sights.

Aside from the need for grouping to get into museums and the Kremlin, one is free to take in Moscow as in any other major capital. Take to the buses or subway, get a look at Soviet consumerism at the GUM department store (rubles only) and the Beriozka store at the Rossiya hotel (foreign currency and credit cards). The Beriozka shops offer the best buys in local arts and handicrafts as well as in Western duty-free goods.

Hailing a cab on a Moscow street is a hit or miss exercise. All the more reason to subway systems, with stations that are veri-table works of art. The system consists of a ring line that girds the center of Moscow, connecting with eight subsidiary lines that stretch out to the suburbs. Some of the stations along the ring line represent the winning entry by teams of artists and architects. Passports are retained for the duration Guests, not their guides, must personally retrieve them before leaving for the trip back to Leningrad and the boat. Failure to do so could involve lengthy consular intervention or missing the boat.

Stockholm is well connected with other European capitals, by air and by train. For trans-Atlantic visitors to most European cities, the extra leg to Stockholm is far less expensive if it is in your overall ticket. The frequent ScanSov sailings are ideal

for travelers who want to vary the length of their stay in the Soviet Union, Inland tours, pegged to the Leningrad sailings, can also be arranged to take in points beyond Moscow.

The Leningrad tour takes four or five days and costs from \$250 to \$360 a person; the Leningrad-Moscow combination takes seven days and costs from \$400 to \$440, train, meals, hotels, tours and entries included.

ScanSov offices are in Stockholm, at Norrlandsgatan 12 (tel: 24-22-40). Outside the Nordic area, tours may be booked directly or through agencies specializing in Scandinavian travel. Book at least two weeks in advance to allow for visa processing. Sailings are once a week from Oct. 15 to May 1 and twice a week during the summer months. A New Year's cruise leaves Dec. 28 and returns to Stockholm Jan. 2.

The Ilych has a pool and sauna and conference facilities for business. All major credit cards are accepted on board.

AUSTRIA

IENNA Konzerthaus(tel: 72.12.11). ONCERTS — Dec. 14: ORF Sym-tony Orchestra, Heinrich Hollreiser aductor, Gabriele Sima soprano

ec. 17: Haydn Trio, Wolfgang Schulz ec. 20: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, orst Stein conductor, Gottfried Hor-k baritone (Handel, Stravinsky). Musikverein (tel: 65 R1 ON Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90).
ONCERTS—Dec. 15: Vienna Symony Orchestra, Martin Sieghart

nductor (Beethoven).
cc. 16 and 18: Bach Trio (Bach).
cc. 19: Clemencic Consort, René
lemencic conductor (Torelli, Vivalec. 20: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, orst Stein conductor (Corelli, Stra-

usky).
Staatsoper (tel: 53240).
ALLET — Dec. 19: "Vienna Waltz"(Balanchine, J. & R. Strauss), "Die

ppenfee" (Hassreiter, Bayer). PERA — Dec. 14: "Salome" (R. sc. 16: "Madame Butterfly" (Puccix. 17: "Ariadne auf Naxos" (R.

(Ros-i). The Barber of Seville" (Ros-i). x. 20: "Die Zauberflöte." BELGIUM

lUSSELS, Palais des Beaux Arts

1: 512.50,45). HIBITION — To Dec. 22: "Span-Splenders and Belgian Villages, 10-1700," OMusées Royaux des Beaux-Arts de Belgique (tel: 513.55,46). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 22:

LONDON, Albery Theatre (Tel THEATER — Through December: "Torch Song" (Fierstein).

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41). CONCERTS — Dec. 14: London Symphony Orchestra, Raffaello Mon-

(Prokofice).
EXHIBITIONS — To Dec. 23 "Miracles in Carved Ivory; Kodo Okoda."
To Jan. 26: "Matthew Smith," "Toki:
Tradition in Japan Today," "Nihonga."
MUSICAL — Dec. 30: "The Pirates of

Solomon Family.' Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08). EXHIBITIONS — To Feb. 16: "Torres-Garcia: Grid-Pattern-Sign,"

●National Theatre (tel: 633.08.80).

Homage to Barcelona

The state of the s

"Goya." •Museus Royaux d'Art et d'Histoire (tel: 733.96.10). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 22: "Los

ENGLAND

terosso conductor (Bellini).
Dec. 15: BBC Concert Orchestra, James Galway conductor/flute, BBC Singers (Humperdinck, Mozart). Dec. 20: BBC Symphony Orchestra, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky conductor

Penzance" (Gilbert & Sullivan). THEATER — Dec. 12-14, 16-20: "As You Like It" (Shakespeare).

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).

EXHUBITION — To Jan. 1986: "Buddhism: Art and Faith."

•Geffrye Museum (tel: 739.83.68).

EXHIBITION — To Dec. 31: "The

(Wessiar). Royal Opera House (tel: 240,10.66). BALLET — Dec. 14, 16, 17, 20: "The Nutcracker" (Tchaikovsky). OPERA — Dec. 18: "La Nozza di Fi-

garo" (Mozart). Dec. 19: "Giselle" (Adam). •Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 10: "Kurt

 Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71). EXHIBITIONS—To Feb. 2: "Bea Potter: The V&A Collection." To Jan. 26: "Hats from India." To May 25: "British Watercolours." STRATFORD-upon-AVON. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (tel: 29.56.23).

FRANCE

THEATER — Dec. 14: "Nicholas Nickleby" (Dickens/Edgar).

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (iel: 42.77.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To Dec. 16: To Jan. 1: "Klee et la Musique." Dec. 18-Feb. 16: "Henri Laurens and Cubisme (1915-1920)."

●Hötel Méridien (tel: 47.58.12.30). JAZZ -- Dec. 18-23: Claude Luter and •Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 5: "Vera

THEATER — Dec. 12-14, 16: "Mrs. Warren's Profession (Shaw). Szekely," "Modern Masters from the Thyssen-Bornemista Collection." Muste de la Mode (tel: 47.20.85.23). EXHIBITION — Dec. 18-Apr. 6: •Maison de Victor Hugo (tel:

42.72.16.65). EXHIBITION — To Jan. 31: "Victor Hugo's Drawings."

●Musée Carnavalet (tel: 42.72.21.13). EXHIBITION -To Jan. 5: "Eugène Musée du Grand Palais (tel:

42.61.54.10). EXHIBITIONS — To Dec. 16: "Sir Joshna Reynolds: 1723-1792." To Jan. 6: "La Gloire de Victor Hugo." Musée du Louvre (tel: 42.60.39.26).
 EXHIBITION — To Jan. 6: "Le Brun Musée du Petit Palais (tel: 42.65.12.73). EXHIBITION — To Jan.5: "Sole!

D'encre," Victor Hugo's mamuscripts and drawings.

New Morning (tel: 45.23.51.41). JAZZ — Dec. 17: Sixua. •Opera (tel: 47.42.57.60). BALLET - Dec. 20: "The Nutcrack-

and Juliette" (Gounod).

Palais de Tokyo (tel: 47.23.36.53).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 13: "India in Photographs."

Salle Gaveau (tel: 45.63.20.30).

RECITALS—Dec. 16: Dominique Villeincourt ceilo (Bach, Debussy). Dec. 17: Pedro Ibanez guitar (Albeniz. Lauro).

Salle Pleyel (tel: 45.63.07.96).

CONCERT — Dec. 15: Concerts La-

er" (Tchikovsky). OPERA — Dec. 15 and 18: "Romeo

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK moureux, Ura Schneider conductor Théâtre du Rond-Point (tel: 42.56.60.70). 42,56.60.70).
RECITAL — Dec. 15: Jean-Pierre
Rampal finte (Mozart, Schubert).

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 42.61.19.83).

JAZZ MUSICAL — To Dec. 19:

"Black and Blue" (Segovia/Orezzol).

RECTTAL — Dec. 16: Jane Rhodes
soprano, Valérie Chevalier soprano,
Philippe Tamborini piano (Mozart,

Tour Montparnasse (tel: 42.72.93.41). 42.7.433.41).

EXHIBITION — To Jan. 5: "Four Centrales of Ballet in Paris."

Wally Findlay Gallery (42.25.70.74).

EXHIBITION — To Dec. 17: "André

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49).

OPERA — Dec. 15 and 18: "Hansel and Grenel" (Humperdinck).

Dec. 14: "Tristan and Isolde" (Wag-

Dec. 16: "Salome" (R. Strauss).
Dec. 17: "Tosca" (Puccini).
Dec. 19: "Fidelio" (Beethoven).

Philharmonic (tel: 25488-0).
CONCERTS — Berlin Philharm Orchestra — Dec. 18 and 19: Seiji Ozawa conductor, Peter Serkin piano (Mozart, Tehaikovsky). Dec. 15: Hans Zanotelli conductor

Shoshana Rudiakov piano (Chopin, Rossini).
Dec. 16: Berlin Radio Symphony Or-chestra, Riccardo Chailly conductor (Ives, Mahler).
FRANKFURT, Oper (tel: 25621).
OPERA — Dec. 14: "Tosca" (Pucci-

Dec. 15.: "The Gypsy Baron" (J. Strauss).
Dec. 18: "The Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach). Dec. 20: "Falstaff" (Verdi). HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel: OPERA-Dec. 14: "Boris Godunov"

(Munsorgaky). Dec. 15: "Carmen" (Bizet). Dec. 16: "La Traviata" (Verdi). Dec. 19: "Turandot" (Puccini).

ITALY

MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (tel: 887.92,11). OPERA - Dec. 14 and 17: "Aida" (Verdi). Dec. 20: "Madame Butterfly" (Pucci-Padiglione d'Arte Contemporanea

Padighone u Alla (tel: 78.46.88 0. EXHIBITIONS — To Jan. 13: "Gina Pane: Partitions," "Richard Long-Salvatore Scarpitta." ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89). CONCERTS—Dec. 14-17: National Academy Orchestra, Giuseppe Sinopoli conductor, Uto Ughi violin (Beethoven, Bruckner).

(Paganini, Rossini). RECITAL — Dec. 20: Anne-Sophie Muller soprano, Alexis Weissenber piano (Brahms). ano (Brahms).

•Museo del Folklore (tel: 581.37.17).

EXHBITION — Dec. 17-Jan. 15:

"Technipress: photographs."

•Palazzo Braschi (tel: 65.58.80).

EXHBITION — To Jon. 5: "Tiber. EXHIBITION — To Jan. 5: Seine: two cities, two rivers."

JAPAN

TOKYO, Bunka Kaikan (tel: 28.21.11).
CONCERT — Dec. 19: Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra, Tadaaki Otaka conductor, E. Maezawa soprano

 Kosei Nenkin Hall (tel. 356.11.11). CONCERTS - Dec. 19 and 20: Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Hans-Peter Frank conductor, Vences-lava Hruba-Freiberger soprano. EXHIBITION — To Dec. 15: "300th Anniversary of Bach's Birth." •Tobacco and Salt Museum (tel: 476.20.41). EXHIBITION - To Dec. 22: "Ancient Mexico: History and Civilization iп Michoacan."

amatane Museum (tel: 669.76,43).

EXHIBITION — To Dec. 25: "Japa-

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebourw (tel: 71.83.45).
CONCERTS — Dec. 15-17, 20: Amsterdam Philharmonic Orchestra, Ans

Dec. 18: Chamber Orchestra of Eu- ton Kersjes conductor, Daniel Wayenberg piano (Haydn, Liszt). Dec. 18 and 19: Concergebouw Orchestra. Bernard Haitink conductor, Viktor Liberman violin (Bruckner, Dec. 20: Raphnel String Quartet, Gérard van Blerk piano (Schlegel, Rönt. 4.

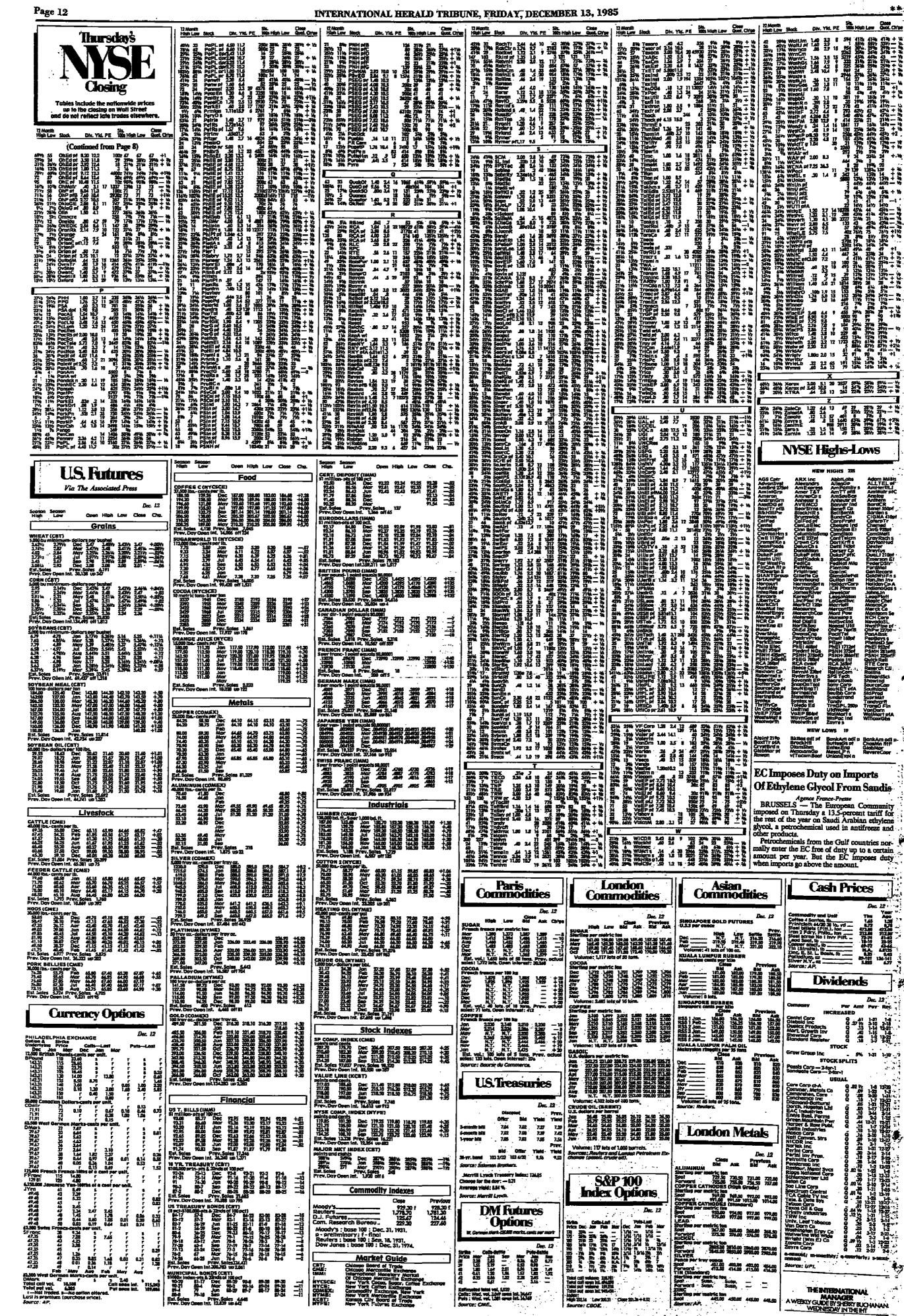
SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Gallery (tel: EXHIBITIONS -To Dec. 24: "Netherlandish Drawings."
To Jan. 5: "The Christmas Story." National Gallery of Modern Art (tel: 556.89.211. EXHIBITION — To Jan. 5: "Béla Uitz. Prints 1920-1923."

MADRID. Fundación Juan March (tel: 435.42.40). EXHIBITION — Through December: "20th Century Theater in Spain. Museo del Prado (tel: 468.09.50).
 EXHIBITION — Through December: "The Century of Rembrandt." Tentrodela Zarzuela (tel: 429.82.16). BALLET - Dec. 14-20: Spanish Na tional Ballet.

●Teatro Real (tel: 248.38.75)
CONCERTS—Dec. 14 and 15: Spanish National Orchestra and Choir, Victor Pablo Pérez conductor (Beetho

Schumann),
Dec. 19: RTE Symphony Orchestra,
E(thymios Kavallicratos conductor
(Mendelssohn, Shostakovich).



DAY, DECEMBER 13, 1985

TECHNOLÓGY

he Hypersonic Airplane **Speeding Toward Reality**

By DAVID E. SANGER

EW YORK - Tremendous progress in the design of a new class of jet engines known as scramjets is propelling the fantasy of a hypersonic plane toward reality.
For years research on these jets, also known as superio-combustion ramjets, has bubbled along in federal research ratories on a shoestring budget.
Then three weeks ago President Ronald Reagan's science

iser and the chief of research and development for the U.S. Force disclosed that they were ready to commit half a billion are over three years to refine the engine technology, in hopes

Officials foresee

it as a less expensive

way to launch and

retrieve satellites.

developing a plane that ld cross the United States 12 minutes and circle the

the effort works, it could he most significant change airplane design since the antion of the jet. Air force cials say scramjets may

off from an ordinary runway and quickly accelerate to Mach or even Mach 25. With the aid of an on-board rocket booster, plane could even propel itself into orbit, paving the way for a it less expensive way of launching and retrieving satellites.

The uses are limitless," Major General Donald J. Kutyna said mtly, "Transport and reconnaissance are obvious uses. But prospect of an engine that works so efficiently and doesn't counter the costs of launching a rocket or even the space tile is one that we'd be foolish to ignore."

Most jet airplanes use conventional turbojets, which suck in air dump it into a turbine-powered compressor. The compressed is then mixed with fuel and ignited, sending a jet of hot gases ig the back nozzle. The process is ideal for subsonic travel, but it thes its limit at about Mach 3. The weight of the compressor of a plane's heaviest components, slows the aircraft. More nortant, the temperature of combustion and aerodynamic ting rises so precipitously at high speeds that engines begin to

> * CRAMJETS, however, require no compressors. Instead, air flowing through the engine at supersonic speeds compresses itself because of the "ram action" — familiar to anyone ding his hand out the window of a speeding car — of air from ontside colliding against the engine. The self-compressed air hen mixed with fuel and burned.

> lowever, as researchers at the National Aeronautics and ice Administration have learned in a decade of research, it is that easy. "The air moves so fast that it becomes a problem," orts Robert A. Jones, chief of the high-speed aerodynamics ison at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Viria. "You have to mix the air with the fuel and have it react in a few milliseconds. That's barely enough time for combus-

> he answer, NASA engineers say, is to fill the tanks with liquid trogen, which burns much faster than hydrocarbon fuels, red at minus 423 degrees Fahrenheit, the hydrogen initially is the engine. But as it is fed into a fuel injector taking the nt of the aerodynamic heating from the ram action, the liquid trogen quickly heats to more than 1,500 degrees and turns into

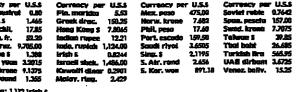
rogen gas.

What we are doing is turning the aerodynamic heating to our antage, converting it into thrust," said Mr. Jones, whose tratories have tested scramiets up to Mach 7 in wind-tunnel

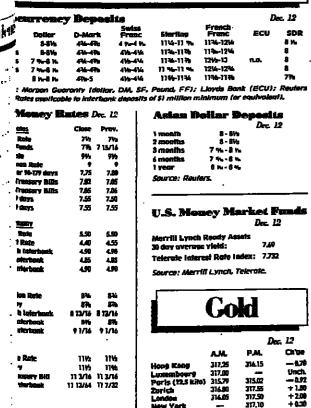
or the military, the embrace of scramjets marks something of lange of heart. After several years of frustrating research, the (Continued on Page 16, Col. 8)

Currency Rates

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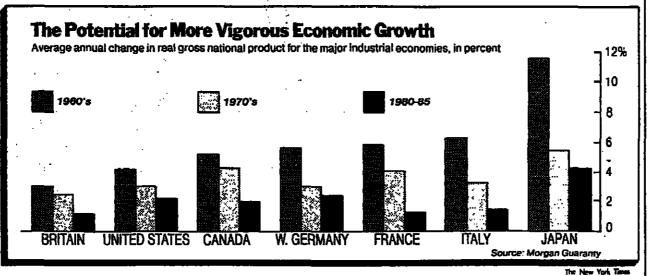


Interest Rates



Jur Readers

Euromarkets column is not available in this edition because of munications problems at Reuters.



Overproduction Gives World a Glut Economy

By Winston Williams

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — In London, an eerie silence hangs over the tin-trading ring at the Metal Exchange; trading has been halted because there are simply not enough buyers for the vast quantities of tin that producers in faraway Malaysia keep turning out. In the U.S. farm belt, more than a million bushels of this year's record corn crop went directly into storage, piling up on top of last year's surplus. In corporate America, such blue chips as General Motors, Warner-Lambert and Standard Oil of Ohio are reeling from lackluster demand for their products. They have been forced to cut prices, lay off thousands of workers and write off billions of dollars in redundant production capacity.

All over the globe, in developed and devel-

oping nations alike, producers in a broad

spectrum of industries are turning out more than consumers can buy, creating a new world economy --- a glut economy.

world economy — a gint economy.

Overabundance has replaced the chronic shortages of the 1970's. There are rising stockpiles of raw materials, underutilized and mothbailed factories and vast pools of idle labor. Prices are weak or falling, not ratcheting out of control in an inflationary spiral. And protectionism is gaining in popularity as a quick way to bar some of the outpouring of new goods.

"Every protectionist bill in Congress represents a gint," says Edward Yardeni, chief economist for Prudential Bache Securities. Even in the United States, whose economy has been growing faster than those of most other advanced countries, the glut is taking a

heavy toll.

Edward Denison, a Brookings Institution

economist who studies growth, estimates that the United States has "the largest reserve of unused production capacity since the 30's." His figures show that the drop in demand during the last recession, in the early 1980s, was so great that even a relatively strong three-year-long recovery has not taken up the slack — and is not likely to in 1986.

The glut already has produced widespread problems — among builders who flooded the market with too much office space and too many condominiums; among manufacturers of personal computers, cars and color televisions who also overproduced, and among executives who borrowed heavily to expand their businesses in the hope that higher sales would justify the risks.

But the new glut economy has its bright (Continued on Page 16, Col. 5)

Oil Prices Rebound, but Downturn Is Forecast

LONDON -Oil prices snapped

back Thursday from six-year lows hit early Wednesday, but many traders and analysts say a persist-ing glut probably will keep the

The market still is struggling to assess a vague pledge by the Orga-nization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last weekend to secure "a fair share" of the world market despite the risk of a price collapse if production rises further. That statement, which underlined the desperation of most OPEC members for higher revenue, triggered this week's phrage in prices.

Britain's Brent crude for January oading rose as high as about \$27 a barrel before slipping late Thursday to \$26.20, up from \$25.25 Wednesday evening and a six-year low of \$21.80 recorded early Wednesday. Brent, which rose briefly to more than \$30 three weeks ago, is widely traded and than most other grades of crude oil.

On the New York Mercantile

Brent for March delivery was for about 65 percent of sales in the quoted at \$24.75, up from \$23.95 a non-Communist countries. Iran

Exchange, West Texas Intermediate crude oil futures for January delivery settled at \$27.30 on Thurs-higher output.

day, up 52 cents from Wednesday's But delegates conceded that settlement price of \$26.78 and a OPEC members could not agree on high of about \$31 three weeks earli-

Peter Gignoux, a senior vice president responsible for energy-futures trading at the investment banking firm of Shearson Lehman Bros. in London, predicted that the price of Brent would be below \$25 once the market settled down. "It feels awful toppy up there," he said

of Thursday's price levels.

Some OPEC ministers, meanwhile, sought to dispel the impression that the cartel had decided to flood the market. Sheikh Ali Khalife al-Sheik Kunnige oil minister. lifa al-Sabah, Kuwait's oil minister, was quoted by the OPEC news agency as saying that this week's frenzy was merely "exchanges among speculators" and not the

many delegates to the end-of-the-year OPEC meeting in Geneva-had misgivings about statements by some ministers, including Tam David-West of Nigeria, suggesting that OPEC was eager for an all-out fight for market share with non-OPEC producers, which account and Algeria both argued for further restraint on OPEC production in an attempt to prop up prices, while others cautioned against sharply

Long Trade Battles Fuel **Drive to Boost GATT**

By Axel Krause termational Herald Tribune

GENEVA — Identity cards of employees of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade here do not say GATT, but carry the name of the Interim Committee for the International Trade Organization, an agency that was to have been formed 35 years ago.

Today, some trade officials and consultants think that, amid re-newed efforts to liberalize world trade, an organization resembling ITO and hence much stronger than GATT may some day emerge in

GATT has turned out to be weaker in resolving major trade disputes than many trade officials had hoped. While the ITO was to have set broad rules over international trade, commodity prices and investments, and have strong sanctions power, GATT has been mostly a trade-monitoring operation.

As Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, said at a news conference in Paris Wednesday about the so-called citrus-pasta war between the United States and the The long citrus-pasta war "dem-

onstrates all too clearly GATT's meffectiveness in solving difficult

GATT substantial new powers has been expressed privately by government trade officials in Western Europe, Japan, Canada and Anstralia; the International Monetary Fund, and in a study on GATT reform published in March. In addition, members of the U.S. Congress and American academics have pushed for these new powers. Some GATT officials expect an

entirely new organization to grow out of GATT, an acronym referring to a 1947 trade treaty. GATT has operated as a small, trade-monitorng agency in Geneva on an "interim" basis ever since. "I think we are heading towards a revival of the ITO concept, not as it was, but in some form," a GATT official said. Most officials said, however, that

establishing such an agency would

not mean a full-fledged revival of

Work on organizing ITO was started in Washington during World War II, but primarily because of strong opposition to provi-sions that would regulate trade, voiced in the U.S. Congress and by American business, the project was

dropped in 1950.

The process toward a new kind of organization will be slow, controversial and closely linked to preparations for a new, seventh

NEWS ANALYSIS

GATT round of trade-liberaliza-tion negotiations currently getting underway in Geneva, according to recent interviews with senior trade officials from industrialized and developing countries.

Those negotiations, which are expected to begin early in 1987, should be completed in three to five years, according to Mr. Yentter, the U.S. trade representative. Other estimates range upwards to a decade. Mr. Yentter has expressed sup-

port for strengthening GATT's powers, but he has stopped short of outlining specific proposals. Dur-ing a visit to West European capi-tals this week, he has repeatedly emphasized the need to start the Specific support for giving trade negotiations under GATT auspices, focusing on such issues as liberalizing trade in agriculture, al property rights, such as copy-rights and trademarks.

Specific reform proposals have come from several U.S. senators and congressmen, including Senator John C. Danforth, the Missouri Senate Trade subcommittee, trade consultants and academics in the

"There are growing signs for support for institutional reform, which could lead back to the idea of a trade agency that would be more responsive ... than what we have now," said C. Michael Aho,

how to share among themselves production of as little as 16 million barrels a day, the group's self-im-posed ceiling. Current OPEC out-put is estimated at 17.5 million to 18 million barrels a day.

Big exporters outside OPEC

have shown no sign of heeding OPEC's pleas for reducing output. David Gray, chief oil analyst at the London stockbrokerage of James Capel & Co., said he expected only token reductions from non-OPEC exporters to help support prices. But he predicted that falling prices eventually would frighten OPEC members into another effort at restraining their production.

Britain, a big exporter outside of OPEC, has reaffirmed its opposition to ordering cuts in North Sea production, even though Nigel Lawson, chancellor of the exchequer, acknowledged Thursday that lower oil revenue would diminish the scope for planned tax cuts.

While lower oil prices are inconvenient for Britain, they can threaten much greater suffering for OPEC's poorer members, such as Nigeria, Indonesia and Ecuador. Nigeria, for example, relies on oil for about 95 percent of export earnings and is struggling to service \$20 billion of foreign debt while feeding a rapidly growing popula-tion of about 100 million.

U.S. Retail Sales Increased 1.1% In November

WASHINGTON — Retail sales in the United States rose 1.1 per-cent in November, rebounding

ported Thursday. The Commerce Department said retail sales totaled \$115.9 billion in November, an increase of \$1.3 billion from the revised October sales

Sales had fallen a record 4.2 percent in October as purchases of new autos dropped 17.2 percent after two big months of gains generated by cut-rate financing.

A White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, said, "Nearly every category of the economy continues its strong performance. We look forward to second-half growth in the gross national product in the 5percent range, and we expect 1986 GNP growth of 4 percent." GNP measures a country's total output

of goods and services. Mr. Speakes said the increase in

retail sales "should portend a strong 1985 holiday sales season." The new report said auto sales rose a slight 0.9 percent in November but the total sales figure of \$24.8 billion was far below the \$29.7 billion in cars sold during

September. Without autos, total retail sales rose 1.2 percent in November, the best gain since a 2-percent increase in April

The non-auto category was led by a 1.3-percent increase in sales at department stores, a substantial improvement over the 0.3-percent gain in October. The November gain was likely to

give encouragement to analysts who think consumer spending will rise at least moderately post during the Christmas season. However, some analysts are still worried that consumers will cut

back on spending because of a record debt burden and a record low personal savings level. The behavior of the consumer sector is crucial since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the overall econo-

The 1.1-percent November sales gain was the best since a 2.1-per-

It included a 0.9-percent increase from the sharp October decline, as in sales of durable goods, items both auto and department store expected to last three or more sales advanced, the government re-

Interest Rates In U.S. Continue Their Decline

Compiled by Our Staff From Disp NEW YORK — U.S. interest rates continued to tumble

Thursday. der downward pressure because of falling oil prices, the U.S. balanced-budget measure

signed Thursday, and indica-tions that the Federal Reserve may be easing its policy. The Treasury Department sold \$7.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.05 percent, down from 7.19 percent last week. Another \$7.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 7.02 percent, down from 7.26

The three-month rate was the lowest since 6.81 percent on Sept 23, and the six-month rate was the lowest since 7 percent

UMB Bank & Trust Co., the U.S. subsidiary of United Miz-rahi Bank of Israel, said Thursday that it had cut its prime rate to 9 percent from 9.5 percent, effectively immediately. The prime is a benchmark used to determine rates for a bank's best corporate customers, many of whom pay below the prime

For the second consecutive month, the Veterans Administration lowered its maximum mortgage interest rate by ½ percentage point, to 10½ percent, the lowest rate in six years, ef-

(AP, UPI)



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92521 Neutly Codex, France.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by F	
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-(d) Brit, Japan Dir Pert Fd	S 1.177 (w) GAMerics Inc.	1333			W) Kielnwort Bens, Josp. Fd \$ 68.67
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d) Brit. World Leis, Fund	S 1.26 -(w) GAM Boston Inc	3 179,06	-+(w) RBC Initi Copital Fd		d \ Lelcom Fund \$ 10.45
-(d) Brit, Warld Techn. Fund	S 0.221 -{w} GAM Emiliose	<u> </u>	-+(w) RBC int1 income Fd	120	Lencon Fund
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POS 1373 Luxembourg Tel. 477.9371	i l-(w) GAM North America inc	3 116.0	-(w)Acc.: Bid S 6.58 Offer. S	2011	S 22.23
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-(d) Actions Suisses 5	if 497.25 (-(w) GAM-Pans & Char, U.K. Fd if 104.45 (-(w) GAM-Int	. 107.30 p	-(w) SHB init Growth Funds		n) MOSTEC BALLETIA
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-(m) Winchester Frontier	\$ 108.38 -{ w } G.T. Japan Small Co.Fund F 167.45 -{ r } G.T. Technology Fund	1 20	-(d) UNIZINS DM 1	07.80 (w	7) Tachen Grand S. 11.52
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هكذا منه المتصل

Toyota Chief Sees End To Auto Import Quotas

Eji Toyoda

Mr. Toyoda said in Lexington

that Toyota is basing its production

and marketing plans on the as-sumption that the restraints will

not be extended for another year

when they expire at the end of March 1986.

the assumption that this quota sys-tem will be abolished next year, we

are not even thinking about num-bers of cars that would be allowed

under new quotas," Mr. Toyoda said in an interview. "It is not

something that we are concerned about at this time."

U.S. economy started to recover,

Toyota officials said that the

Kentucky plant will employ about 3,000 workers building 200,000 cars a year and will house the same

kinds of manufacturing operations

that are performed at the Fremont,

California, plant of Toyota's joint venture with General Motors.

Mr. Toyoda said that the cars

2.3 million units.

By James Risen
Los Angeles Times Service
LEXINGTON, Kentucky — Jato exports will be eliminated at March, allowing for wide-ten competition in the U.S. car arket for the first time since 1981, e chairman of Japan's largest tomaker predicted here.

Eii Toyoda, chairman of Toyota otor Corp., said Wednesday that expects the Japanese governent to end its trade restrictions, tich limit shipments of Japanese is to the United States to 2.3 Ilion units per year.

Mr. Toyoda was in Lexington to rmaily announce his company's ans to build its first U.S. ass y plant, an \$800-million facility be located outside Georgetown, entucky, a small town of about .000 just outside Lexington. Toyota announced Thursday

ै at it will build a 400-million-Caadian-dollar (about \$287 million) ant near Toronto, its first Canaan production facility, Remers ported from Toronto. The plant suld be capable of producing 1,000 cars a year of the 1,600-√aker said.]

GAF Widens Carbide Bid To \$4 Billion

NEW YORK -GAF Corp. said hursday that it would launch an mediate \$68-a-share cash takeer offer for all the shares of nion Carbide Corp. that it does
at already own and that it would a longer seek the approval of Carde directors to complete the

erger. GAF, which already holds a 10ercent stake in Carbide, had earlioffered \$68 a share, or \$3.3 bil-on, for 70 percent of Carbide and nd sought the approval of Car-de's board. The change in tactics mounced Thursday means that AF must now raise nearly \$4.1 flion to finance the takeover. Carbide has about 67.5 million

ares outstanding. The big chemi-ils producers advised shareholdperformed at the facility. son Wednesday to take "no im-ediate action" on GAF's earlier GAF said it intends to finance

e purchase of additional shares of further U.S. part privide in the merger with the proeds of the sale of additional secuies of GAF, or a subsidiary of

Drexel Burnham Lambert,
AF's dealer manager, advised
AF Thursday that it is highly mident it can place additional curities in an amount necessar - purchase any remaining Carbide High ares for cash, the company said.

cturer of building products and ecialty chemicals with sales of yout \$750 million, disclosed on ednesday that it plans to sell cerin Union Carbide assets if its oposed merger with the chemical ant is completed.

In a Securities and Exchange ommission filing, GAF said it ivild sell "substantially all" of ent, its metals and carbon-prodis segment, and a "substantial unber" of Carbide's businesses in e technology-services and spe-

. ilty-products segment. __Carbide has raised a line of cred-Dec. elf against any hostile offer. As billion DM and that the company irt of a massive restructuring pro-- am announced earlier this year, urbide said it would buy back 10 illion shares of common stock.

British Telecom Profit Rose 29% in First Half

LONDON - British Telecommunications PLC, the national telephone company, said Thursday that pretax profit rose 29.4 percent to £885 million (\$1.27 billion) for the six months ending Sept. 30; Pretax profit was £684 million in the first half of 1984, which ended before the government sold half of British Telecom to private inves-

After-tax profits rose 19.2 percent to £522 million, or 8.2 pence per share, from £438 million, or 7.1 pence, the year before. The company said that sales expanded 0.1 percent to £4.05 billion from £3.68 billion

British Telecom declared an interim dividend of 3 pence a share, Qualifying U.S. and Canadian resident holders of the company's

interim American depositary receipts, or ADRs, are entitled to an interim dividend of 42.85 pence per ADR. Each ADR represents 10 British Telecom shares.

The earnings were slightly lower than London's financial community had expected, and British Telecom shares fell Thursday by 1 peace to close at 193 pence each on the London Stock Exchange. Capital spending totaled £868 million during the six-month period, and British Telecom said it had a positive cash flow of £188 million.

The volume of domestic telephone calls rose by 7 percent and the volume of international calls rose by 13 percent, it said. The company said the outlook for the second half was favorable and would reflect price increases introduced in November. The

company said growth in business volume was "slightly less vigorous" in the second quarter than in the first, in the second quarter than in the first.

The British government raised £3.91 billion in December 1984 by selling 50.2 percent of British Telecom to investors under Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's program of denationalizing state companies. The government kept the remaining 49.8 percent.

The heavily oversubscribed sale was the largest stock issue in Britain's history. It attracted five times as much investment capital as the shares on offer could owner.

the shares on offer could cover.

COMPANY NOTES

The quotas on Japanese cars were begin by the Japanese gov-Apricot Computers PLC said it ernment under pressure from would bring out software in Janu-Washington during the recession in 1981, and originally limited ship-ments of passenger cars to 1.68 million units annually. After the ary to enable its Xen computer line

the ceiling was raised to 1.85 mil-lion units in 1984. Barlow Rand Ltd. said it hopes to naintain earnings in the year end-Although the Reagan adminising next Sept. 30 at last year's level tration urged that the quotas be of 164.9 South African cents per share (61.6 cents at current rates), which were down from 170.2 cents dropped this year, the Japanese government extended the restraint program while raising the ceiling to the previous year.

Chryster Corp. expects fourth-quarter earnings to fall below last year's record \$4.91 a share because earlier strikes in the United States and Canada, the chairman of its Chrysler Motors unit said. The executive, Gerald Greenwald, said the company expects 1986 to bring a "tough, mean market."

produced in Kentucky will include Eastern Air Lines Inc. said it will about 50 percent domestic content, seek deep cuts in wages, vacation time and sick leave from its pilots including the value of the labor because of increased competition. He said that engines and trans-The Miami-based airline proposed missions for the cars will be imto cut pilots wages by 20 percent to 40 percent, sick leave by 30 percent and vacation benefits by 20 perported from Japan. He also said that Toyota has no plans to build further U.S. parts-manufacturing

Fluor Corp., Los Angeles-based Earlier estimates by government international engineering concern, reported a loss of \$633.3 million for officials here that the plant would employ 2,000 workers and repreits fiscal year ended Oct. 31., largesent an investment of \$500 million were revised Wednesday when ly as a result of \$400 million in Toyota officially announced its de-cision to locate in Kentucky. asset write-downs. It earned \$1 mil-

Ford Motor Co. said it and Mando Machinery Corp. will estab-lish a joint venture company in to run major software designed for South Korea to produce aluminum International Business Machines radiators, Mando is South Korea's leading maker of automotive comments. Value of the accord was not disclosed.

> Gamett Co., the giant U.S. media concern, said it has withdrawn 11 suburban New York City newspapers from membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulation, an association that verifies circulation figures for 95 percent of all U.S.

James Hardie Industries said its net income in the first half ended Sept. 30 rose 20.3 percent from a year earlier, to 26.5 million Austra-lian dollars (\$17.9 million) from 22.02 million a year earlier. Klöckner Industrie-Anlagen

GmbH said it has won an order to build a valve factory in East Germany. No value was disclosed. Noranda Mines said it would

close a zinc mine in Quebec because prices for the metal have dropped, making operations un-profitable. It said it also would shut an adjacent gold mine, which is

Swire Properties Ltd. said it had acquired a site on Hong Kong Is-land for 199 million Hong Kong dollars (\$25.5 million) and would develop it at an additional cost of

Settlement Predicted in Texaco Case Analysts Say Expensive Appeal Could Lead to Chapter 11

Sutton Keany, a partner in the

New York law firm of Winthrop

Stimson Putnam & Roberts, said

settlement" by giving Pennzoil and its chairman, J. Hugh Liedtke, the

satisfaction of seeing their claim

pal stockholders to breach a

binding agreement with Pennzoil in

The award gave Pennzoil all the

early 1984.

the judgment "set the stage for a

By Allen Van Cranebrock 11," he added.

Reuters
HOUSTON — Texaco Inc. is expected to reach a sertlement with Pennzoil Co. in lieu of the \$10.53billion judgment against it.

On Tuesday Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., a Texas district judge, upheld a jury award, totaling \$11.12 billion including interest since Jan. 6, which is thought to be the largest in the history of the civil justice system in the United States.

Lawyers and analysts say Texaco's only alternative to settling is an expensive, lengthy appeal process that could drive it into reorganiza-tion proceedings under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

The judgment "puts pressure on Texaco to remove this liability," a Houston lawyer said.

On the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, Texaco share prices fell and Pennzoil gained. But on Thursday, Texaco rose 62.5 cents to \$28,875 and Pennzoil fell

\$1.375 to \$65.875. Sanford Margoshes, an oil industry analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers, said he believed there was "a high probability of a mutually satisfactory out-of-court settle-

"The last thing either company

JMB Comments On Currency Case Affecting Nigeria

Agence France-Presse-LONDON — The management of Johnson Matthey Bankers Ltd. acknowledged Thursday that some of its employees might have had knowledge of transactions that may have breached Nigerian cur-

The bank, which was rescued from collapse last year by the Bank of England, said that certain trans-actions involving a small number of its clients, aimed at avoiding Nigerian currency controls, were in some cases apparently known to some bank officers.

British police investigators recently said that frauds involving the bank may have occurred in 1981. Press reports here have said that JMB was allegedly used as a conduit by currency smugglers in frauds that could have cost the Nigerian treasury several billion

TWA to Add Europe Routes United Press Int

NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines said Thursday that it plans to expand its international service next summer to offer new links between Los Angeles and Paris, New York and Stuttgart and St. Louis and Rome. The carrier also said it will serve 21 cities in Europe and the Middle East from its Paris hub during the peak season beginning April 27.

wants is to see Texaco in Chapter exercise all appellate procedures

available to them, without the ne-cessity of an appeal bond," he said. But Mr. Keany said that higher courts seldom reverse such deci-

"It's very tough to get an appel-late judge who did not hear the evidence to second-guess a jury."

The jury had agreed with Penn-zoil's charge that Texaco had in-duced Getty Oil Co. and its princi-Although Texaco said it would file a motion for a new trial, one of its attorneys, David Boics, disclosed in court that the company had discussed a settlement with Pennzoil involving a transfer of as-

actual damages it sought, \$7.53-billion, plus \$3 billion in punitive Mr. Margoshes estimated that the suit would be resolved at \$1.7 billion in cash or assets, plus \$1 billion in lieu of the fee Texaco Fred Parks, a veteran oil lawyer in Houston, questions the amount would otherwise pay for an appeal Texaco should be permitted to

Pilkington Posts Decline in Profit

LONDON — Pilkington Brothers PLC reported Thursday that pretax profits for its first six months fell 24.5 percent to £39.4 million (\$55.6 million) from £52.2 million a year earli-

Sales also fell, 4 percent, to £594.1 million from £618.9 mil-

The glass and optical company said overseas operations continued to trade well in their own currencies but there was some uncertainty about the effect of exchange rates. Overseas results were translated into pounds at rates as of Sept. 28 The decline in profits from overseas operations also reflected a drop in earnings from South Africa and Argentina.

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Christian Dior: A Luminous Legend

On Feb. 12, 1947, a brilliant fashion designer presented his first collection. A masterstroke of fashion genius, it sent shock waves rippling around the world. The designer: Christian Dior. The collection: the unforgetable "New Look." Dior lived and designed or only ten short years more, but today, almost 30 years after his. death, the name of Christian Dior plazes brighter than ever in the 'Christian Dior is one of the most

prestigious names in the world, a part of the French heritage and a symbol of elegance in the widest sense of the term," says Bernard Arnault, 36, the new president of Christian Dior. "We will never tarnish that name by going for a policy of easy short term profits."

Dior in 1947 empoyed 80 people and reported sales of about \$300,000. In 1985 with more than 1,000 employees, Christian Dior will declare a turnover of \$800,000,000, an 18 percent rise over ast year, with profits, too, showing an important

The careful capitalization on the name of Christian Dior is one of the merchandizing miracles of the 20th century. As early as 1949, Dior instigated and developed a system of licensing agree-ments which has become the role model for the entire fashion industry. Today Dior has granted about 200 licenses for 84 different Dior label products manufactured in 100 different countries. The quality of our licensed-produced products is one of the great advantages of Dior," says Arnault. "We have been able to find very high quality licensing partners and we are the only company established in this way in Japan, the United States, Europe and South America." To maintain their exacting standards of quality, style and price. Dior has representarives in countries where their stylists work directly with the li-Looking ahead to the year 2000.

Arnault foresees an even more splended future for this magic name. He is instilling new vigor into overseas expansion by opening a new wholly-owned boutique in New York in 1987 and a projected string of franchized American boutiques to follow, with contacts already established in Los Angeles, Dallas, Houston and Chicago. Creativity will stay firmly in the talented hands of Dior's celebrated designer, Marc Bohan, who along with Frederic Gaster, designer of the incomparable Dior har collection, has been responsible for the perpetuation of Dior as an exceptional emblem of elegance. The readyto-wear line will move under the sole direction of Bohan and his countre design team and the results should sparkle anew in next spring's collections. The highly successful men's line, Christian Dior Monsieur, designed by Dominique Morlotti, has made stunning strides in the United States, now accounts for 52 percent of turnover.

Dior's magical mystique is more dazzling than ever as it prepares to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the house. Arnault can proudly say, "We are

AN ASSOCIATION OF THE MOST PRESTIGIOUS NAMES OF THE FRENCH TART DE VIVIET 2 BIS RULDE LA BAUME, TRAIS PARI AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE COMITÉ COLBERT

Daimler Expects Sales to Rise 18% in 1985

By Warren Getler ial Herald Tribine FRANKFURT - Daimler-Benz AG's group sales should increase 18 percent this year to a record 51.5 billion Deutsche marks

DM in 1984, the managing board chairman, Werner Breitschwerdt, said Thursday. Mr. Breitschwerdt declined to provide a profit projection, saying

only that the group expects higher net income. But analysts are convinced that Carbide has raised a line of cred-Daimler's profit will rise signifi-in excess of \$1 billion to defend cantly this year from 1984's 1.1

trucks.

Car production is expected to stake the electronics conglomerate reach 541,000 vehicles this year, a AEG AG, to a majority interest (\$20.2 billion), from 43.5 billion 13-percent increase from 1984. The projected increase seem larger, Mr. Breitschwerdt said, because 1984 production was lower because of a seven-week metalworkers' strike.

Robert Beton, West German market analyst at London-based Phillips & Drew, said he expects a 31-percent jump in net profit to 80 DM per share from 61.2 DM in

with this year, sald buy back 10

Additionally, market observers of distorted somewhat by the inclusion of sales at two newly acquired part of the group's 100th-anniver-

sary celebration next year of Mer- binen Union GmbH, maker of air cedes' first car production. Daimler craft engines, and Dornier GmbH, makes Mercedes automobiles and an aerospace company.

Daimler's bid to increase its from its 24.9-percent holding is be ing considered by the Federal Car tel Office. If approved, as expected the takeover will make Daimler West Germany's largest company, more than 60 billion DM.

Mr. Breitschwerdt said MTU and Dornier acquisitions contrib-uted about 2.5 billion DM to Daimler's 1985 consolidated sales

Sales of Daimler cars in the domestic market were up 18 percent by volume in the first 10 months from a year earlier, with exports up

The projected sales increase is will lift its dividend from last year's considerably higher than last year's

Long Trade Battles Fuel Drive to Strengthen GATT

In his new book, "Trade Talks," . Aho outlines many of the pro-sals being discussed. These inde empowering the GATT secariat to undertake studies on de practices, surveillance proce-res, similar to International metary Fund reviews of mem-'s' economic policies, and estabting a permanent ministerial-cl body under GATT to address

de issues on a regular basis. The dispute-settlement proce-re at GATT also would be amblined and its decisions could enforced by means of direct

Another recent study, published the Washington-based Institute international Economics, also es that the GATT participate in parations for IMF economicblization programs and in dis-sions of World Bank loans to rloping countries. Some consulto also have suggested that trade

nisters regularly attend meetings he IMF Interim Committee. Aost reformers also agree that GATT secretariat, currently pioying about 300 people, probv would have to be expanded. Aho notes that the IMF emvs about 1,700 people and the rld Bank more than 6,000.

The GATT is in argent need of zir." Mr. Yeutter told the the rld Economic Forum, a Genvaed foundation, as he began his last week. "We can strengthen GATT, to refurbish it in whatways is necessary to make it i the needs of the international ling sphere in the coming de-

(Continued from Page 13)

The Reagan administration's mated the total value of the trade at that the idea of reviving the ITO muncil on Foreign Relations in first priority is improving GATT's \$50 million a year.

The Reagan administration's mated the total value of the trade at that the idea of reviving the ITO might someday become a reality, the idea of reviving the ITO might someday become a reality, the idea of the trade at that the idea of reviving the ITO might someday become a reality, the idea of the trade at that the idea of reviving the ITO might someday become a reality, the idea of the trade at that the idea of the trade at the t War between Washington and the

> That controversy is expected to taliation against pasta imports and be among the subjects discussed by counter-retaliation by the EC Mr. Yeutter and his EC counterpart, Willy De Clercq, commission- ports. er for external relations, during the annual EC-U.S. meeting in Brussels Friday.

news conference in Paris on Wednesday, Mr. Yeutter said that although the trade flows involved were modest, the case shows GATT's ineffectiveness in such cases, he said. An EC official esti-

CGE Told to Resume Talks With AT&T

International Herald Tribune PARIS — Edith Cresson France's trade minister, said Thursday that the French government had decided to ask state-owned Cie. Générale d'Electricité to resume its talks with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The talks had been aimed at strengthening each company's positions in the other's domesic market, especially in public telephone switching. But negotiations were halted as a Nov. 30 deadline for a French gov-ernment decision passed without action.

described as "utter frustration" plaint about preferential treatment GATT system. "We do not want a among U.S. businessmen, particularly over the 16-year Citrus-Pasta citrus fruit from Mediterranean to order] sanctions." countries, particularly in North Africa. That triggered recent U.S. re-

against U.S. lemon and walnut ex-The EC considers its preferential treatment for Mediterranean farm products a key ingredient in its aid In his Geneva speech, and at a program for developing nations. Mr. Yeutter asserted that the commission had "blocked both the adoption of the GATT panel result (which ruled in the U.S. favor) and

a negotiated settlement." On Wednesday at the news conference he compared the EC action to veto power used by the Soviet

Union in the United Nations. Mr. De Clercq, brushing off the assertions, said in a telephone interview from Brussels on Thursday that the commission would continue to defend its system of granting preferential treatment to Mediterranean products. "This program has been previously accepted by the United States, and we are ready to find a peaceful solution through negotiations, but only in the context of our long-established prefer-

ence system," Mr. De Clercq said. "We are aware about the U.S. complaints regarding our trade practices, but there are quite a few trade practices going on in the United States, which we consider illegal," and include "substantial U.S. government aid to exporters,"

Continuing, Mr. De Clercq said

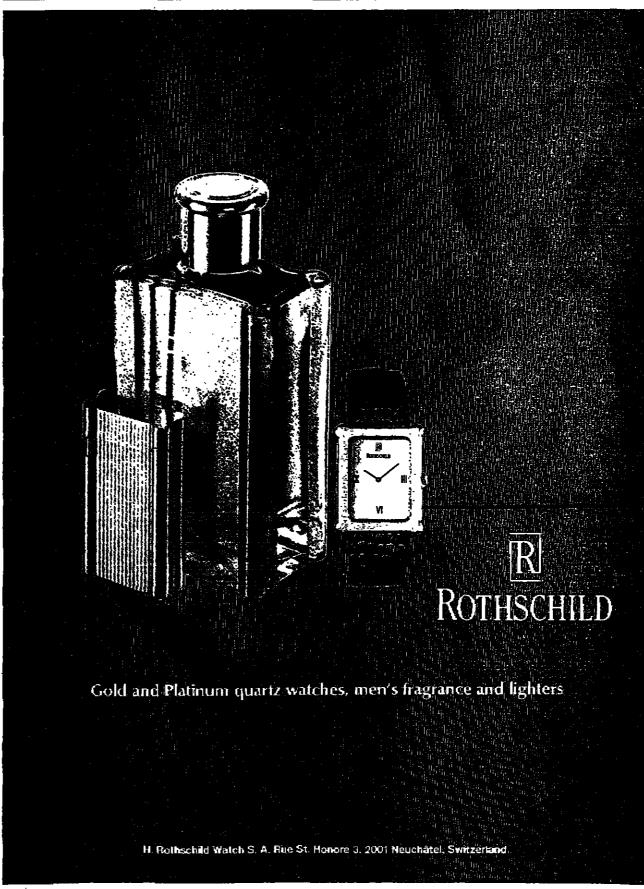
Australian Jobless Rate Up

CANBERRA — Australia's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose to 7.9 percent of the estimated work force in November from 7.8 percent in October, the Statistics Bureau said Thursday. The rate was 8.7 percent in Novem-ber 1984, when 620,900 people were out of work. The number of jobless rose to 588,900 last month from 564,500 in October.

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Schlumberger Writes Off \$485 Million in 4th Quarter

NEW YORK — Schlumberger stock or Ltd., the world's largest oil-field period. services company, announced on Thursday a charge against fourthquarter earnings of \$485 million and said it would seek to repurchase about 8 percent of its shares outstanding.

The write-off concerns the Fairchild Semiconductor Division of the company, including about \$250 million in goodwill, representing the difference between the Fairchild's net worth and the \$425 million it paid for the company in 1979, said Seth McCormick, a Schlumberger spokesman.

The charge also includes \$110 million for disposal of certain assets and \$80 million for consolidating some production facilities, a statement said.

Schlumberger's board of directors has approved a stock-repurchase program allowing the company to repurchase up to 25 million

shares, or about 8 percent of its stock outstanding over a two-year

gy-related company to declare

als and chemical assets. In the third quarter, Schlum-berger's earnings fell 31.9 percent to \$208.1 million from \$305.4 million in the July-September quarter of 1984. It attributed the decline to a drilling slump in North America and losses at its semiconductor and computer-design subsidiaries. Sales slipped 3.7 percent to \$1.56

Schlumberger is the fourth ener-

large fourth-quarter write-offs.
Last week, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) said it would take a \$1.15billion after-tax charge reflecting the cost of reorganizing its mineral operations and Amerada Hess Corp. announced a \$430-million after-tax charge as part of restructuring its refining and marketing operations. On Tuesday, Phillips Petroleum Co. said it would write down about \$350 million of miner-

billion from \$1.62 billion.

Korea and U.S. **Break Off Talks**

SEOUL - U.S. and South Korean officials abruptly broke off talks Thursday on a package of proposals aimed at easing trade friction between the two countries.

The talks focused primarily on U.S. demands for protection of trademarks, patents and copyrights as well as measures to open the market to American insurance companies.

Kim Ki-hwan, secretary general of the International Economic Policy Council, said progress had been made, but the alks were called off because of differences on some points. He did not elaborate, but Korean government sources said the two sides contrasted sharply on the issue of patents.

"Contacts will be made to schedule another round of talks," Mr. Kim said.

Hypersonic Air Travel

(Continued from Page 13)

services abandoned scramiet research in the early 1960s, deciding to use rockets to launch satellites. Twenty-five years later, scramiets look more economical.

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"What we've learned in recent vears is that rocket engines are a terribly inefficient way to get things into space," General Kutyna said recently.

What makes rocket engines so expensive is that they require an oxidizer — usually vast reservoirs of liquid oxygen - to burn their fuel. Because the scramjet draws its oxygen from the air, the liquid oxygen is unnecessary.

The result could be an inexpensive alternative to the space shuttle. But no one is counting on that soon. Testing the engine designs will take until about 1990. The major engine manufacturers, such as General Electric and Pratt & Whitney, have only recently begun to come up to speed.

Overproduction Has Created a Glut Economy

(Continued from Page 13)

side. The changed environment, some say, presents an opportunity for economic growth without the nightmare of volatile inflation and the chance for consumers to stop racing after products whose prices keep rising from one week to the next

However they view it, most economists and businessmen agree that the economy is undergoing a major change, far more significant than its usual tendency to swing between shortages and gluts as the business

cycle plays itself out.

This is definitely not an ordinary period." said Alan Greenspan, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and prices would never end. president of Townsend-Greenspan, an economic-consulting firm.

Despite the change, governments of the industrial nations are still directing their economic policies as if inflation and overly rapid eco-nomic growth were still the greatest But the suddenness of the shift

has forced business leaders to desperately shave costs and overhead to remain competitive. "After years of growth and years

of expansion the climate for business in the United States has changed dramatically," said Ralph Ablon, chairman of Ogden Corp., which has shed most of its manu facturing operations and moved into services. "The adaptation to the new environment is going to be very painful." Some economists argue that the

failure of government policy-makers in the industrialized countries to switch gears to soak up the glut is making the adjustment more pain-ful than necessary - not only for business but for millions of unemployed workers.

control by restricting credit and carefully controlling government spending have created a situation that economists fear weakens growth and extends the duration of the glut economy.

"The combination of forces pointing to low world inflation also points to low economic growth," said Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in its December economic bulletin. "The policy-makers should hardly stand idle before this troubling prospect. What is needed is a cautious swing - away from the inflation-fighting preoccupations of the last several years — in favor of

expansionary policies for the fu-

That swing is not yet evident, particularly in Western Europe and Japan. According to the Morgan Guaranty study, the lack of growth in those countries has totally offset whatever stimulus that the United States provided. In the industrial countries as a whole, growth has averaged 2.2 percent a year since 1979, compared with 3.6 percent in the 1970's and 5.7 percent in the

1960°s. In part, the changed environ-ment is a result of the 1970's, when skyrocketing inflation forced busi-nesses to build and expand as if the shortages and the pressures on

"In the 70s, there was this idea that we were going to run out of everything. The Club of Rome was saying there was going to be mass starvation," said Thomas G. Moore, a member of President Ronald Reagan's Conneil of Economic Advisers. Investors then went overboard, he contends. "When the worldwide inflation stopped, people found themselves with a lot more capacity than was warranted by the market."

In the United States, that realization came slowly. It took the effects of the strong dollar, which were felt initially in surging imports last year, and the slowing of economic growth to less than 4 percent in the first three quarters of this year from 1984's booming 6.8 percent to drive home the fact that excess production had become a serious problem.

Nowhere is it more serious than in the Third World. As the glut forces down prices, those debtstrapped nations continue to pump out their products anyway, hoping to raise the same income with more

South Korea and Taiwan are heavily into color television manufacturing. Petrochemical plants and refineries dot Sandi Arabia and other oil-producing countries. China has expanded its textile industry. Yugoslavia is preparing to export cars. Argentina has doubled its com and wheat acreage. Brazilian shoes have become ubiquitous in North America and its steel out-

put is growing.
The overcapacity, however, is most acute in raw materials. In ures of marginal companies and some countries, production has accelerated to compensate for the 15- cial hardships that are "no longer percent drop in metals prices dur- politically acceptable." Such a criing the last year and to finance the sis would coax the government into importation of necessities. Copper a series of case-by-case bailouts

The Work Force — Grown Too Large for Available Jobs

prices, for example, have plunged from \$1.50 a pound in 1980 to about 62 cents a pound now. In that period Chile, a major producer, has increased its production by more than 80 percent.

"Everybody feit that the growth rate of metals would continue and they went searching the continents for new mines," says David Williamson, a metals analyst in the London office of Shearson Lehman Brothers.

"So all this new production came on stream in 1981 and walked right into a recession. Massive inventories developed." he continued. "But once you're committed to opening up new mines and smelters that cost billions, you have to continue to operate them even if there's a surplus." In the United States, debt-bloat-

ed balance sheets have made many businesses vulnerable to glut. American corporations owe debts totaling \$1.56 billion with annual real increases of 8.6 percent in the last two years.

A number of companies that remain in manufacturing are having to cut prices to move their products. And many companies involved in price wars are top-heavy

Economists worry that many of the most debt-strapped companies will end up in bankruptcy after an extended period of weak profits. "Excess debt creation has many of the characteristics of intoxication," warned Mr. Greenspan. "The early stages are heady and expansionary. But the hangover is inevitable and unpleasant."

He is worried that massive fail-

that may be insignificant in themselves but would be inflationary in the aggregate, he says.

But not all of business is waiting for a bailout. A phenomenal wave of cost-cutting is washing across corporate America. Companies are paring down and writing off marginal assets as never before. Amerada Hess announced last week that it would take a \$430-million aftertax write-off to squeeze its refining, marketing and tanker operations

down to more appropriate sizes. But corporate America's most frequent response to the glut problem has been to appeal for protection. U.S. car makers, steelmakers. and textile spinners all have applied for - and received - some protection in the last five years.

And there seems to be no end to the pleas for relief. Petitions to Washington for import relief are up 22 percent this year, according to International Trade Commission figures. In the 1980-84 period, they increased 44 percent. In a preliminary finding last

week, the Commerce Department ruled that Japanese semiconductors, the silicon circuits used in computers and other electronic products, had been dumped in the United States at unfair prices. The United States also ended an

imbroglio with the European Community over imported steel. The government banned European steel for a week while quotas for 1986 were negotiated.

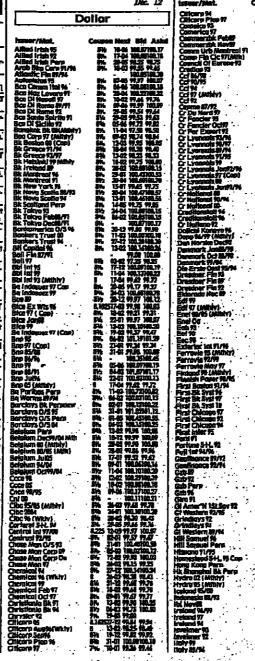
But the Reagan administration

generally has opposed protection-ism as an adequate response to the glutted world. For several years, government policy-makers in many countries have been in a quandary, fearing that if they stimulated growth to soak up the gluts, they would set off another price spiral. So far, there has been little agree ment on policy prescriptions and the steps to reduce the giuts have

been tentative. But many economists saw September's meeting in New York of the finance ministers of France, Britain, Germany, Japan and the United States as a first step toward a coordinated approach. The ministers agreed to work in concert, intervening in foreign markets to drive down the value of the dollar. A weaker dollar, theoretically, would lead to lower interest rates in the United States and throughout the world, sparking more economic activity and eating into the gluts.

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MC Reportedly to Change Officers

TROIT - American Motors has set in motion a reorgani-1 of top management give the company a new prese directors of AMC, which is succent owned by Renault, c's state-owned auto compacheduled a meeting in New

... for Friday. or at subsequent meetings earxt year, said AMC officials spoke on condition that they e identified by name.

cording to the officials, is president, Jose Dedeurter, who is also chief execuwould be promoted and sent is to head international sales, ering and manufacturing for

iCs new top officer would to Mr. Dedeurwaerder, new job would include suving AMC's car and Jeep opes in North America and Reoperations around the world, in France and Belgium, the

es said. ntioned most often as rement for Mr. Dedeurwaerder, Joseph Cappy, 51, a market-ecutive whom AMC has been ning for the job for more than

Cappy, formerly of General rs Corp., went to AMC as vice lent for marketing in 1982. then, sales, parts and service been placed under him, as

is international operations, in-



Jose Dedeurwaerder

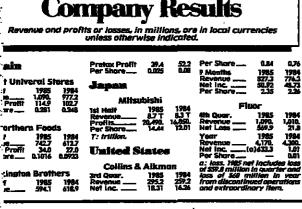
cluding AMC's joint venture to build Jeeps in China. In June 1984, Mr. Cappy was named executive vice president for operations.

Holiday Inns Set For Expansion

By Brenda Erdmann ral Herald Tribune LONDON — Holiday Inns Inc., which has embarked on a develop-ment program that will triple the number of hotels it has in Europe, now has set its sights on the Middle East and Africa. It currently operates 12 hotels in Africa and the Middle East and 65 in Europe. The Memphis, Tennessee-based

lodging, casino and restaurant

Company Results



group, has widened the responsibilities of Peter Gee, its vice president, development, Europe, to include the Middle East and Africa. He will continue to be based at the European head office in Brentford, En-

To begin with, a spokesman for the company said, Holiday Inns wants to expand in North Africa. Mr. Gee said Holiday Inns sees Turkey, Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia as "priority locations" for future development.

Earlier this year, Sigi Bergmann, managing director for Europe, said the group intends to be operating Holiday Inn hotels in 140 new locations in Europe within the next 10

Citibask has appointed Sheens Stewart country corporate officer for Senegal beginning in February. Based in Dakar, she will succeed Riccardo di Lorenzo, who moves to Naples to take up a management position with Banca Centro Sud. Citibank's subsidiary in Italy. Ms. Stewart was based in Abidjan as unit head in charge of the marketing of Citibank services in a num-

ber of West African countries. United Bank of Kuwait Ltd. London, has named Christopher Keen general manager, effective March 31. Mr. Keen, currently deputy general manager, will suc-ceed David West, who has been appointed adviser to the bank's chairman.

Banque Nationale de Paris in London has named Sir Alastair Pilkington a director. He is president of Pilkington Brothers PLC, the British glass maker.

Hertz has named Russell Taylor as director of sales and marketing for its Asia-Pacific region. Based in Melbourne, Mr. Taylor takes over duties formerly held by Michael Gardiner, who, as previously re-ported, moved to London to take up the new post of staff vice president, North American marketing of the UAL Inc. unit.

The Confederation of British Industry has named David Wood as bead of its Brussels office from Jan. 1. He will be CBT's permanent delegate to UNICE, the European employers' organization, and will represent the CBI in discussions with advanced technology and manage-European Community institutions.

Banks in U.K., Japan, U.S. Vow to Support Debt Plan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - Banks in the United States, Britain and Japan pledged support Thursday for a U.S.-proposed plan to help the world's most indebted nations, as long as other countries do likewise.

The U.S. Consultative Group, which includes nine major commercial banks, described the proposal on Thursday as "a positive and

constructive development."

In Tokyo, 14 leading Japanese banks and the Bank of Tokyo voiced similar support for the plan. Six major London banks, a group of leading merchant banks and the central banks of England and Scotland said in London that they welcomed the initiative and would be willing to take part on a case-by-case basis.

The pledges of support were the first from bank consortiums in democratic industrialized nations for the bail-out plan proposed by U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d.

At the October meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, Mr. Baker called on commercial banks to increase their lending to the 15 most indebted nations by \$20 billion.

He also proposed that international development banks increase their annual lending rate by 50 percent to \$9 billion from the present \$5.9-billion level, offering a total of \$27 billion over the next three The group expressed its "willingness to consider a contribution on a

case-by-case basis, provided that all other parties — debtor govern-ments, creditor governments, international institutions, and other financial institutions — do the same." That provision also was stipulated by the British banks and the U.S.

group in letters they sent to the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The U.S. group said in the letters that it had received expressions of support by banks representing more use a parameter plan.
outstanding to the countries covered by the so-called Baker plan.
(AP, Reuters)

China to Extend Joint-Venture Term From Current 30 Years to Up to 50

BEIJING -- China plans to extend the maximum length of joint business ventures using foreign investment from the present maximum of 30 years to 50 years, the official news agency Xinhua re-

ported Thursday. The agency quoted an unidenti-fied State Council official attending an economic seminar in Canton as saying that the decision would be announced formally later this

to apply for extensions beyond 50 \$2 billion. Three-quarters of inves-

tionally competitive goods, the re-

port said. Joint ventures currently run from 10 to 30 years, with most in the 15- to 20-year range, after which the foreign partner steps down

Joint ventures were introduced in 1979 as a means of quickly opening China to outside investment and expertise. The first was the Peking Air Catering Co., set up by a Hong Kong company.

The government reported in Oc-He was quoted as saying some tober that there are now 1,681 joint types of joint ventures will be able ventures, with a total investment of tors are from Hong Kong and Ma-The aim is to absorb large-scale cao, but other joint-venture partners include American Motors Corp., Volkswagen and Hitachi

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CURRENCY MARKETS

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Sterling Rebounds; Dollar Weakens

By James Crate

nal Herald Tribune NEW YORK — The dollar turned lower in light U.S. and European trading Thursday amid fears of central-bank intervention mood to lose them taking on the and more signs of sluggish econom- central banks."

ained more than 2 cents against the dollar and strengthened against continental currencies as oil prices

Dealers said there was relatively strong corporate demand for dollars but that the currency was held back by fears of central bank intervention and by reports of lackluster

U.S. retail sales in November. The central banks of the United States, West Germany and France intervened in currency markets Wednesday to cut short a dollar rally that had taken the U.S. currency to a high of 2.56 Deutsche

One U.S. securities dealer said the action served to keep traders out of the market on Thursday. "A

in Wednesday," he said. "Most traders have taken their profits for the year and they're not in any

Dealers said the currency also The British pound, meanwhile, was depressed Thursday by a U.S. Commerce Department report that retail sales fell 4.2 percent in October instead of the 3.3 percent inirecovered from their three-day tially reported. November sales tied to the outlook for oil prices,

> analysts' projections.
> In New York, the dollar eased to 2.5190 DM from 2.5310 on Wednesday; to 2.1105 Swiss francs from 2.1195; to 202.20 yen from 203.50, and to 7.6980 French francs

from 7.7275. In earlier trading in Europe, the dollar fell in London to 2.5142 DM from 2.5430 on Wednesday; to 7.6840 French francs from 7.7650, and to 2.1020 Swiss francs from 2.1300. The Japanese yen strength-

ened in London to 202.02 from 203.95. The British pound, meanwhile,

lot of people got their wrists rose in London to \$1.4400 from slapped hard when the banks came \$1.4155 there on Wednesday and from \$1.4200 at the close in New York, It also gained 3 pfennigs against the Deutsche mark, rising to 3.6205 from 3.5918 at Wednes-

day's close. In New York, the British currency rose 1½ cents from Wednesday's

close, to \$1.4345. Dealers cautioned, however, that sentiment toward the pound was rose 1.1 percent, about even with and noted that Thursday's price recovery was largely technical in

> nature. "The sell-off in oil since Monday may have been overdone," one London dealer said, "but everyone still sees the overall trend as being

lower. In other European markets Thursday, the dollar was fixed at midalternoon in Frankfurt at 2.5234 DM, down from 2.5466 at the Wednesday fixing, and at 7.7110 French francs in Paris, down from 7.7770. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2,1060 Swiss francs, down from 2,1270.

ICO Raises Coffee Export Quotas

quotas governing its members' ex- pound. ports Thursday, and more increases are in prospect because of ers said.

The increase prompted diplomats in London to speculate that an emergency meeting of the organization, which groups 75 produc-ing and consuming nations, may be

called next week to consider action to halt the rise in prices. in the light of market conditions available for export in the 12 months to October 1986 to 60 milconsider," Colombia's permanent

pound) bags was authorized by the ICO.

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15½ 9% 13¾ 32¼ 5¼ 16¼

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LONDON — The International goal of keeping market prices sta-Coffee Organization raised the ble, at between 120 and 140 cents a

sharply increasing coffee prices quota increase came when the caused by a drought in Brazil, trad- ICO's 15-day moving average of

released, traders said. "A meeting would be advisable rent quarter, will bring total quotas

lion bags. It will be distributed ICO representative, Nestor Osorio, among ICO exporters. Fears that the long-running said after the group's announce-

The grouping has set itself the in Brazil, the world's biggest coffee producer, have predicted that the country's harvest next year could sink to as little as 13 million bags from some 30 million this year.

> Under ICO rules, all quota restraints will be lifted if the price remains above \$1.5008 a pound for

> 45 consecutive market days. ICO delegates explained that once quotas were lifted it could be difficult to reimpose controls on

> the market at some future date. One possible area where pressure could be removed from the market would be to allow countries holding huge stocks of coffee, like Co-

lombia, to make available additional supplies to the market, ICO delegates said. Colombia is the world's secondbiggest producer and holds about a

Thursday's **Prices**

Scies in Net Div. Yid. 190s High Low 3 P.M. Chige Via The Associated Press Scales to High Low 3 P.M. Chiye. 这种情感以外以为"的心外还对他是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是一个,我们也是一个人的人,也是不是一个人的人,也是这个人的人的人,也是不是一个人的人,也是不是一个人的人,也是一个人的人,也是 Sh Addition

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Quotas are regulated by a trigger price mechanism and the latest prices hit 148.81 cents a pound.

If the sliding scale reaches 150.08 cents a pound, as is soon expected, a further three million bags will be The ICO said the one-million

bag increase, the second in the cur-

drought could halve Brazil's coffee In Thursday's action, an increase crop next year has sent coffee bean of one million 60-kilogram (132-pound) bags was authorized by the York.

Confirming these fears, traders

year's production in store, according to ICO estimates. (Reuters, AP 7% 44 Steiner
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14

Seize the world.
The International Herald Tribune.
Bringing the World's Most
Important News to the World's
Most Important Audience.

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THE COR CORNER CONTROL CONTROL

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10 New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

62 Spool

63 Spoils

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2 Noted netman 3 Marsh growth

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DON'T NEED A TOY CHEST, DAD ... I'VE GOT YOUR GARAGE!

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

UMPIO NUDAT **CAVELE YARRIT**

WHAT KIND OF MILK DOES AN INVISIBLE BABY GET, NATURALLY?

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: DETTY ADULT FETISH BALLET What "tales" told by a long-winded bore usually have too many of —"DE-TAILS"

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FRIDAY'S FORECAST — CMANNEL; No. FRANKFURT: Cloudy, Tema, 5—1(4)—30; LONDON: Overcast, Tema, 8—5 (46—41), MADRID: Cloudy, Temp, 4—8 (37—32), NEW YORK: Rain, Temis, 8—4 (44—78), PARIE: Overcast Temo, 4—0 (19—22), ROME: Cloudy, Temo, 8—4 (44—78), PARIE: AVIV: No. ZURICH: Cloudy, Temp, 2—6 (36—22), BAMGKOK; MIST Temo, 21—21 (91—27), HONG KONG: Cloudy, Temp, 14—11 (61—22), MANILA: Shower's, Torno, 23—22 (77—77), SEOUL: Snow. Temp, 2—11 (25—12), SINGAPORE: Thunderstorms, Temp, 2—24 (64—75), TOKYO: Foir, Temp, 2—2 (64—36).

PEANUTS

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT DO YOU HAVE PLANNED

FOR LUNCH?

wheres

RODNEY?



YOU'LL LOVE IT. I WENT OUT IN

THE HILLS

AND FOUND

SOME

Birds

was trying to HELP YOU! YOU'RE TOO FAT THEY'RE CLEANING





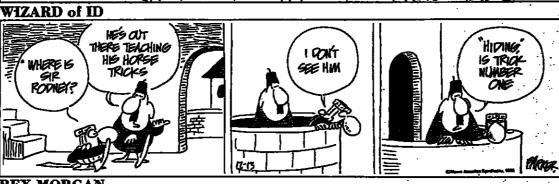




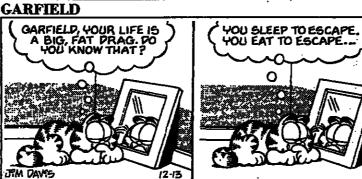


AWK!





REX MORGAN CERTAINLY! HELLO! MAY I SPEAK 7 TO KAY, PLEASE? T YOU SEEM TO BE IS THERE A IN EXCELLENT HEALTH, MR. DENISON!
WE'LL HAVE A REPORT BACK ON
YOUR BLOOD WORK TOMORROW! PHONE I CAN USE FOR A QUICK CALL? USE THE DOCTOR! IT WAS A YOU!



Via Agence France-Presse Dec. 12
Closing prices in local currencies unless atherwise indicated

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BOOKS

DREAMTIME

By Hans Peter Duerr. Translated by Felicitas Goodman. 462 pages_\$24.95.

Basil Blackwell, 432 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10016

Reviewed by Kenneth Archity

O NE of the chronic afflictions of Western education is its insistence on resolving contraries instead of embracing their simultaneous validity. Time can pass quickly and slowly at the same time. The truth can be a lie and a lie can be true. Logical language is able to comprehend the relativity that myth adores. Every Westerner has experienced the paradox, but our schooling makes it hard for us to say we "know" it.

Hans Peter Duerr's book is outstanding for its weirdness and provocation, even though its anthropology is neither original nor precise. Its 300 pages of footnotes are even more interesting than the 100-plus pages of text. "Dream-time" celebrates the simultaneity of contraries at the crossroads of the logical and the mythic mind. "The 'dream place is everywhere and nowhere, just like the 'dreamtime' is always and never." It was predictable from the time when scientific specialization began in earnest early in this century that the most fascinating insights into the human mind and the culture it has left behind would occur wherever people observe two pathways crossin

Readers of Graves's "The White Goddess,"
Butterworth's "The Tree at the Navel of the Earth," de Rougemont's "Love in the Western World," Fraser's "The Golden Bough" or even Carlos Castaneda's powerfully conceived fantasies about Yaqui sorcery will recognize familiar terrain here, and may find it surprising that "Dreamtime" was a controversial best seller when it was first published in West Germany in 1978. It offers nothing essentially

new except the energy of its screndipity.

As he moves through space and tone with the freedom of a comparative anthropologist with no loyalties to systematic logic, Duerr focuses amorphously on the premise that civilization proceeds most securely when it allows

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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the boundaries between its self-delimition and the wilderness against which that definition is formed to be dissolved at least on an occasional routine basis. We "should turn wild so as not to surrender to our own wildness, but rather to acquire in that way a consciousness of ourselves as tamed, as cuitural beings," he writes.

**

Duerr's study is in perfect sync with other contemporary explorations that insist that, whether it be in the chemical bath of the brain's neural network or in the study of psychotic disorders, the most fascinating interplay occurs on borderlines where limits are both defined and broken through: "Human societies, as we have seen, erected the fence between themselves and the wilderness in many ways, and this fence assumed a number of different meanings."

Illustrating his loosely jointed argument Duert discovers or rediscovers provoking historical byways. Considerable documentation indicates that during the Middle Ages the courts were aware that women accused of witchcraft were often under the influence of hallucinogens and that witches' "flights" were explained by drugs. Duerr speculates that the legal system's choice to ignore the chemical connection was made because of the Catholic Church: "If the sexual intercourse of the witch with the Devil or her dance at the witch's sabbath turned out to be nothing but an illnsion, then the next logical step would be the conclusion that the Devil himself was nothing but a phantom also.

but a phantom also.

In "momboto" (as the Tolai tribe of New Brittany calls dreamtime), "nhh" (ancient Egyptian) and "aradaga" (Germanic), everything turns upside down: "Humans behave like wild animals," and men sleep with their sisters." Pursuing inversions and reversals that occur at the borderlands of experience, Duer spins off many tangents: fear of flying and the evaporation of ego boundaries; the transformation of the White Goddess or the huntress Diana into the Virgin Mary; werewolves (especially Chapter 6: "Wolves, death, and the island of ethnographers"); the Huichole Indians practice of traveling back along their previous practice of traveling task along their previous; path, compared to the Tantric holy men was walk against the current by "causing all the process, from breathing to the flow of sense to go "backwards"; and the eroticization of the Middle Ages.

Duert traces the interwoven cross-calibratic in Tayloric muthology of the widdle.

leitmotif in Teutonic mythology of the work tree Yggdrasil. St. Peter's upside down or and the axis of the world and its relationship noon: The magician climbs down the tree into various worlds, just as Buddha sat under the tree to see many visions in heaven. "Its mots reach into the lower world, its top stretches the upper world, and humans live around the middle section of its trunk. Ijakyl, the animal mother of shamans,' lies among the roots. She swallows the shaman's soul and gives birth to it in animal shape. From that day forward, the shaman possesses 'another side' of his person, his 'animal part' . . . which lives out in the taiga (or steppe) in a lonely tree."

Kenneth Atchity is the co-editor of "Dreamworks." His book "A Writer's Time" will be published by Norton in January. He wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, North opened one dia-mond with rather a weak hand. relying on the power of his diamond suit. With the vulner-ability in his favor, East might have bried four spades. This contract would have been dou-South could have taken a simbled and beaten by two tricks for 300. When East was con-tent to bid three spades, South tried three no-trump.

Since East's spades can be shut out, it seemed that three no-trump was due to make easily. West led spades and South held up his ace until the third round.

With any normal defense, South would have no trouble. king and continue that suit at every oportunity. The suit would be established, and the defense would be limited to

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two spade tricks and two dianond tricks. jack and West followed But on the third round of through by leading the one mond tricks. spades West did something mond three. Still in the grip of quite astonishing. He discarded the diamond ace. Now ated, South put up the king

ple finesse in diamonds and emerged with 11 tricks. But West had created a remarkable illusion. He had played exactly as he would have if his original diamond holding had been a doubleton ace. The dramatic discard would have been essential for the defense in that situation, so that the diamonds could not be

queen.
South not unnaturally decided that the diamond queen was on his right and that he could not make use of the dia-monds. So he decided to try for tricks in clubs.

and took another club finesse.
To South's dismay, West
won with the club king and
cashed the diamond queen. NORTH (D) ◆9 ♥A010 ◆KJ9852 ◆982

A club finesse lost to the

EAST + KQ 17642 78752 07 +6 SOUTH

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North and South were vulnerable. developed without allowing East to gain the lead with the West led the spede eight.

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SPORTS

(مكنامنه المنصل)

retzky Gets 7 Assists n Record-Tying Game

HICAGO - Wayne Gretzky is mark for the Hawks' co-coach, a gifted athlete that he can Roger Neilson, to swallow.

"It's bad enough to make every rs' offense needs. If it needs ing, he can provide as many as oals in a season. If it is passing, s also the best in the game at ng up goals.

retzky, in the last two seasons, decided he is more valuable as

NHL FOCUS

biaymaker, last season setting a ional Hockey League record 135 assists

best player is on a pace that came out with new goalies. For the ld shatter that mark.

Id shatter that mark.

I a wild 12-9 defeat of the Black Moog. For Chicago, Bob Sanve replaced Murray Bannerman. best player is on a pace that ld shatter that mark. e a record he already shared, set

Billy Taylor of Detroit in 1947 tied by Gretzky in 1980. retzky did such a terrific job as maker that both linemates, -m Anderson and Jari Kurri got t trick. Gretzky did not score. have a special role and it is ng up my wingers," he said, a lot of chances when I've got e kind of players on my line.

s to equal a mark established

mistake in the book and then watch Edmonton exploit them," he said. But when you tie that kind of a record, it makes losing even that much harder to accept.

In the first 23 minutes, Gretzky led the Oilers to a 6-0 lead. Then, as they have so often this season, the two-time Stanley Cup champions relaxed. At one point in the second

period it was a 7-5 game. Each team had 18 shots in the

second period and each scored six and after his performance times. It was not surprising that, inesday night at Chicago, hock- for the final period, both teams

> Some defense was played in the third period and only five goals were scored on 23 shots. For the game the Black Hawks had 46 shots, the Oilers 44.

Anderson, who has 23 goals this season, said, "In our last seven or eight games we have been getting ahead, but then becoming compla-

It may be that if the Oilers do not e kind of players on my line."

the fact the teams scored 21

to equal a mark established

from the fact the teams scored 21

sto equal a mark established

from the fact the teams the start playing better defense they

might put Gretzky at defense. He

would probably be a star at stopping goals, too.

(LAT, AP)

Skier Seriously Hurt

Austria's Putz Crashes in Race

VAL D'ISERE, France - Michaela Gerg of West Germany won the first women's World Cup downhill ski race of the season Thursday, but Christine Putz of Austria and Pam Fletcher of the United States were injured by heavy fails on the very fast track.

The Austrian team doctor, Sigi Wagner, said he found Putz "with blood in her lungs" and that her "life is in danger. She suffered a heavy head injury and now is

An official medical bulletin issued Thursday afternoon said Putz was in a coma and that doctors were

awaiting the results of brain scans before making any Putz, 19, had been taken by helicopter to the Sablons a La Tronche hospital in Grenoble while Fletcher, 20,

from Acton, Massachusetts, was examined at the Val d'Isere climic Officials of the U.S. ski team said that Fletcher had "bumped her head" in her spectacular crash but that she

Putz, an Innshruck native in only her second year of World Cup competition, was the 30th starter and went out of control at 100 kilometers per hour (62 mph) going into the Bank Turn of the 2.1-kilometer "O-K" course. She took the wrong line with her skis and strugggled fruitlessly to recover going into the high, sloping turn.
Her ski tip caught on a bright orange sideline restraining bag, part of the safety system that is designed to

That launched her skyward and she crashed over the orange plastic barrier and onto the ground. Then she was thrown into a second somersanling are of 10 to 15

meters before crashing face down off the course.

Gerg was timed in 1 minute, 25.59 seconds, beating
Canada's Laurie Graham by eleven-hundredths of a
second, about the length of a ski. Maria Walliser of
Switzerland was third at 1:25.75. (AP, UPI, AFP)



Christine Putz received "a heavy head injury," a doctor said, after falling at 62 mph during the downhill race at Val d'Isere, France.

Denny Sent to Reds At Major Swap Meet

san Diego — The Philadelphia Phillies traded Cy Young Award-winning pitcher John Denny to the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday as major league baseball's annual winter meetings turned into a swap meet.

The Phillies traded Denny, 33, who were the National League Cycle and there are the word the National League Cycle and there are the word the National League Cycle and the word to sign Fisk and then

Young award in 1983, and minor trade him to the Yankees.

infielder Manny Trillo to the Chi-cago Cubs for infielder Dave Owen and the Baltimore Orioles sent outfielder Gary Roenicke and a player

The Yankees said later they had acquired infielder Mike Fischlin from the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later.

The Texas Rangers reportedly were close to a deal that would send outfielder Gary Ward to the Kansas City Royals for left-handed pitcher Bud Black, the Boston Red Sox still were interested in striking

The Associated Press a deal with the Chicago White Sox SAN DIEGO — The Philadel- for Tom Seaver, and the Yankees

who won the National League Cy edly want to sign Fisk, and then

league pitcher Jeff Gray to the But The Associated Press Reds for pitcher Tom Hume and learned Wednesday that Fisk has unhappy reserve outfielder Gary refused thus far to give the White Sox any assurance he will waive his The Los Angeles Dodgers sent right to turn down a trade. If Fisk catcher Steve Yeager, 38, to the re-signs, he will be a 5-and-10 man Seattle Mariners for left-handed rehief pitcher Ed Vande Berg, the San and 10 years in one league — and Francisco Giants traded veteran thus have the right to veto a trade.

move a discontented player, the to be named later to the New York agent for Kirk Gibson of the De-Yankees for infielder Rex Hudler troit Tigers was becoming discontent himself by what he saw as a conspiracy among owners to "stonewall" free-agent negotia-

> "There is a very, very unified effort to close off negotiations, spe-cifically with Kirk," said the agent, Doug Baldwin. Baldwin said he had been unable to arrange meetings with any team here other than

the Tigers.
"We're at an absolute dead end right now," he said, adding that he expected no negotiations before he left the meetings Thursday.

Gibson, the top name among this

year's free agents, batted .287 with 29 homers, 97 runs batted in and 30 stolen bases in 1985.

The team owners, meanwhile, held their first joint meeting, but the only item acted upon was the approval of the sale of the Pittsburgh Pirates. On the agenda were two potentially controversial issues: expansion and drugs. Commissioner Peter Ueberroth offered no guarantees on expansion but vowed baseball would do some thing about drugs.

"We have learned that the players association is formulating its own drug program," he said. "We are encouraged by that."

The owners also listened to a report from their long-range planng committee on expansion.

Ueberroth said no timetable was set for expansion. "We'll probably have more meetings," he said. "We didn't come to any clear conclusion

Big Four' Gather Again as Old Indians Honor Dying Teammate

New York Times Service CLEVELAND — The Big Four days he could choose from Garcia, into his body, leaving him physicalrode again recently.

Thirty-one years after the Cleve
Thirty-one years after the Cleve-

land Indians compiled the Ameri-can League's all-time best single-pez, now in the Hall of Fame, "It can League's all-time test singleseason record, their starting four
pitchers and manager from that
team, some other Indians and even
a couple of football's Cleveland
Browns got together on a snowy
called him, is gone now. Friends
called him, is gone now. Friends
instinctively more to belot the 62-Browns got together on a snowy called him, is gone now. Friends night with a few hundred supporting instinctively move to help the 62-ers and several dozen memories to year-old pitcher to stand. He is pitch a little relief for one of their

the 1950s, Mike Garcia, the broad, burly kid out of California's Orosi High School, was one of the pitching stalwarts for the Cleveland In-dians in another era of baseball when every pitcher still tried to bat. when teams traveled by trains and when \$35,000 was a year's salary

Anisone 72-2: ID-11 34, Erving 11-17 1-2 22; Free 16-17 7-12 27, Hinson 6-14 55-21, Re-heundsz Clevelund 46 (Poquette 19), Philadeiphio 41 (Boridey 15), Assists: Cleveland 25 NY Romoers 100, Philadeiphio 34 (Checkes 4), NY Islanders 12-21 36-31-95 Philaburgh 12-21 36-31-95

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Utah 23 34 28—119
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Rebornds: Portfond 58 (Thompson 91, Utah 55 (Earlon 14). Assists: Portfond 24 (Dressler, Bowle 6), Utah 29 (Stockton 7).

Phoceix 22 34 31 34-323 Golden Slute 27 25 28 32-313 Dovis 17-27+18 43, Nance 3-14-5 21; Short 9-18 9-24, Corroll 9-15 7-10 25, Rebousdo: Phoe-nix 31 (Adams 14), Golden State 51 (Smith, Corroll 18). Assists: Phoenix 35 (Humphries 9), Golden State 28 (Floyd 8).

Selected College Results

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Marylond 42, West Virginia 41
Ohio U. 78, Wagner 57
Penn St. 74, Indiana, Pa. 58
Providence 94, Maine 42
Ruigers 72, Countbla 60
Seton Holl 73, Fondhom 66
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Migmi, Ohio 60. Den

Missouri BI, Middle Tenn. 77

Texas A&AA && Prairie View 60

Colorado 78, Colorado St. 45

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SOUTHWEST

Soccer

UEFA CUP

(Third Round, Second Leo) Real Madrid (holder) 4. Barussia Moen-chenelodbach 8 (assresate 5-5; Real wins on

Cologne 3. Hammarby 1 (Cologne advances

Logia Warsaw 6, Internazionale 1 Sporting Lisbon 3, Altherico Bilboo 0 (Sport-

el Xomax 1. Dundes United 1 (after

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much smaller. His mind wanders. His big hands are bony, fragile and For 11 years from 1949 through full of pain instead of tricks. Garcia

is dying of kidney failure.
Three times a week now, more often than he even pitched at the peak of his strength, Garcia and his wife, Gerda, make the 20-minute ride from their home here to allow Garcia, who is also a diabetic, to spend four hours on a kidney dialysis unit. For the last several years

Hockey

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Smith) 10-7-10-4-31.

M.Y. Runpers New Jersey

Si. Leuis Torosto Kotsopsulos

When their manager, Al Lopez, that machine has drained his blood. Players whose employment predat-hours through a blizzard to attend. picnics. These young guys get all set up his pitching rotation in those flushed it clean and pumped it back ed the association receive smaller When all the bills were paid, said the money. But we had all the fun. I

"It's no way to live," said Garcia, pansing to cough. "I been so big and strong so long going every-where, you know, this is tough. There's no cure. I know that. I'm just surviving a while."

Last summer friends fully realized how weakened Garcia had be-

come, physically and financially. He had sold his dry cleaning business and real estate to cover medi-cal bills. Having retired in 1961 with a 142-97 record, Garcia, who never made more than \$35,000 a year in baseball, is not eligible for the same generous pension and in-surance coverage as today's ball-

flushed it clean and pumped it back ed the association receive smaller

donated the evening's drinks and straight. But what Garcia remembered best was actually pitching in their time. The coliseum donated a straight their time that the evening's drinks and straight their donated to the park sometime for a not dog and some more bubblegum. God bless all of you and thank you."

pensions.

Dino Lucarelli, an organizer, they wouldn't want to play today."

This remains a sore point for hoped to deliver \$60,000 into a But that night at the ban But that night at the banquet they praised Edward Miguel Gar-

modern athlete's financial bonanza and that coverage should be extended more generously. "Today's players don't have any legal obligation to the old-timers," said Lopez, "They do have a moral obligation."

Mel Rose, a local restaurateur, donated the evening's drinks and meals a local restaurateur, donated the evening's drinks and meals a local restaurateur, donated the evening's drinks and remaining at the banquet they praised Edward Miguel Garcia more as a gentleman and friend than as a pitcher. And when it was those victories, 19 of them Garcia's.

That year he had a league-leading 2.64 earned-run average and five shutouts, with 129 strikeouts.

The team eventually lost to the Giants in the World Series four wonderful people. Maube I'm wonderful people.

The pension plan has become
Incrative only since the creation of
the Players Association in 1967.

The pension plan has become
Incrative only since the creation of
the Players Association in 1967.

There was greater camaraderie
There was greater camaraderie
There was greater camaraderie
There was greater camaraderie
Thore was greater

banquet room. Bob Dugan, an artist, did 500 copies of a drawing of the pitchers and Lopez, which were autographed for sale for \$100.

George Steinbrenner, the owner batters who bow after home runs.

They reminisced about the changing game: players who specialize more, relievers now who get autographed for sale for \$100.

Batters who bow after home runs.

Then, as the crown stood to cheer, Garcia slowly sat down and turned to Lopez, who had all those callining talks with him on the mound three decades ago.

"How'd I do?" whispered Gar-

Race in Perth Seeded Teams Chosen for Soccer's World Cup

Draws a Fleet

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE PERTH, Australia - Sixteen W L T Pis GP GA 21 a 0 42 121 86 17 7 3 37 103 80 14 14 1 29 185 95 11 10 7 29 187 170 11 14 4 26 110 106 12 14 1 25 101 108 of 12-meter boats in history -have been entered in the world 12-meter fleet racing championships off

1986, officials announced Thurs-Adianas Division

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19 00, Circular ampointment fining of day.

The event will mark the beginning of the official campaign for the America's Cup races that will be held near Perth in Western Ausbertance. be held near Perth in Western Aus-

Freemantle in January-February

tralia starting Jan. 31, 1987. "It is undeniable that the syndi-12 12 3 27 99 104 cates will be using the world series
1 14 4 22 111 129 cates will be using the world series
1 14 6 22 112 113 to try each other out before the cup," said Stan Reid, chairman of the Royal Perth Yacht Club's race 5 17 3 19 104 126 7 16 4 18 57 138

Servite Division 21 5 4 46 162 119 151 16 8 13 25 122 94 10 17 3 23 103 108 bly of 12-meters, the yachting tal7 17 4 18 97 142 anywhere " anywhere." Six countries are represented in

the championships, with Britain the only America's Cup challeng-3 4 3-10, 1 1 1-2 Mannesser

Til 8-2

the only America's Cup chairing
Blugsted 3 (14), Acton 2 (7), Bellows 4 (15),
Grohom (8): Osrodnick (13), Borrett (2).
Shots set settl: Allemestry (on Stefan) 9-9-2

25: Defroit (on Beaupre) 1443-29.

The Australia III, the Taskforce
27 the Consorzio Italia and the

'87, the Consorzio Italia and the New Zealand Syndicates each have Pillaborgi Pillaborgi B. Sutter (4), D. Sutter (9), Bossy (19), Gil-les (2); Ruskowski (10), Bullard 2 (12), Le-mieux (18). Shets on sout: N.Y. Islamders (on Meloche) 11-10-13-2--36; Piltsbursh (on entered two yachts.



Pierre Littbarski celebrated after teammate Uwe Bein scored in Cologne during a South Korea, Canada and Denmark the to make a baton charge to drive them into a 3-1 UEFA Cup victory over Hammarby IF. third.



ري. دوري

MEXICO CTTY — Italy, Mexico, France, Brazil, West Germany and Poland were chosen Wednesday as the seeded teams for the F by Poland.

Mexico, group C by France, group D by Brazil, group E by West Germany and group F by Poland.

(AP. UPI) 1986 World Cup soccer tournament.

eration of Football Associations (FIFA) announced that Walter Baumann, president of the Swiss Soccer Federation, had died here of a heart attack Tuesday night.

Italy will head the group playing at Pueb-la, while Mexico, as the host team, will play at Mexico City. France will head the group at Leon, Brazil at Guadalajara, West Germany at Queretaro and Poland at Monterrey.

The 24 national teams will be divided into six groups of four teams each by assigning each of the other 18 teams to groups A through F. The draw to place the 18 teams in their groups will be held at noon Sunday in Mexico City and televised around the world.

But because there are 14 European teams in the tournament and only four South American teams, the remaining teams have been put into three blocks for the draw.

In the first block, made up of Argentina, Paraguay, Uruguay, England, Spain and the Soviet Union, the first non-South American

team to be drawn will be assigned to Brazil. Belgium, Bulgaria, Hungary, Portugal, Northern Ireland and Scotland are in the second block, and Algeria, Morocco, Iraq,

Group A is headed by Italy, group B by

Earlier, officials of the International Fed- Fans Riot as AC Milan Is Upset

AC Milan fans, angered by a controversial vored team's elimination from the UEFA Cup, pelted match officials and their own club's president with stones, empty bottles, coins and fruit Wednesday night. United Press International reported from Milan.

The Belgian team Waregern won, 2-1, to gain the quarterfinals on a 3-2 aggregate.

The penalty was called on Milan full-back Filippo Galli by the referee Vojtech Christov of Czechoslovakia in the 43d minute. As the first missiles rained down, Waregem's Des-met tied the score at 1-1 with his penalty

As the referee and two linesmen left the field, all three were hit by objects and one linesman was cut on his forehead.

In the closing minutes of the match the fans directed their main attacks against the Milan club president, Giuseppe Farina, and police had to restrain several fans who climbed over barriers to try to get to Farina's seat. Some 500 spectators threw stones at Farina as he left the stadium and police had nearby packing lot.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Taruste 1 3 3—6 Kohsooules (2), McGili (1), Fryear (16), Infrate (3), Thomas (7), Steshny (11)) (31-mour (16), Sufter 2 (14), Hunter (16), Steshs an goal; St. Louis (an Wrogaet) 7-13-11—31; Toronto (an Womsley) 10-16-13—39. Santa Becomes an Odds-On Favorite

HOLLYWOOD, Florida (AP) — Some children calling Santa Claus for the latest on activities at the North Pole instead got the latest betting

ine on the Pacers-Knicks game in the NRA.

A mixup switched a Dial Santa line to a sports betting service featuring Luidiow (1), Ridley (II), Pavelich (15), Whis-rie (T); Presien 2 (T1), Shots on goal: N.Y. Rangers (on Reach) 4-148-26; New Jersey (on Vanblesbrauck) 6-5-12-23. pro basketball point spreads. That lasted about three hours Tuesday until a parent called from Columbia, South Carolina, to complain.

"We use a computer device that stores various programs," said Dave Ryder, the president of Diahup Inc. "Somebody pushed the wrong button Gainey (6), Notiund (30), Ailen (3); Tergion (75), Shots on goal: Montreal (on Llut) 8-7-0— 15: Hertford (on Roy) 14-7-13—34. and you got betting information instead of ho, ho ho."

The service advertises in 10 Southern states and Ryder did not know how many calls were received Tuesday afternoon. But on Wednesday the only mixup Santa was reporting was that "Effie" had accidentally been loaded into his sleigh with the toys.

Argentine Grand Prix Race Canceled BUENOS AIRES (AP) - The Argentine Grand Prix, scheduled for

March 9 as a replacement for the Formula One auto race in South Africa, has been canceled, organizers said Wednesday. Cesar Carman, president of the Argentine Automobile Club, said the track would have needed a complete repaying, as well as repairs to the pits

and other costly improvements. Argentina held a Formula One race annually until 1981, when it dropped out for lack of money.

For the Record

Alex Blanchard of the Netherlands retained his European light-heavyweight boxing championship in London by drawing with British challenger Dennis Andries.

Bowling Green University's football coach, Denny Stolz, in Fresno

preparing his team for the California Bowl, decided to stay on the coast as the new coach of San Diego State. Mike Gottfried, who has coached the University of Kansas for three NEW ORLEANS-Plocad Scatt Petitier. Seasons, was hired as football coach at the University of Pittsburgh. (AP)

TAMPA BAY—Stened Covid Verser, wide receiver, and Poul Veget, Insubocker, Pleased to Georgetown: "And there I am with an 18-year-old kid running around by, Insebucker, on intured reserve."

New Mexico University's basketball coach, Gary Colson, on losing to Georgetown: "And there I am with an 18-year-old kid running around with my paycheck in his mouth making bad decisions."

(AP) with my paycheck in his mouth making bad decisions."

It Pays to Be Sharp in Buying a Knife

By Angus Phillips Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Knives are

hot item these days, what with Rambo running amok on the silver screen. So it stands to reason that many will find their way into Christmas packages. But if you are going to give somebody a knife, do not make it a survival knife. These things are a fad, and just about

"I gness they're good if you want to chop down a tree, but I don't see much use for them otherwise," said Marv Walls, who is selling his share of survival knives at Angler's Sporting Goods in Annapolis, Marviand.

'Any knife with a blade over about four inches [10 centimeters] long is, in my opinion, pointless," knives with blond wood handles agreed John Schelin of Schelin Guns in College Park, Maryland.

"With a six-inch blade, you use the lest three inches and the first there is the age with which it sharpens. If it

sharpen." folks as Schelin and Walls, who an edge are tough to sharpen. Raknow a lot, let me pass on a few palas take and hold an edge. ideas about inexpensive knives that might make nice gifts.

• The best pocket knife is a Swiss Army knife. There are a few products around claiming to be Swiss Army knives.

(AP) blade: "Victorinox-Switzerland- taurant-supply houses.

Stainless-Rostfrei" on one side and

"Officier Suisse" on the other. Of the many models, the best I enough to carry easily in the pocket but with the best features of its more cumbersome kin. The Spartan has two cutting blades, one 21/2 discouraging word. inches long and the other 11/2 inches long an excellent can opener, a nonfolding Buck with a 4½-inch bottle opener, two screwdrivers, a blade in a leather belt sheath. This wire stripper, a corkscrew and a

leather punch. These knives are beautifully made and are more useful than money. The steel is moderately hard and takes a keen edge with modest work on the stone. • The best fish knife is a Rapala.

No fisherman should be without one of these stainless-steel filet putting an edge on a Buck, Walls

last three inches, and the first three gets dull after cleaning 30 or 40 sit there. It's that much more to fish, hit it a few licks on a stone or steel, and it is razor sharp again, So, after cross-checking some This is a mystery, since most knives concepts and prejudices with such made of steel hard enough to hold

> They are beautiful, well-made knives. Each blade bears the signature of the manufacturer, "F. Mart-

A wonderful big-fish filet knife is

. .

Buck. There would be a dispute on this. have found is the Spartan, small Some favor a Schrade, others like a

> When deer hunting, I carry a knife is so strong you can cut bolts by banging on the blade with a

If there is a complaint about Bucks, it is that they are so hard that they are difficult to sharpen. Schelin said Buck recently softened its steel slightly, which may help.

One reason people have trouble said, is that they use too shallow an angle when drawing it across the stone. A Buck edge is beveled at about 20 degrees, he said, so that, to sharpen it, the knife must be raised a bit more toward the vertical than one might normally.

Any outdoorsman who does not already have one would appreciate a lock-back, wood-handled pocket knife with a 3- or 4-inch blade. Buck, Kershaw, Gerber and Case all make good ones.

Finally, I am convinced that what is needed is an urban survival knife just sharp enough to cut French bread and spread Brie. In The one to get has the following a Swito, a 9½-inch, Swiss-made the handle, for emergencies, would inscription at the base of the big knife usually available only at res- be a Valium and bus money for when the car breaks down.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS 24 22 23 21—161 22 34 35 14—118 8-176-724.McHale 8-143-419; H Thous 7-12 0-0 14, Tyler 4-12 2-2 14. Re-: Secremento 50 (Kteine 12), Boston 47

SCOREBOARD

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

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Basketball

tional Basketball Association Standings

3-79-915; Moore 12-184-430, Robert-5 1-1 17. Rebounds: San Antonio 39

ın 7), indiona 56 (Tisdale 10). Assists: onle 18 (Altichet) 5), Indiana 32 (Flori-25 25 22 24—10B on 7-15 8-9 22. Texas 82. Oral Roberts 66 7500 11-20 5-4 27, Rob 8-13 6-9 22; Tripucke 12-22 0-0 24, on 8-14 2-2 18, Rebounds: Washington oft 65 (Leim er 19). As-

Skiing

ld Cnp WOMEN'S DOWNHILL (At Val d'Isere, France) celo Gerg, West Germany, 1

rands
ie Groham, Canada. 1:25.70
a Walliser, Switzerland. 1:25.75
in Gutensahn, Austria. 1:26.89
ie Armstrong, U.S., 1:24.27
cla Figini, Switzerland, 1:26.32 en Figent, Switzertome, 1:26.42 in Merie, France, 1:26.42 in Kieht, West Germany, 1:26.44 the Emenet, France, 1:26.54 julia Wellinger, Austria, 1:26.64 ions, Switzertand, 1:26.68 in Ehral, Switzertand, 1:27.08

Wolf, Austria, 1:27.23 MEN'S OYERALL STANDINGS

Me Certif, Switzerland, 35 ser, 36 trong, 28 Vrent Schneider, Switzerlot Indokens, U.S., 26 itho Steiner, Austria, 25

la Nilsson, Swaden, 17 Paoletta Magani, Itaty, and Mi-

127

Transition

BASEBALL American Lawree
TEXAS—Named Mike Bucci manager e
Salem of Northwest League and Chino Cada tager of Daytona Beach of the Florido

Mattenal League PITTSBURGH—Purchased contracts of Matics Carrillo, outfletter, from the Mexico City Tigers and Martin Hernandez, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

(3), Yaremchuk 2 (6), Shots on goal; Edmonton (on Bannerman, Saure) 18-18-8-41; Chi-

gncouver 1 1 1—3 Arniel (7), Hawerchuk (15), Smail (6), Nili

(2), Beschmen 2 (14); Sundsfrom (4), Tenti (19), Nesty (7), Shots on goal: Wincipeg (on Brodeur) 7-7-15—29; Vancouver (on Beh-rend) 11-12-9—32.

National Feetball League GREEN BAY-Signed Vince Perrogomo,

PITTSBURGH Ploced Dave Edwards. Quotable Notional Besite/fait Association PORTLAND—Announced that Kenny Corr, forward, underwent arthroscopic surgery to

Unebocker, on injured reserve.

OBSERVER

That's Entertainment?

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — It gets harder and harder to avoid entertainment overload. At our house, for instance, you get a minimum of four entertainments in the short journey from the front door to the kitchen.

As you enter, you hear the piercing sound of television in the room to the right, where, if it is midmorning, a group of astonishingly frank neurotics is usually trying to enter-tain with embarrassing disclosures about the mechanical aspects of their love lives.

If able to resist this and take the few steps necessary to get into the room to the left, you will hear snatches of Beethoven or one of his fellow longhairs issuing from the radio. A few steps more take you into the dining room, where you will find a newspaper open to the

Pause to enjoy them and you will hear the Beethoven on the radio to your left and, on your right, the music of Bruce Springsteen issuing from a radio in the kitchen. If the TV is turned up just a mite too loud, it is entirely possible to find yourself staring at "Andy Capp" while struggling to ignore both the Moonlight Sonata and "Born in the U. S. A." so that you can hear a sidesplitting anecdote about sexchange surgery.

The entertainment used to be enlivened by the spectacle of Daddy, purple in the face, screaming for somebody to turn down the entertainment so he could think. You won't see that anymore. Daddy went to a specialist, who set him straight. Afterward, Daddy told us

about it. "As I understand it," he said, "time is divided between then and now. Now is good; then is old hat. Thinking is then; that is, passé, outmoded, over the hill. Entertainment is now; which is to say, hot, with it, in, dandy, double-peachy and the only way to go for people who know where it's at."

I know it sounds as if Daddy's mind had gone off the scope, but it hadn't. He was just trying to talk the way the ordinary thoroughly

entertained American talks. For example, a consulting firm came to the house and said that, contrary to Daddy's complaint about entertainment overload, we

LEGAL NOTICES

were pathetically underentertained. There was talk about us in the neighborhood.

П To show we could fit right in like everybody else, we bought a videocassette player to record TV shows we missed while out buying radio-cassette tape to tape radio shows we missed while out buying pop-corn to eat while we watched video cassettes of the TV shows we had missed while out buying - Well, you get the idea.

Anyhow, that's when we noticed that Daddy never appeared for meals anymore. One morning about 3 everybody saw him; next morning he didn't show up for breakfast. Grandmother said he was probably just exhausted. In-deed, he hadn't stayed up with the rest of us until 6 A. M. to watch the videotapes of "Bowling for Dol-lars" plus the two MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour tapes from the summer of 1984. We had fallen so far behind on the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour that we had to watch two per

of catching up. Because we'd had to watch the VCR movie of "Amadeus" earlier in the evening and then get through 10 back issues of People magazine and a dozen back issues of The New York Times Sunday Arts and Leisure section, we had to stay up until 6 A. M. to get in the "Bowling for Dollars" and MacNeil-Lehrer

night if we were ever to have a hope

It was six weeks later before we got our next break in the entertainment. Mama took the opportunity

to ask if any of us had seen Daddy.

A few months later I heard Daddy had turned up on a Phil Donahue show whose subject was entertainment overload. Apparently he was in the care of an entertainment specialist who had trained him to watch Shirley Temple movies on a TV set while wearing headphones wired to play Wagnerian opera in one ear and Rolling Stones records in the other while simultaneously telephoning a radio call-in show to argue for putting more people in

We have all the Phil Donahue shows on tape, so if that's where Daddy really wound up we'll see him sooner or later.

New York Times Service

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

GREAT RRETAIN

MOVING

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VAN LINES INT'L

OVER 1300 OFFICES WORLDWIDE

Hugh Nissenson: An Intellectual on the Frontier

By Paula Span

Washington Post Service TEW YORK — Hugh Nissenson can Ngo for six, maybe seven sentences without using one of the profanities that season one's conversation if one grew up on the pre-gentrified West Side. He cannot, however, atter more than three sentences without quoting or invoking Keats, Proust,

Kafka, Joyce, Malraux. By his speech — intense and quick and opinionated — and by the sports jacket with suede elbows, the West Side apartment full of sunshine and art, the sheepdog at the feet and other credentials, Nissenson seems a prime specimen of the New York intellectual, subgenus novelist. It takes considerable effort to imagine him methodically learning how to hurl a tomahawk, hunt with a flintlock rifle, trudge through the underbrush in fringed buckskins. Then one either opens the door to Nissenson's study, where pelts, snowshoes and old muskets engulf the word processor; or one reads the resulting novel, "The Tree of Life."

It took Nissenson seven years to research and write this diary of an invented frontiersman, already in its second printing and being received by critics with some-

thing like awe.
When he began work on "The Tree of Life," Nissenson said, "I had come to the end of a period, my mid-20 to 40s, which explored what it was to be a Jew in the 20th century." He was the author of four books, respectfully reviewed and rarely purchased, about the shadow of the Holo-caust, the immigrant experience, the state of Israel, "death and rebirth, a drama that obsessed me."

It was time, he decided, to address another lingering obsession: John Chapman, who as Johnny Appleseed has "been presented as a Walt Disney character" but was actually a religious mystic sowing Sweden-borgian tracts along with his seeds. "I was in a sense conflicted, and also scared, confronted by the richness and power of the American tradition," he said of his abrupt change in subject matter, pausing to men-tion Melville, Poe and Twain. Besides, he continued with animation.

"you get bored. You want to try something new. Why do the same [expletive] thing when by an effort of the imagination perhaps you can try something different?" There followed a consideration, enliv-

ened by references to Conrad and Flanbert, of whether there was "an innate drive in the artist which is reflective of evolution - an unconscious urge to make up something new for its own sake, for the joy, the fun of it. A creative person gets bored very

Learning that Chapman-Appleseed was in Mansfield, Ohio, during the War of

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES



Author Nissenson amid his frontier artifacts.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES

1812, Nissenson began three years of re-search. "I knew nothing about American pioneer life. I went out to Mansfield I don't know how many times, in all weather. I learned how to fire all the weapons, I went on a deer hunt. To make you feel you were experiencing it, I had to experience it.'

Every U.S. high school English student hears how Stephen Crane wrote "The Red Badge of Courage" without serving in the Civil War. Nissenson's said his "effort of imagination was much greater. He gestured toward West End Avenue, 20 stories below. "I mean, [expletive], look where I live."

He turned his study into what looks like a small-town museum. Its shelves are full of history books, but written history, Nissenson said, was not enough. He amassed a collection of reproduction weapons: an American long rifle, "simple and deadly"; the Harper's Ferry rifle his diarist carried; a blunderbuss. Wire hangers hold a Hudson Bay coat and deerskin garments. Nissenson asked an Ohio taxidermist for a pecimen of the kind of rattlesnake that killed one of the novel's characters; the result sits coiled atop a file cabinet. Stuffed

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

FRENCH PROVINCES

raccoons and homed owls, snowshoes and baskets, an Indian scalping wand and several scalps (wigs, actually) line the small room. Nissenson also obtained a human skull from an anatomical supply house.

"I used to come in here at night and light a candle," he said, eyeing the skull, "and in the flickering light think and feel, "This is a human being. My God! Like myself.' And I'd be filled with the chill of death."

"The Tree of Life," though leavened by humor and romance, evokes that chill, a time when Mansfield had 26 citizens and death could come by rattler, Delaware warrior, cholera, the bloody flux or childbirth. After initial skepticism about "some New York Jewish guy obsessed by the history of Ohio," Nissenson reported, Mansfield's latter-day residents are "thrilled" by the book and have invited him to address the Ohio Historical Society. But he is even prouder (citing Woolf, Mann, Pasternak et al) of having incorporated his paintings, drawings and poetry (ostensibly by his journal-keeping protagouist) into his art-fully minimalist book.

The whole thing is an attempt to push

the novel into poetry," he said. The classic narrative, whose death he has pronounced. "will still exist as middlebrow fiction, but for serious novels? Can I write better than Tolstoy? Dostoevsky? Jane Austen? Dick-

ens? It's been done!" Watching his contemporaries publish nonetheless, while he painstakingly crafted stories for The New Yorker, Commentary and Esquire. "I thought I'd be a short-story writer all my life. This juvenalia, these endless, onamistic novels of self-discovery. were just boring. Another Philip Roth novel and I'd cut my throat."

He calmed long enough to say that actu-ally he thought "Portney's Complaint" was brilliant. It's the repetitiveness of the form thing new," he insisted. "If a novelist forgets that, he's in the wrong business."

Nissenson believes that with "The Tree

of Life" he took "perhaps the greatest risk of any writer of my generation," and he is basking in the exhibitantion of having pulled it off. His next book, to be called The Song of the Earth," will "go even further into the juxtaposition of written

and drawn images."

An anecdote: Faulkner once said he had taken more risks than Hemingway. "Well, goddamit," Nissenson concluded, "I took more risks than William Faulkner."

It was a risk shared, he readily acknowledged, by his wife, Marilyn, a television producer whose earnings allowed him to write just five books in 25 years. "It's a shameful thing for a man to say at 52, I suppose, that he's never been able to support his family."

"It's never been an issue between us." he said. A love poem he wrote his wife on his 40th birthday found its way, modified, into The Tree of Life."

Nissenson said he owed his feminism to the "profound education" of living in "a house full of women," including daughters Kate, 15, and Kore, 9. He likes to quote Joyce on the virtues of being "a womanly

Marilyn Nissenson figured in a dream he had recently, a few days before the American Book Awards ceremony, he said. "The Tree of Life" was one of three nominated novels (Don DeLillo's "White Noise" won). In his dream, Nissenson and his wife were seated at a round table. They heard the master of ceremonies announce that this year, both the fiction and nonfiction categories had been swept by a single work, "I Was Hitler's Tennis Coach."

"I looked at Marilyn and we both started laughing," Nissenson recalled, shaking his head. He regrets that his laughter awakened him before he could leaf through the volume and see photos of the Führer in his tennis whites. He does not seem to regret

PEOPLE

Paris Fashion Museum Opens Balmain Exhibit The Paris fashion world has a

opened a tribute to Pierre Ralmain

with a 40-year retrospective of his creations. The exhibition, through April at the Galliera Museum of fashion, shows about 100 designs by Balmain, who died in 1982 at the age of 68. The show covers 1945 to 1985; the most recent designs are by Balmain's successor, Erik Mer-tensen. As usual, the clothes worn by the guests at Diana Vree. tand's annual gala celebrating the latest exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute in New York rivaled those that made up the exhibit - this year devoted to "Royal India." Guests included Henry Kissinger, whose wife, Nancy, wore Valentino, as did Ann Getty, wife of the oil heir Gondon Getty. Also attending were the designers Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta, Louis dell'Olio (of the Anne Klein label) and Perry Ellis, The exhibition is the 14th organized by Vrecland as special consultant to the Costume Institute.

A gold chain reputed to have been cursed by Marie Automette when it was torn from her neck on her way to the guillotine has been left to the British Museum, according to a will published Thursday in London. The bequest of Anne Pitean said the Austrian-born queen was given the chain as a wedding present. It had been blessed by a priest and was supposed to bring luck to its owners "who do right." When it was taken from her in 1793 the queen reputedly laid a curse upon it, "and it will accordingly bring bad luck to those who do evil," the bequest said. It was not known how the chain came into Piteau's possession.

- 17

Gérard de Villiers, one of France's most widely read writers of espionage and adventure novels, has been sentenced to six months in prison on charges of tax fraud. Villiers was convicted of "systematic fraudulent avoidance of income tax" for the past 15 years, largely by creating fictitious publishing by creating fictitious publishing

Jessica Tandy collapsed on stage during a performance of "Foxfire" in Los Angeles and was hospitalized, but doctors said the 76-yearold actress was in good condition and in no danger.

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Budget Law in U.S. Abduction Seen as Power Shift Thwarted

Mike Synar

ON PAGE 3

■ The Reagan administration and House Republicans offered

a proposal to encourage consideration of the tax reform bill.

Congress, stalled on a bud-

get, adopted an emergency spending bill.

are going to say, 'Oh my God, is that what we did?'

Sponsors of the bill have a differ-

ent view. Representative Connie Mack 3d. Republican of Florida,

said the measure redefined the

power of Congress but did not cede basic responsibilities to the execu-

"The power is still within our hands, as I see it," Mr. Mack said.

What Congress created was a

tive branch.

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The legislan President Ronald Reagan ned requiring a balanced U.S. dget within five years shifts powloward the executive branch and ay from the legislative branch, cording to lawmakers from both

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., the speakof the House, voiced a common w when he said "there is no estion that Congress has given be power" in the legislation. Even before the president signed bill Thursday, efforts were un-kr way to limit that shift of power. To some, the issue is a legal one. d Representative Mike Synar, mocrat of Oklahoma, filed a suit

y challenging the constitutional of the measure. In signing the bill, Mr. Reagan astitutional questions" raised by legislation, and he expressed hope that those questions could promptly resolved by the

U.S. District Court here Thurs-

To other lawmakers, the real isis not legal but legislative. They med that the new budget process to large the president enhanced levering in the battle between Congress the White House over how to se the yawning budget deficit. As a result, they said, the legisla-'s have abdicated their responsi-

ity to make "hard choices" and repriorities for the government. The drafters of the constitun," Mr. Synar maintained, "bered Congress should make these at Ind .-d choices because Congress is to branch of government closest

the people. -vir. O'Neill called the measure fake and a fraud," and said, "it's t going to work." By next year, said, Congress would be so upset h its own handiwork that it Reguld try to change the procedure 10 Revid soften its impact.

Next year," said Representative lliam H. Gray 3d, Democrat of "1.7 Binnsylvania, who heads the ___use Budget Committee, "people

Americans kidnapped in Leba-

Dale Van Atta, said Thursday

the Central Intelligence Agen-nad determined that one, Wil-

n of a heart attack after torture

Mr. Buckley, 57, a U.S. diplo-, had died in April. On Oct. 4,

tion headquarters in Tunisia.

I a report Friday, the colum-

State Department spokesman

rles Redman, said Friday: "As e said many times, we operate

be assumption that all six hos-

University of Beirut who was

re columnists said that Mr.

apped Dec. 3, 1984, had died

peart attack. Officials had conon that his death was not the

t of torture or abuse, they said.

and had collected informaon terrorism before militant

e columnists said that Mr.

ley was taken to the Syrian-

ou, where Iranian Revolu-

gifolled Bekan Valley in eastern

Col y Guards are stationed.

old by the radical Hezballah,

we of Baalbek and interro-

columnists said that the

allah transported Mr. Buckley

i he might be released by Syri-

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u "second-class citizens" in

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n an Earthwork: two giant hes in Nevada. Page 6.

JINESS/FINANCE

sent reported.

Abonties.

and head " and head "

Moskems kidnapped him on h 16, 1984.

said that another hostage. Pe-

entified intelligence sources.

are alive."

have died in captivity, two U.S.
spaper columnists reported.

he columnists, Jack Anderson

Buckley, died last spring in

hey said that the CIA believed

Shiite Moslem Islamic Jihad n had killed Mr. Buckley in

U.S. Kidnap Victims

n Beirut Reported Dead



Cuban Diplomats Held; Target Said To Be a Defector

By Edward Schumacher New York Times Service

MADRID - Four employees of the Cuban Embassy in Madrid tried Friday to kidnap an exiled former Cuban official but were foiled when about 30 bystanders intervened, the police said. The four, including an embassy

vice consul waving a pistol, were arrested on the scene after the bystanders and a passing taxi blocked the kidnappers' car and helped the

Cuban escape, the police said.

The police identified the former official as Manuel Antonio Sánchez Pérez and said he was listed as a senior economic official in the vernment of Fidel Castro. Interior Ministry officials said he asked for political asylum 10 days before during a stopover en route to East Berlin and it was provisionally

His exact position in the Castro government, however, remained unclear. Western intelligence sources said the kidnap attempt in-dicated that Mr. Sánchez Pèrez, 50, was more than a technocrat. Normally well-informed sources in the Cuban exile community said he was involved in political infighting inside the Castro government and may have had delicate intelligence

Foreign Ministry officials said that the attempted kidnapping has riled the Spanish government of Prime Minister Felipe Gouzález, which until now had maintained system to deal with budget deficits that are soaring past \$200 billion in the current fiscal year. cordial relations with Cuba. [The Associated Press reported

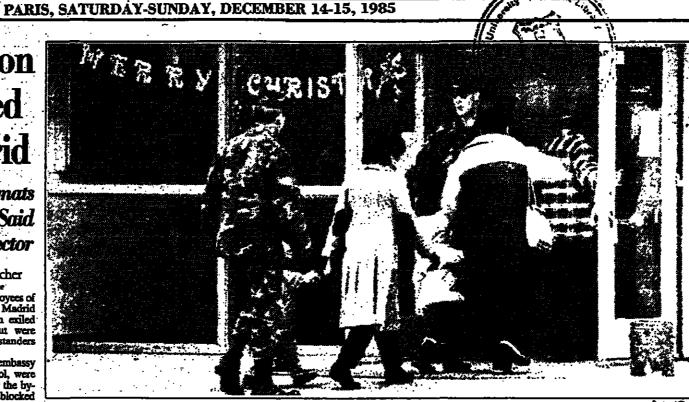
Under this system, that deficit would be reduced in annual steps over the next five years, and would reach zero by 1991. If in any given year Congress failed to pass legisla-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) that Spain intended to expel the Cuban Embassy officials. The Interior Ministry, with the approval of the Foreign Ministry, had sought court permission to ex-pet the arrested Cubans, a spokes-

> The Cuban ambassador to Spain, Oscar Garcia Fernández, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry moments after Foreign Minister Francisco Fernández Or-dónez returned from Brussels. The police identified the four

foiled kidnappers as Vice Consul Angel Alberto León Cervantes, Abelardo López Hernández and Tortured and interrogated in the VASHINGTON — U.S. intelli-Ramón Burroto Chávez, both emtreatment and was hospitalized at bassy clerks, and Ventura Ventura Torrientes, an embassy school He suffered a heart attack in

They said that Mr. Sanchez Pérez had emerged at 10:40 A.M. from a bank when he was assault-

Buckley was seen by Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister who His screams of "They're killing me, they're killing me" alerted bank attendants. A crowd gathwas released Sept. 14 after 16 months of captivity and who re-ported seeing all the four other U.S. ered, hampering the assailants while Mr. Sanchez Pérez ran back kidnap victims in Lebanon.



Family members and friends of the 248 soldiers killed in the air crash entering a gymnasium at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.



Remains of U.S. soldiers and air crew lying in a makeshift morgue in a hangar at Gander, Newfoundland.

How to Make a Merger in Just 34 Days

By Geraldine Fabrikant New York Times Service

Negotiations began late on the

pleasant fall afternoon of Friday, Nov. 8. with a cocktail meeting at the apartment of Felix Rohatyn.

Mr. Rohatyn, a partner with RCA's investment banking firm, Lazard Freres & Co., had been asked by the chairman of GE. John F. Welch Jr., to introduce him to the chairman of RCA, Thornton F. Bradshaw.

That introduction was to lead to the agreement announced late Wednesday night. With their boards' approval, the two compa-nies disclosed the biggest noncil

merger in U.S. history,
GE, the electromics and defense company, will pay \$6.28 billion for RCA, owner of the NBC broadcast network and a leader itself in de-

fense and consumer electronics. The agreement would pay \$66.50 a share for the company's 94.4 mil-lion shares outstanding. The news followed six days of

frantic, frequently round-the-clock discussions, at GE's law firm, Fried Frank Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, in the Wall Street area; at GE's headquarters in Fairfield, Connecticut; and at GE's Waldorf Towers apartment, where Mr. Welch and Mr. Bradshaw met sev-

All weekend cars ferried docu- in 1981, has consistently said he ments from Fried, Frank's offices wants to increase GE's investments NEW YORK — It took just 34 to GE's Connecticut headquarters in the fast-growing services and days for General Electric Co. and as lawyers and executives struggled technology segment of the economic to structure the agreement. By late my and decrease its exposure to hillion-dollar merger.

Tuesday night, the differences had more industrial businesses. been narrowed to a handful and the lawyers for both sides worked until

Thursday, his jubilation was evident. His eyes were bright and he

Despite the mood of mutual satisfaction, sources close to the negotiations said there had been some differences as the agreement

was being structured. 6:30 Wednesday morning to move

and complete the papers. The intention was to keep the talks secret. But by Tuesday the word was out that something was up at RCA. On Wednesday, Wall

Street went wild. RCA's stock rose \$10.375 points, to reach \$63.50 by the close of trading. Volume in RCA totaled a remarkable 5.1 million shares. Late that night after both boards met, a formal release verified what had been rumored

For Mr. Welch, the merger moves GE closer to the structure he has envisioned and has frequently described to Wall Street bankers

and analysts. The tough, aggressive 50-year-old chairman, who took over at GE

occasionally stumbled over words the negotiations to their final phase as he talked enthusiastically about the merger during a jammed press conference at GE's offices in Man-

> "It's great for the companies and for the United States," he said. For RCA, the pending merger accomplishes a number of the aims set forth by Mr. Bradshaw since he became chairman there, also in

"It gives us enormous amounts of capital, effort and talent," Mr. Bradshaw said Thursday. "It gives us the financial capacity to do what

we have to do." The agreement also protects RCA against the bitter takeover battles that have recently torn apart a host of American compa-

sought earlier in the year to forge a merger with MCA Inc., until the Los Angeles-based entertainment company unexpectedly pulled out of talks in September. Immediately thereaster, RCA instituted a provi-

sion to protect itself against an unfriendly bidder. Despite the mood of mutual satisfaction among the corporations' representatives at the news conference, sources close to the negotiations said there had been some dif-

bedgehog," Mr. Bradshaw rejected

"We did not want to see the compa-

A financial expert who has fol-

lowed RCA for years believes that "Bradshaw has always been con-

vinced that RCA either had to buy

or sell — but that it had to meree

Indeed, Mr. Bradshaw had

ny broken no willy-nilly."

a motivating factor.

ferences as the agreement was

There was confusion initially over whether the transaction would be all cash, or cash and stock. GE also wanted a guarantee that it could buy two of RCA's particularly desirable television stations to discourage other bidders from set-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Air Crash **Clues Are Examined**

Aides Refuse Speculation on Sabotage, Ice

By Jane Arraf

GANDER, Newfoundland -Officials searching for clues Friday in the crash of a DC-8 airliner here refused to speculate on whether the plane should have undergone ice removal procedures during its stopover or whether the accident might have been caused by sabotage.

Everyone aboard the flight was killed in the crash Thursday, which occurred as the plane, carrying U.S. soldiers home from peacekeeping duty in the Middle East, took off after refueling at Gander Interna-

tional Airport. The reported death toll in the crash dropped to 256 from 258 as Pentagon officials said Friday that 248 soldiers had been on board the chartered plane. The crew of eight

It was the eighth worst crash in aviation history and the U.S. miliary's worst air disaster.

Canadian officials said the pilot of the airliner, which was owned by the Arrow Air charter company of Miami, did not request routine deicing of the plane before taking off in freezing weather.

Canadian and U.S. authorities

said Thursday that there was no evidence that "hostile action" had been involved in the crash.

However, officials of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board said later that the board was investigating all possibilities, including sabotage.

"Nothing has been ruled out we are investigating every angle at this point," said Christianne Beaulieu, a spokeswoman for the board.

Earlier, an anonymous caller to an international news agency in Beirut stated that the crash had been caused by a bomb set by the Islamic Jihad group, a Shiite Mos-lem extremist organization that has claimed responsibility for numerous guerrilla attacks.

The caller asserted that the group had planted a bomb in the plane to prove "our ability to strike at the Americans anywhere. Pentagon officials dismissed the

the notion that takeover fears were More than 50 Canadian and U.S. Like most executives, however, airline safety experts continued to comb the charred wreckage Friday restructuring that took place at CBS as a result of Ted Turner's bid The plane's cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder were found for that network. And he did say,

The two officials who discussed de-icing - the manager of Gander International Airport and a Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant -would not speculate what role, if any, the lack of the ice removal procedures may have played in the

Aviation experts noted that wing ice buildup has been cited as a factor in previous fatal air accidents, including a winter 1982 crash of an Air Florida plane in Washington that killed 78 persons.

The DC-8 charter, loaded with military equipment and 101,000 pounds (45,450 kilograms) of fuel, appeared to go out of control moments into its predawn takoff, according to some witnesses. I: crashed in a fireball on a woody hillside 400 yards (364 meters) beyoud the runway.

The plane had landed at Gander in a freezing rain 67 minutes earlier on a flight that began in Cairo and had included a fuel stop at Cologne. It was carrying the soldiers home to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, after a six-month tour as peace-

. . .

nge for the Oct. 1 Israeli air on Palestine Liberation Orga-Soviet Aide's Visit Nudges Moscow, Beijing Closer Cilburn, had also died in captiv-Both reports quoted

By Daniel Southerland

least once, the columnists said.

Tehran hospital, they added.

mid-April and died that mouth in a

Neither Mr. Kilburn nor Mr.

Washington Post Service BEIJING — The Soviet deputy foreign minister, Mikhail S. Kapitsa, left here Friday after having helped better Chinese-Soviet relations, according to diplomats. Mr. Kapitsa's eight-day visit im-

proved the atmosphere in relations and resulted in agreement on approximate dates for an exchange of visits of foreign ministers, an East flicer at the U.S. Embassy in n, but the columnists said that European diplomat said. An exchange had been agreed upon in principle more than two months

The Chinese foreign minister, Wu Xueqian, is to visit Moscow next May or June, the diplomat said, while Mr. Wu's counterpart, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, is to come to Beijing in the fall for the first visit by a Soviet foreign minister to the Chinese capital in more than two decades. Soviet-Chinese relations deteriorated in the 1960s over a range of ideological issues.

ed and, at one point, taken to While trade, cultural and diploby Iranian Revolutionary matic exchanges between the two nations have been increasing. Mr. Wu said in an interview with the Chinese news agency Xinhua earlier this week that no progress had been made toward removing what China calls the three main obstacles to "normalization" of rela-

> These include the stationing of Soviet troops along common borders and in Outer Mongolia, the Soviet presence in Afghanistan and Soviet support for Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

But Western diplomats argue that Mr. Kapitsa's visit and the agreement to exchange foreign ministers are signs that, Chinese rhetoric notwithstanding, a kind of normalization is taking place.

At the same time, China is strengthening its ties with the rest of Eastern Europe. Vice Prime Minister Li Peng is visiting Czecho-slovakia and Bulgaria from Dec. 13



Mikhail S. Kapitsa

to 22, and is to stop in Moscow on the way back to Beijing, the East European diplomat said.

in his year-end summary of foreign relations, Mr. Wu dwelt upon ties with Eastern Enrope and said that China had improved its dealings with the Soviet Union "to a certain extent." He said that China and the Sovi-

et Union had signed a five-year trade agreement this year, and had exchanged parliamentary delegations after a long estrangement.
But Mr. Wu said, "to our regret there has been no fundamental improvement in relations as yet,'

adding: "The main reason is that barriers remain.' Mr. Kapitsa, upon his arrival here last week for talks on international issues, sounded more positive. "Our bilateral relations are

improving very rapidly," he said. The East European diplomat predicted that the Russians eventually would remove some troops from the common border in an ef-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Soviet Union Trying to Control Video Revolution its initial response to video play-ers, which was a heavy-handed effort to prevent their introduc-New York Times Service MOSCOW — The Russian

host, a nonconformist writer. flipped on his television, slipped a cassette into the Japanese video player and pressed the play but-The first frames of "The Good,

the Bad and the Ugly," an early Clint Eastwood film, flickered on "These opening scenes are great," the host said with anticipatory pleasure as he settled into

By Philip Taubman

an armchair Video recorders, which made their entry on the Soviet scene in the late 1970s as novelties that only the elite could find or afford, have started to become a mass

Although the number of owners remains far smaller and the cost still is far higher than in the West, increasing numbers of Russians are watching movies at home, according to newspaper reports and Muscovites. Most of the films they watch

were made in the West and are banned officially in the Soviet Union, the Russians said The growth in video usage has forced the government to rethink

tion and discourage their use. Apparently persuaded that this

approach only forced the business underground, the government is trying to control the trade by em-bracing it. In recent months the Soviet

Union has started mass-producing video players, made available a limited but growing selection of ideologically safe films, and opened video stores that, like their counterparts in the West, rent movies overnight. Despite the efforts, the Soviet

authorities have had a difficult time keeping home video viewing within acceptable political limits. Pornographic films, which were popular when video recorders made their debut, have been supplanted by more serious movies that pose a greater threat to political orthodoxy.

One of the most popular movies in Moscow this fall, according to Russians, has been "Man of Iron," a Polish film directed by Andrzej Wajda that sympathetically chronicles labor unrest in Gdansk the birthplace of the Solidarity trade union movement.



Arsen Kuchuberiya, a mechanic in Moscow, signing a contract to rent a video cassette.

and Bernardo Bertolucci circulate widely in Moscow. "Amadeus," Mr. Forman's U.S. Academy Award-winning movie about Mozart and Automo Salieri, is among the hottest video properties in the

The films of Ingmar Bergman, Soviet capital, according to Mus-Federico Fellini, Milos Forman covites.

Older films such as Mr. Bertohucci's "Last Tango in Paris" and Mr. Bergman's "Fanny and Alexander" also are very popular,

Sylvester Stallone's first

attracted a large following. Video owners said they were eager to see "Rambo: First Blood, Part II," released in the West this year.

Rambo movie, "First Blood," has

The going rate for having a movie dubbed into Russian is (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Qadhafi, in Burkina Faso, Urges Revolution in Africa

PARIS - Moamer Qadhafi and three planeloads of bodyguards descended "like a conquering army" this week on Burkina Faso, where the Libyan leader urged revolution in Africa, according to a report in

daily newspaper Le Monde. Colonel Qadhafi was completing a tour of West African nations that had taken him also to Senegal, Mali and Ghana. "Two Boeing 707s and a big Antonov transport plane were needed to bring in 450 Libyans whose main job is to guard their leader." Laurent Zecchini wrote from Ouagadougou, the capital of Burkina Faso.

"Clad in military fatigues with blue berets or civilian dress and carrying Kalashnikov as-sault rifles, they literally took over the airport," he reported. "They showed no hesitation about giving the locals body searches and demanding identity papers, both at the airport and at hotels in town."

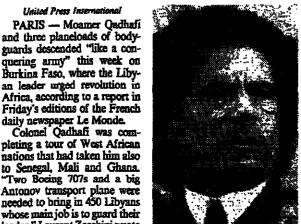
Mr. Zecchini said that Colonel Oadhafi was surrounded by bodyguards as he moved through the airport building, and that some of them were

teen-age girls and boys.

President Thomas Sankara of Burkina Faso was quiet when Colonel Qadhafi raised his fist at a rally and called on the local people to form three-member revolutionary cells aimed at eliminating Western influence from Africa, the Le Monde arti-

"Libya will give you every-thing you need," Colonel Qa-dhafi was quoted on hard was quoted as having "gasoline at favorable prices, cement that you badly need." He also pledged military

support.
Fears were expressed this week during a conference of African leaders in Paris that Color nel Qadhafi's tour was aimed at



cracking French influence in Africa and at threatening Chad. [French television reported Friday that French planes from the Central African Republic had resumed reconnaissance flights over southern Chad following reports that Libya had recently built up its military strength in the north, Reuters

President François Mitterrand of France received André Kolingba, leader of the Central African Republic, on Friday. General Kolingba said after-ward that France had every freedom to reinforce its troops in his country because of the situation in Chad.

[In addressing African lead-ers earlier, Mr. Mitterrand sent a public warning to Colonel Qadhafi against any drive into Chad. He also declared that France would never accept par-tition of Chad. The three-day

summit meeting ended Friday.] In Ouagadougou, Colonel Qadhafi was quoted as having said at an airport rally: "The non-Francophone countries at that summit, like Egypt, are behaving like dogs hanging around under the table."

Africa Faces Choice: Ivory or Elephants?

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service SERONERA, Tanzania - On the coast at Dar es Salaam, Gabriel Nguli carves ebony logs into willowy black swirls of grace and movement. He also works in white,

but then he uses ivory, not wood. So do hundreds of other carvers, who, like Mr. Nguli, come to work each day in one of more than 60 mud-walled stores that stretch along Mpkani Road in the capital, about 450 miles (about 730 kilome ters) southeast of here.

More than half the stores sell ivory, from finger rings to bracelets to four-foot-high sculptures cut from a single tusk. Much of the ivory comes from poachers who il-legally hunt the herds here in the

Screngeti National Park.
Elephants have disappeared from many parts of Asia and Africa, and even in the game parks of enya, Zambia and Tanzania the herds are shrinking. In an effort to protect those remaining, many countries have banned the sale of ivory, but in Tanzania the trade is still legal, even though shooting the elephants to obtain ivory may be illegal, and business goes on. Craig Packer, a University of

Minnesota professor studying ani-mal behavior on the Serengeti Plain, hopes to organize an aerial census of elephants in the Selous Game Reserve in southern Tanza-nia. Bigger than Switzerland, it is the largest game reserve in East

"We think there are 100,000 ele-phants there now," Mr. Packer said. "But within a year, there could be as few as 50,000."

ing to supply the trade in thino gone from several hundred ruinos aphrodisiac. how have hunted them almost to down to about a dozen. They just Zambia i extinction. As in other parks and wiped them out." reserves in this part of the country, when the rhinos disappeared from slaughtered so many rhinos that

In Zambia, the poachers have the Serengeti park, the poachers there are not enough left to hunt, turned to elephants. said Michael Faddy, the director of "The rhino has been nearly the Save the Rhino Trust, a private wiped out from the Serengeti," said conservation group that is working

The rhino has been nearly wiped out from the Screngeti. That has put the elephant under very heavy pressure.

> — Markus Borner a zoologist at Serengeti National Park

Markus Borner, a zoologist who is in charge of the Frankfurt Zoologi-cal Society's management and conservation efforts at the park. "That has put the elephant under very

Mr. Borner said tribes that live on the park's boundary often poach to obtain meat. But the large herds of wildebeest and zebra that roam the park, and the smaller numbers outside its boundaries, can supply enough meat to satisfy the needs of local tribes. Nearly 1.5 million wildebeest and 200,000 zebra live in the park, Mr. Borner

It is the trophy poachers who have decimated the rhinoceros population and threaten to do the e to the elephants.

"The thinos have been wiped out in two years without us being able Elephants have become much to respond," Mr. Borner said. "Bo-more vulnerable in the last few fore 1976, there were a few animals

with the government in the effort to

stop poachers.
"We're down to a few hundred rhinos, so the poachers have gone after the elephants," he said. That, in turn, has sent the elephant population into a steep decline. "We had 100,000 elephants in

1973," Mr. Faddy said. "We dropped to 50,000 in 1978, and now we're down to 25,000." Although dealing in ivory is prohibited in Zambia, the country's

deteriorating economy has given poaching for both rhino horn and ivory a new popularity because of the foreign exchange the trade gencrates, according to Mr. Faddy. A whole front rhino horn, which weighs about 10 pounds (4.5 kilograms), can bring about \$45,000.

According to those familiar with the trade, the primary market for the horns is the Middle East, particularly Yemen, where they are

years, most experts believe, bekilled illegally every year. Then is carved into dagger handles. Other
cause of a sharp decline in the rhinoceros population. Poachers seeking to supply the trade in this
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"Zambia is desperately short of foreign currency," Mr. Faddy said. "As long as we commune to experience these economic problems, we will have heavy pressure on the elephant and thino."

To Mr. Borner, however, the primary threat comes from the legal

market in Tanzania. "Because of the nearby market," he said, "it is very easy for poachers to kill elephants and sell the ivory. I suspect that at least half of the ivory is illegal."

Ivory sells for about \$45 a pound (\$100 a kilogram) wholesale in Dar

"That makes poaching very profitable," Mr. Borner said. The solution he favors is to educate buyers about the source of the ivory.

■ Singapore to Halt Trade

Singapore, where dealers active-ly trade wild animals, rhinoceros horn and ivory, has again pledged to end the trade in thino horn, Reuters reported.

Singapore had announced last year that it would sign the United Nations-sponsored Convention on Trade in Endangered Species.

A National Development Minis-

spokesman said Wednesday Singapore had again stated that it would sign the convention.

New Berlin-New York Flight The Associated Press

BERLIN — Pan American Air-lines said Friday that it would be-gin direct flights from West Berlin to New York on Feb. 15, 1986.

PLO Sending

Personnel to

Iraqi Capital

cording to Palestinian sources.

PLO staff members have join

Iraq has agreed to pay for mili-tary training in Baghdad, which is

becoming a major PLO base, and is treating the Palestinians as units in

The PLO leadership and the core of its main departments are to stay

in Tunis, but many sections are

eing cut back by 50 to 75 percent. Other staff members are to be

moved to Jordan, to Algeria, to the PLO's military headquarters in

North Yemen, and to Sudan, ac-

The objective is to step up military preparedness for operations against Israel in the occupied terri-

tories of the West Bank and Gaza.

Senior PLO officials emphasize

that the decision to move personnel was made before Israel bombed the

PLO beadquarters in Tunis on Oct.

I and the damaging hijacking of the cruise ship Achille Lauro by Pales-tinians a week later, in which an elderly American cripple was mur-

They added that the cause of the move was not Tunisia's reaction to the two events. However, diplomat-

ic sources said President Habib Bourgaiba had seriously consid-

ered reducing the PLO presence in.
Tomis after the Israeli raid.

The number of Palestinians leav-

ing Tunis, where Yasser Arafat, the

PLO chief, moved his headquarters

after the Israeli invasion of Leba-

non in 1982, has nevertheless in-

problem of Palestinian unem-

the sources said.

its army, the sources added.

WORLD BRIEFS

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Khmer Rouge Reports Major Raid

BANGKOK (AFP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas said Friday they had attacked the Vietnamese military headquarters at Siem Reap, 185 miles (300 kilometers) from Phnom Penh, and other targets in western Cambodia, killing 175 people, including several Vietnamese commanders and a Soviet adviser. It made no mention of casualties among the Klumer

In a separate report, the radio said that Vietnamese forces had bombed villages in western Cambodia in three operations from Sanday to Tues. day. It gave no casualty figures.

The Khmer Rouge often claims attacks against Vietnamese military targets in Cambodia and bombing by Vietnamese aircraft, but Indochina experts and Western diplomats here generally consider the claims exac-

Sakharov Rights Prize Established

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The European Parliament voted Friday to establish an annual human rights prize named after Andrei D

Sakharov, the Soviet dissident. The Parliament said in a resolution that the prize would be awarded for work in the development of East-West relations, the defense of human rights or safeguarding "the freedom of scientific inquiry." Greek Communist deputies vehemently opposed the resolution and

tried to convert the prize into a tribute to Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned South African nationalist leader. However, the resolution was adopted, 94-30, with 20 members abstaining.

Pope Urges More Dialogue, Solidarity

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope John Paul II, in a peace message issued Friday, called for East-West dialogue and North-South solidarity to create a new world order of "peace without frontiers."

In the message for the Roman Catholic Church's 19th World Day of Peace on Jan. 1, the pope said tensions caused by underdevelopment in the Third World Peace on Fast. West suckers in the consequence of the state of the second form Fast.

the Third World could not be separated from East-West nuclear rivalry.

"There can be only one peace," he said in the 17-page document, which is will be delivered personally to many heads of state. He urged more talks on disarmament and "the kinds of dialogue that take place when borders are open and people can travel freely" and "when scholars are free to nicate, when workers are free to assemble."

Uganda, Rebels Fail to Sign Accord

NAIROBI (Reuters) - The Ugandan military government and rebels failed Friday to sign a peace pact despite strong pressure from

Kenyan mediators.
The leader of the National Resistance Army, Yoweri Museveni, declined to comment, as did President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya, who has been chairman of the negotiations since they began in late August. After the talks, the Ugandan head of state, Tito Okello would say only: Not yet, gentle-

TUNIS — The Palestine Libera-The failure to sign a peace pact tion Organization is redeploying came as no surprise, as both sides personnel from its Tunis headquar- have said they disagree on a wide ters to Baghdad and other Arab range of issues, including future capitals in a strategy aimed at re-representation in the Ugandan gov-building its military muscle, ac-erument and the composition of a new national army. Talks were scheduled to continue Saturday. the group's military wing, the Palestine Liberation Army, and left for the Iraqi capital with their families in the past three weeks in a move of 250 to 300 people, the



Yoweri Museveni

U.S. City Extends Emergency Order PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor W. Wilson Goode extended as emergency order for a predominantly white neighborhood Friday, a day after a suspicious fire damaged a house once occupied by a black family targeted by white protesters.

The Nov. 22 declaration, which prohibits gatherings of more than four people for other than recreational or religious purposes, had been scheduled to expire Friday, but Mayor Goode extended it until Dec. 27. The blaze Thursday night at a vacant row house, which had been reclaimed by the Veterans Administration after the occupants moved because of protests, was quickly controlled by firefighters. The FBI is investigating the blaze because it occurred on federally owned property according to Robert Welsh, acting first assistant U.S. attorney.

U.S. Fusion Reactor Tests Successful

WASHINGTON (WP) --- A major step toward the long-sought goal of producing electricity from atomic fusion occurred late Wednesday night when the most powerful fusion reactor ever built was successfully fired at Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico.

The device contained no nuclear fuel, but the test proved that the newly designed and built machine can perform as intended. About two years of further testing and tuning will be needed before scientists put nuclear fuel into the machine, called the Particle Beam Fusion Accelerator II, and try to ignite the first controlled fusion reaction in the laboratory.

The Sandia machine represents one of two U.S. main experimental

approaches to achieving controlled fusion, called inertial confinement. A rival method, called magnetic confinement and using a device called a tokamak, is under development at Princeton University in New Jersey.

For the Record Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany will have informal talks in Paris on Tuesday with President François Mitterrand of France, the Bonn government said Friday. France's Communist-led trade union will strike Thursday to protest a bill introducing flexible working practices, according to the leader of the General Confederation of Labor, Henri Krasucki. (Reuters)

Researchers at the Pasteur Institute in Paris announced Friday that they have filed legal action in the U.S. Court of Claims to win recognition of their claim that they discovered the deadly AIDS, or acquired intition deficiency syndrome, virus earlier than their American colleagues. (AP)

A judge in Knoxville, Tennessee, dismissed Friday a \$55-million suit against the tobacco unit of R.J. Reynolds Industries, saying that an amputee, Floyd Roysdon, had not proved the company's cigarettes were defective and unreasonably dangerous." Mr. Roysdon had contended that smoking Reynolds products led to the amputation of his leg. (AP)

Vice Admiral John M Poinderter the new U.S. national security. The sources said a significant factor in the re-evaluation of the PLO's presence in Tunis was the licy without dealing with the top ployed, whose potential was being wasted with nothing to do far from the homeland they claim.

Charles M. Lichenstein, a former deputy chief representative to the United Nations who now is a senior fellow at the Heritage Foundation a conservative Washington wasted with nothing to do far from the homeland they claim.

When Iraq changed its policy to adviser, met Thursday with General Walter López Reyes, the commander of the Honduran armed forces, in Tegucigalpa and asked him to permit the transit of U.S. aid to Nicaraguan rebels who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinist government.

(NYT)

Russia, U.S. to Pursue Efforts U.S. to Replace On Protection of Environment

The material includes an assertion that the U.S. government has a tape recording of an intercepted message in which Mr. Arafat allegedly ordered the assassination of neva last month, according to adprotection at their meeting in Geneva last month, according to adthe two U.S. diplomats, who were ministration officials. among the hostages taken when

The accord was reached in Moscow just before the summit meeting

bian Embassy in Khartoum during after negotiations between delegations headed by Lee M. Thomas, Department of Justice spokes-men refused to discuss the material tal Protection Agency, and Yuri A. now before Mr. Meese, and the Izrael chairman of the Soviet govexistence of such a tape could not ernment's State Committee for Hybe independently confirmed.

Neil C. Livingstone, coauthor of tal Control, officials said Thursday, the recently published book

A joint statement issued in Ge-

The recently published book A joint statement issued in the "Fighting Back: Winning the War neva after the summit meeting said gotiations in Moscow.

Against Terrorism," said that a consultations on new cooperative Among the new projects is a confidential cable sent to the State projects in the environmental field study of the causes and effects of sy in Khartoum on March 7, 1973, cow and Washington.

By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — President

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S.

Contactive amounted a broad design technology. ing technology.

Environmental cooperation be-

tween the two countries began in 1972 with an agreement between President Richard M. Nixon and Leonid L Brezhnev at a meeting in

Like other joint programs be-1979, and there had been no meetings of the joint environmental committees under the Reagan administration until last month's ne-

Department from the U.S. Embas - were to be held next year in Mos- underground water pollution, the development of technology for In fact, the Moscow talks were treating waste and reducing waste completed just before the Geneva streams, a search for improved tions from Beingt, where the PLO

The Moscow accord covers is and training programs in the field bad its headquarters at the time, sues ranging from cooperation in of environmental protection.

Staff in East Bloc With Americans

WASHINGTON - Substantial numbers of American drivers, guards and other support personnel will replace local employees in U.S. embassies and consulates in the Soviet Union and other File European countries.

A State Department spokesman

said Thursday that the program, designed "to counter intellig tween the two governments, the environmental accord was not active- abroad," had been set in motion ly pursued after the Soviet before President Ronald Reagan's intervention in Afghanistan in late executive order Nov. 1 tightening U.S. security through the use of polygraph tests and other meas. Secretary of State George P. Shuitz has asked for \$5.9 million in fiscal 1986 and \$17.9 million in fiscal 1987 to replace one third to one-half of the Soviet nationals employed in the U.S. Embassy Moscow and the U.S. consulate a

Leningrad with American workers A parallel program of replacing said Thursday in court.

Moore not succeder" until the remediating A memorandum that remanagement of toxic substances.

The article, als accepted "until the remaining A memorandum that remanagement of toxic substances, local workers with Americans in the development of education the six Warsaw Pact countries of and training programs in the field. Eastern Enrope is expected to cost about \$2.3 million in fiscal 1986.

Herald Eribune

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3 Get Life in Prison for Killing Israelis NICOSIA - A Briton and two

Palestinians were convicted Friday of murdering three Israelis aboard a yacht in a Cyprus marina in September. They were sentenced to life

The defendants, Ian Michael Davison, Knaled Abdel Kader al-Khatib and Abdel-Hakim Saado al-Khalifa, stood silent as Judge Yannakis Poyadjis read the sen-Judge Poyadjis said that because

the three were found guilty of pre-meditated murder, "the only sca-tence I can pass is life imprisonment for each of the three accused." Cyprus does not impose a death penalty. Israel had contended that the gunmen were members of an elite Palestine Liberation Organization unit called Force 17, and retaliated

for the slayings with an Oct. 1 air attack on PLO headquarters in Tu-nis. However, PLO officials in Cy-prus denied that the gummen were members of Force 17. knowledged they killed the three Israelis after commandeering their moored yacht in Lamaca on Sept.

They refused to plead guilty, however, asserting that they acted out of "moral duty." Mr. Khatib said that he and his companions killed the Israelis "because they ran a spy ring in Cyprus and were responsible for the arrest of many of our comrades as well as the murder

of many women and children." Hijacker Pleads Not Guilty The only surviving alleged hi-jacker of an EgyptAir Boeing 737

that was forced to Malta last month and stormed by Egyptian comman-dos has pleaded not guilty to 16 counts of murder, assault and hos-tage taking. United Press International reported from Valletta, Mai-

Omar Mohammed Ali Rezaq, a 22-year-old Palestinian born in Lebanon, said in a court in Valletta on Thursday that he rejected the charges.
Mr. Rezaq had been identified earlier as Omar Marzouki and his

Prisoners in Israeli Jails Call Off Hunger Strike

age was given as 20.

Reuters
JERUSALEM — Several hundred Palestinian guerrilla prisoners protesting Israeli prison conditions have called off a hunger strike, leaving about 50 prisoners still fasting at the Jenin prison in the outpied West Bank, Israeli and Palestinian sources said Friday.

The prisoners accepted an offer of talks with Israel's prison commissioner, Rafi Suissa, on Sunday. Palestinian sources said that 1,500 prisoners took part in the protest.

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For Racist Articles The Associated Press LONDON - The editor of the magazine of the white supremacist group National Front has been im-

under the pseudonym "Captain Truth" in the organization's maga-

Joseph Pearce, 24, wrote articles



From left, Abdel-Hakim Saado al-Khalifa, Ian Michael Davison, partly hidden, and Khaled Abdel Kader al-Khatib leaving court after being imprisoned for life in Nicosia.

Indictment of Arafat Sought by U.S. Groups

fully sought the extradition of Mo-

hammed Abbas, a Palestinian guer-

rilla leader released by Italy over

President Ronald Reagan told an American Bar Association con-

vention in July that "we will seek to

indict, apprehend and prosecute"

Public Affairs Committee. "You

can't have a serious anti-terror po-

nior fellow at the Heritage Founda-tion, a conservative Washington think tank, said he raised the issue

with Mr. Meese last month when he

encountered him at a White House

"He expressed interest in seeing the information that I and some

others had been able to compile,

Mr. Lichenstein said, adding that

"the material was later put in his

a reception on March 2, 1973.

be independently confirmed.

hands."

Mr. Arafat's "role in worldwide cressed since then terrorism is well-known," said a spokesman for the American Israel factor in the re-evi

U.S. protests.

By Gaylord Shaw Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Department of Justice is being pressed by conservative and Jewish groups to seek the indictment of Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, for his alleged involvement in the murder of

two U.S. diplomats 12 years ago. A spokesman for Attorney Gen-eral Edwin Meese 3d said Thursday that the department had received "new allegations" about Mr. Ara-fat's role in the 1973 slayings in Khartoum, Sudan, of Cleo Noel, the ambassador, and G. Curtis, Moore, the charge d'affaires. The

matter "is under review," a spokes-man, Terry Eastland, said. The push for Mr. Arafat's prosecution raises sensitive political, diplomatic and legal questions for the Reagan administration. But those pushing for Mr. Arafat's prosecution view the case as a test of the administration's seriousness in using all legal means to combat international terrorism.

After the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 last June and the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in October, the Department of Justice obtained indictments or arrest warrants for the extremists allegedly involved and unsuccess-

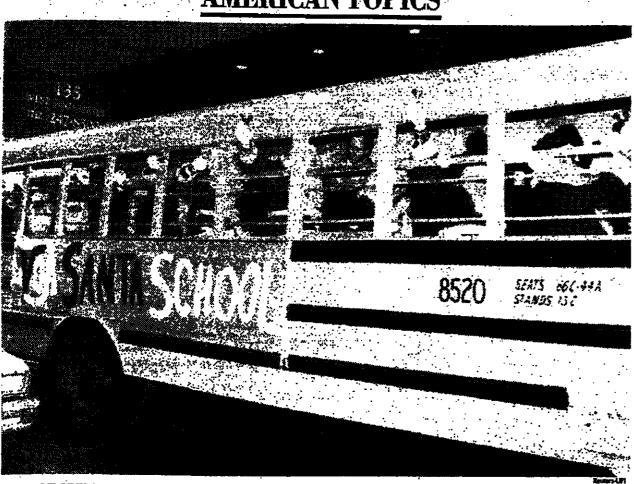
U.K. Editor Jailed

prisoned for one year for writing articles that allegedly incited racial hatred

zine, Bulldog, that "barped on about black crime and referred to colored people as black animals," the prosecutor, Andrew Collins, said Thursday in court.

stated that the extremists "did not murder Ambassador Noel and

AMERICAN TOPICS



FULL OF SPIRIT --- It's off to work for a bosload of New York sidewalk Santas enlisted by Volunteers of America

Sign & San Francisco's Smoking Law Proves No Cause for Alarm

Enforcement of San Francisco's landmark anti-smoking law has proved neither expensive nor difficult during the 21 months it has been in effect. The Washington Post reports. The law requires employers to maintain a smoking policy satisfactory to both smokers and nonsmokers. If compromise is not possi-ble — if even one nonsmoker is dissatisfied with the policy - the employer must ban smoking in work areas, but not in hallways, lounges and lavatories, which are not includ-ed in the ordinance. Violations are punishable by fines of up to \$500 a day.

"It has been one of the biggest nonevents in San Francisco," said Dr. Michael Martin, an epidemiologist who made a special study of the law. He said that during the first 10 months the law was in effect, the city health department received only 102 complaints, but resolved all of them without legal action or fines. Complaints have declined steadily

No new employees were hired to enforce the law.

Short Takes

L TGGD(4)

West, says traditional Southern hospitality, alive today in such customs as telling departing guests, "Y'all come back," or youngsters addressing grown-ups as "sir" or "ma'am," probably derives from geography and settlement patterns. Wealthy planters adopted the manners of the rural English aristocracy, and their forms were so isolated that the arrival of their farms were so isolated that the arrival of a guest, even a stranger, could be a major social event. By contrast, Northerners lived closer together in towns and on small farms and had no slaves to do household chores when guests came calling.

The Democratic Party is not abandoning its donkey mascot despite news reports to the contrary after the party ordered a new design for its stationery. Paul G. Kirk Jr., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said the donkey "is here to stay." Like the Republican elephant and the Tammany tiger, the donkey comes from the 19th-century cartoons of Thomas Nast. It first appeared as a mule, with a caption that some might say is up-to-date: "The Democratic Party is like a mule — without pride or hope of posterity."

Shorter Takes: Sixteen tall-masted sailing ships were the hit of the 1976 U.S. bicentennial celebration in New York harbor. Organiz-April Veness, a lecturer at the University of North Carolina who comes from the Middle aim to outdo that display with 20 tall ships

White House Offers Plan to Save Tax Bill

from as far away as Indonesia. . . Shawn Thompson, a television actor, was charged with littering when he sent a Ken doll boyfriend of the Barbie Doll — over Ningara Falls in a sealed Kentucky Fried Chicken bucket. Ken survived.

Ebony, at 40, Keeps Its Focus, Pushing Power of the Positive Ebony, a glossy magazine for blacks, was founded in 1945, two years before blacks

were allowed to play major league baseball and nine years before segregation was outlawed in the public schools Although Representative Louis Stokes, an Ohio Democrat, said on an earlier anniversary that "Ebony magazine has been at the forefront of the black man's struggle for political and social equality," the 1.7-million-circulation monthly is still criticized for run-

ning too many articles about athletes and Its editors say its tone was set its first year, when Ebony said it would "try to mirror the happier side of Negro life — the positive, everyday achievements from Harlem to Hollywood. But when we talk about race as the No. I problem of America, we'll talk turkey."

— Compiled by ARTHUR HIGBEE

Latin Provinces Remain the Underdogs

PARAGUAY

Ocean

مكدًا منه المنصل

By William D. Montalbano

Los Angeles Times Service SALTA, Argentina — Life spins at its own individualistic pace here on Argentina's northwest frontier The people chew coca and spend money-that-isn't. They love their country, but they sue the central

Salta province borders Bolivia. Chile and Paraguay. In heritage, lifestyle and outlook, it has more in common with those countries than with Buenos Aires, the Argentine capital 1,200 miles (1,944 kilometers) away.

An economically stagnant tobacco- and grain-growing region of 738,000, Salta is a microcosm of the distress and frustration that mark provincial life in Latin America.

In almost every Latin American country, provinces are second-class citizens yet proudly wedded to their relaxed lifestyles. They dwell on the outside of national life, looking on with a mixture of envy and

In Salta, complaints about Buenos Aires parallel the grievances of Third World raw-materials pro-ducers against the industrialized

"They take our oil and refine it sewhere," said Carlos van Cauwlaert, head of Salua's Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "We fell trees so Buenos Aires can make planks. We harvest tobacco, but make no cigarettes."

Latin American capitals like Buenos Aires have the biggest industries, the most jobs, the best schools, the latest movies, the The bonds, in an anomaly persmoothest asphalt and the best soccer teams. They are both the cause and the result of massive internal migration since World War II. Salta is an oil-producing prov-

ince. But like all oil in Argentina, Salta's product belongs to the central government, which pays provARGENTINA

The provinces are second-class citizens, yet are proudly wedded to their relaxed lifestyles.

lion in back payments is before the terest while awaiting revenue-shar-Argentine Supreme Court, according to Raul Eduardo Pacsani. Salta province's treasury secretary.

The province fights the underdog's war with innovation. Two kinds of currency, Argentine pesos and provincial bonds, circulate on the streets of this provincial capital of 290,000. The bonds are good only within Salta province and are redeemable only at provincial banks.

The bonds look like money, feel like money and are spent like mon-ey with a value equal to Argentine political party. currency.

Provincial officials solemnly insist, however, that the bonds are not money. Only the central gov-

tract by the national mint in Buenos Aires.

The bond concept, which was adopted in Salta last year and has tions, including Colombia, Chile been copied by a number of other and Peru, are unitary republics. inces a pittance for what it takes. A provinces since, is a strategem to Such provinces depend entirely on suit filed by Salta seeking \$60 mil- avoid having to borrow at high in- the national government.

ing funds from Buenos Aires. Public employees in Salta, who comprise the largest part of the

work force, are paid in bonds. Argentina is not the only place where provincial ingenuity discomfits national authorities In Talara, an oil-producing city

in northern Peru, a municipal bor-dello called The Red Rose is an important source of civic revenue The mayor who originated the idea is a local hero, although officials in Lima have expelled him from their

Provincial discontent bred by the centralization of power is not a new theme in Latin America, but the historic inequity is aggravated in these times of economic hardship.

thority to issue currency, they say.

The bonds, in an anomaly perhaps typical of the relationship bemountains chose Ayacucho, Peru. tween Latin American capitals and as their headquarters, largely betheir provinces, are printed on con-tract by the national mint in Bue-tually ignored Ayacucho's needs

A number of Latin American na-

distant both in miles and in their priorities, adopt policies, pay the pills and appoint officials ranging from governors to traffic police men and teachers. In Colombia, for example, the president appoints the mayor of Bogotá and all of the provincial governors, who in turn appoint all mayors.

By contrast, the constitutions of Latin America's largest countries, Brazil, Mexico and Argentina, embrace a U.S.-style federal system in which provinces elect governors and legislatures, raise taxes and theoretically administer their own

But fact differs from theory. Salta scrapes together just 28 percent of its annual \$180 million budget. and the rest comes from Buenos Aires. Only five other Argentine provinces raise more money.

Capitals dominate the national life of every major Latin American country except Brazil, where the backland capital of Brasilia was conceived to challenge coastal pre-

Brasilia, with about a million residents, is the seat of government, but the nation's capitals in everything but name are still Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo, whose combined population approaches 20

Important provincial centers do exist, such as Guadalajara and Monterrey in Mexico. Ciudad Guyana in Venezuela, and Guayaquil in Ecuador. But they usually are pale echoes of the capitals whose policies spawned them.

In Argentina, about 10 million of the 30 million citizens live in and around Buenos Aires. In Chile, nearly half of the population lives in greater Santiago.

In Peru, where decentralization is a major national priority, five million of 19 million inhabitants

Nicaraguan Rebels Say They Have Soviet Missiles

By Shirley Christian New York Times Service

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -A Nicaraguan rebel leader said this week that the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the groups trying to overthrow the government in Managua, had obtained "about 20" portable SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles, which he said were purchased this year.

Aristides Sánchez, a member of the directorate of the guerrilla group, said in an interview here on Monday that his forces had suffered heavy casualties in several encounters with Soviet-built Mi-24 attack helicopters. But he said said the insurgents'

acquisition of the SAM-7s, surfaceto-air missiles also of Soviet manu facture, had made them optimistic about their ability to defend them-



Adolfo Calero Portocarrero

hit by a rocket at any moment," Mr. Sánchez said. be allowed to vote on the \$2,000

Negotiators also continued to selves against the Mi-24s.

Negotiators also continued to selves against the Mi-24s.

Last Thursday, U.S. officials exemption as an amendment to seek agreement on a farm bill and "Now the Sandinists know that Last Thursday, U.S. officials

SAM-7 missile on Dec. 2, killing 14 military personnel aboard. It is believed to be the first use of such missiles in the Western Hemi-

The Nicaraguan government as-serted that the rebels had acquired the missiles from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Rebel leaders have said previously that they bought the SAM-7s on the international arms market with money donated by individuals in Europe and Latin America. They have denied that any of their missiles were provided by or manufac-

Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, the leader of the Nicaraguan Demo-cratic Force, who has been primarily responsible for arms acquisition since the U.S. Congress ended aid by the CIA last year, said he would not identify the country through which he bought the missiles. "I would love to be able to reveal

tured in the United States.

SATIRE IN WORDS AND PICTURES DOONESBURY DAILY IN THE IHT

CHRISTMAS DREAM

it," he said by telephone in Miami,

"because it would surprise a lot of

people. But I want to be able to buy



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of the \$55.5-billion savings promised for this year. The administration and confer-U.S. House Panel Cites 2 Men ees on the catchall appropriation are working to write a compromise that the White House could accept. For Silence on the Marcoses The administration has threatened to veto both the Senate and the

By Jeff Gerth New York Times Service

Some issues have been resolved, including foreign assistance and transportation. But the overall mil-WASHINGTON - A House of Representatives subcommittee has cited for contempt of Congress two itary budget and funding for many specific Pentagon items, including New York men who refused to annerve gas, the anti-satellite missile swer questions on purported holdings in the United States of President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the

Philippines and his wife, Imelda.

Thursday on a 6-3 vote, cited Jo-

seph Bernstein, a lawyer who helps

Bernstein, who is the head of a New

cords and published reports to real

estate transactions involving Mr.

Both refused to testify in closed

hearings before the House Foreign

Affairs subcommittee on Asian

The contempt action, approved

and the president's space-based missile defense project, remained The administration was still insisting that the Pentagon appropriation for fiscal 1986 be increased foreigners invest in the United States, and his brother, Ralph

House versions of this legislation.

by the rate of inflation. Regardless of the final figure, the newly signed budget-balancing measure will force additional cuts by March that are expected to push military funding below the 1985

U.S. Senate Panel Backs Product Safety Nominee

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce Science and Transportation has voted, 9-7, to approve the nomination of Terrence M. Scanlon as chairman of the Consumer Product

Safety Commission.
Before the vote Thursday some The measure was needed because senators said they felt that Mr. House and Senate conferees who Scanlon had not been forthright when he said that he had not used appropriation bill for the rest of commission staff members for anti-fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1, abortion, church or personal activiry James A. Baker 3d explain the allowed to vote on that proposal, fiscal 1986, which began Oct. 1, abortion, church or personal activitiest Republican offer, which was they also would demand other could not finish before a previous ties. Mr. Scanlon acknowledged sembled by the House Republi- amendments, including many that emergency financing bill expired at last week that he had done so but said that the incidents had been so Without action, parts of the gov-minor that he had forgotten them.

night on the ground of the attorney-client privilege. Ralph Bern-The attorney-client privilege al- in truth and fact."

and Mrs. Marcos.

lawyer and his client to remain confidential except in certain narrow

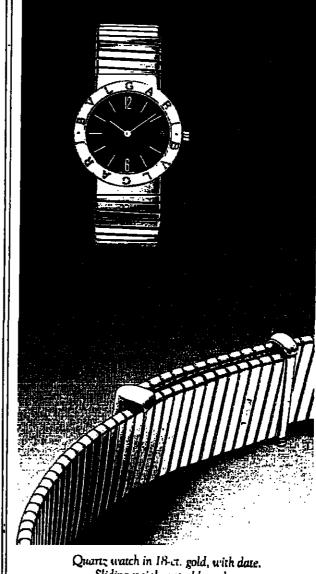
Contempt of Congress citations must be approved by the full committee as well as the House and can be prosecuted by the Justice Depariment.

A conviction can result in a maximum fine of \$1,000 and as long as

one year in prison.

Representative Robert G. Torricelli, a Democrat of New Jersey and a member of the subcommitte who voted with the majority, said that the two witnesses had "refused York City real estate company. The two have been linked in court reto answer questions about whether they ever met the Marcos family, questions about times, dates and places before legal representation could ever have taken place and questions about nonlawyer activi-

The minister of information for the Philippines, Gregorio S. Cen-dana, has called the accusations of and Pacific affairs on Wednesday hidden holdings by the Marcoses "baseless and without foundation



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HOTEL PIERRE NEW YORK 30, RUE DU RHONE 1204 GENEVE AVENUE DES BEAUX-ARTS MONTE CARLO HÖTEL PLAZA-ATHENEE · PARIS

ary to pass the bill. The bill remained available for be House to consider Monday, iving Mr. Reagan time to seek an dditional 17 Republicans willing o vote for a tax plan that he de-cribes as the No. I legislative goal

-- f his second term.
-- Only 14 of the 182 Republicans ided with the president Wednesay when the House refused to onsider the bill. Mr. Reagan has expressed reser-

WASHINGTON — The Reagan

dministration and Republican

otes that Democrats say are neces-

verhaul plan alive, but they failed o deliver the 50 to 75 Republican

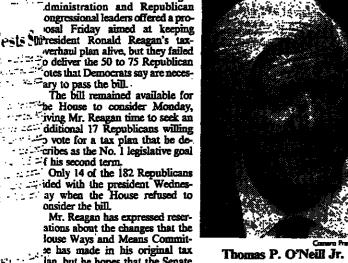
ations about the changes that the louse Ways and Means Commite has made in his original tax lan, but he hopes that the Senate an make the bill more to his liking. He has said that unless the louse passes the bill before it adsurns for the year next week, ef-

lay be doomed for years.

Republicans in the House, hower, have written their own rival x reform bill

The speaker of the House, homas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of lassachusetts, emphasized that aking concessions to Republi-ins until the president showed

it of 50 to 75 Republican votes for Reagan.



can individuals and busine rts to achieve a major revision of te nation's 72-year-old tax code written chiefly by Representative

Under the proposal offered Frilassachusetts, emphasized that day by the Reagan administration emocrats would not even discuss and House Republicans, the House and House concessions to Republiwould vote on the Ways and Means Committee bill, on a Republican m that he had the votes to pass substitute and on a new Republie bill. can amendment. The amendment "As soon as the president includes a \$2,000-per-person pre-rms me personally that he has a tax exemption, as favored by Mr.

issage of the bill, we will begin During negotiations Thursday, Democratic leaders insisted that they would not permit such an amendment to be considered. They argued that if the Republicans were supported by large A. Baker 3d explain the allowed to note on that recognitions. n minority leader, Robert H. Mi- were rejected by the committee when it wrote the bill.



At issue is a bill that would make broad changes in the ways Ameriwritten chiefly by Representative Dan Rostenkowski and other Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee, is reasonably close to what Mr. Reagan recommended to Congress in May.

But Mr. Rostenkowski raised the erument faced a shutdown by midpossibility that Republicans would day Friday. own bill, rather than to the on separate deficit-reducing legis- our units travel with SAM-7s and guan Democratic Force shot down that one of their helicopters can be a Soviet-built helicopter with an Democrats' plan.

Since there is almost no chance the Republican plan can be passed by the House, the amendment would be little more than a facesaving gesture for them. The overall bill would sharply

cut individual and business tax rates, curtail or eliminate some deductions and credits, excuse six million lower-income families from paying taxes, reduce taxes for most Americans and raise taxes on cor-

■ Congress Approves Funding Jonathan Fuerbringer of The New York Times reported from Washing-

Congress, deadlocked over federal spending in 1986, has adopted an emergency funding bill to keep the government running through Monday. President Reagan signed the measure Friday.

Congressional approval came late Thursday, against a midnight deadline, as the House and Senate grappled with a number of measures, including a major farm bill. The farm bill was left unfinished after their agreement Wednesday on legislation to force a balanced federal budget.

That bill, which President Reagan signed Thursday morning, would reduce the budget deficit in steps and eliminate it by 1991. The stopgap money bill ap-proved Thursday will finance some

government operations through 6 P.M. Monday. were working on a separate catchall

YOUR BEST BUY hamond market. Give diamonds to the ones you love, buy for ivestment, for your enjoymen

Still, the president would have

at the Diamond Club Bldg. Gold Modal

J.S. Lawmakers Say Budget Bill Shifts Power

ticzlly go into effect. The legal challenge to the bill

used mainly on this question of omatic reductions. The decision , wit these cuts into effect is left to se government agencies, which required to decide whether igress has, in fact, met its defireducing goals. · he lawsuit argued that this pro-

ure amounted to an illegal deleon of congressional authority. What we really did is turn the get over to a bonch of unelect- said Mr. Synar, a member of the nurcaucrats," Mr. Synar said. Judiciary Committee.

可要92 (2027)。

n that met its own goals, a series way: it must pass a bill through budget reductions would auto-both houses and present it to the form to this principle.

For instance, many federal programs now include annual cost-of-living increases for beneficiaries established by law. If the automatic budget cuts went into effect, those increases could be limited, or eliminated, even though Congress did not specifically pass a law to that

addition, the suit argued that If the automatic provisions of military area, and some legislators bill violated a recent Supreme the bill are ruled unconstitutional, called this clause "an extremely the measure has provided for an dangerous step."

"It takes a law to repeal a law,"

can take a formal action in only one alternative process. Both houses of Congress would have to adopt a law, and the president would have president for his signature. The automatic features of the budget ture's failure to meet its own goals ture's failure to meet its own goals bill, goes the argument, do not con- and specifically puts the acrossthe-board budget cuts into place.

Another question is a more practical one. The original version of the new budget procedure would have given the president wide discretion in how the automatic spending cuts would be made. This was changed in negotiations, and now the president serves a largely "ministerial function," with little latitude in making the cuts.

some discretion, particularly in the



The Balanced-Budget Box

The Gramm-Rudman budget amendment, now signed into law, is the wrong way to allocate public funds, a sign of impotence, an effort to deceive, an abdication of responsibility - and we welcome it. The measure embraces the goal of a balanced budget by 1991 and sets up a process whereby, if the president and the Congress fail to reach deficit targets each year, a sturdy robot will supposedly do it for them. A little over half the budget would be exempt; the rest would be cut in lockstep.

There is no question that the amendment is a dodge. One need only look at the bill to which it was attached; a piece of necessary legislation to raise the debt ceiling beyond \$2 trillion for the first time so that the Treasury can continue to borrow to cover the deficits of the last five years. If there were a true disposition to deal with the deficit, the president and members of the Congress could have done that instead of this, which puts off the hard part.

There is no question, either, that next year they will try to put off the hard part again. They always do: they already are trying. There is talk that the reconciliation bill making cuts in domestic programs to conform to this year's budget resolution (it would reduce the deficit by \$20 billion) may be set aside in the rush to adjourn. The president has threatened to veto it anyway, since it contains tax increases, and when the Congress reconvenes, the Gramm-Rudman process will be in place to fall back on. Thus the leaders comfort themselves.

It is true that the Gramm-Rudman meat ax, if it ever does fall, will have uneven, chaotic and in some cases even counterproductive effects, saving in the short term only to cost

more in the long. Defense will suffer, but so will the other targets, the so-called discretionary domestic programs that are subject to the annual appropriations process. Aid to education, highway funds, small business and environmental programs, support for state and local governments - all would be cut.

Still, we think it is a good idea. You know a proposition partly by its enemies. As finally written, this was opposed most vigorously by those whose victories in the first five Reagan years are the very reason the deficit is now so high, the chief protectors of the first term's tax cuts and defense increases. The Gramm-Rudman amendment does this: For the first time in the Resean administration it says to the president that he cannot have it all. It is meant to force him finally either to cut military spending (which the Congress has curbed) or find the taxes to pay for it.

Opponents have worried that the amendment will transfer power to the president. On the contrary. He continues to say as he fancifully has for five years that there is another way to bring down the deficit - through cuts in domestic spending. But he has concurred in exempting from any cuts the largest domestic program, Social Security; and the Democrats now have civilized the Gramm-Rudman amendment by exempting the less costly programs that help sustain the poor. There is not enough left on the domestic side to cut.

The administration gambled when it first endorsed this amendment; Reagan aides may have thought the Congress would back off. Instead, it built a box for him - and for itself. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

ning in power will do nothing to

yourself about

MANILA — The eleventh-hour compromise between the Philippine opposition leaders Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel, resulting in a united ticket for the Feb. 7 election, confronts President Ferdi-nand Marcos with his toughest eleceign observers fear and many toral battle in 20 years.

Mr. Marcos called the election on the assumption that his heretofore fragmented opposition would be incapable of uniting against him. He hoped to prove to critics both here and in the United States that he remains the country's only viable leader, that only he would be able to re-1983. But more than anything else, establish his government's political legitimacy, to curtail a growing Communist insurgency and to turn around an economy in crisis.

The fact of a united Aquino-Laurel

ticket, however, puts Mr. Marcos in a virtual no-win situation for the first time in his 20-year rule. If he calls off the elections now (the Marcos-dominated Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the constitutionality of the unscheduled election), he will be pictured as an isolated dictator afraid of his own people. If he legitimately wins what is expected to be a close election, inevitable charges of electoral fraud will undermine his claim for a new six-year mandate. And if he is outpoiled and forced to cheat on a large scale, he will be vilified for try-

ing to save a corrupt regime. In fact, with a united opposition, any scenario that has Mr. Marcos

WASHINGTON — Presidents and politi-cal leaders seem obliged to talk down to the people about the delicate, disagreeable and

dangerous game of international espionage.
Keep it simple is the rule: There are good guys.

bad guys and much you should not trouble

Old pros in the intelligence trade - and I am

talking about real spies, not the high-technology types — talk differently. They talk cynically, up

front. Knowing it's a jungle out there, they do not confuse espionage with crime in the streets. The two kinds of talk we have been hearing

about the recent rash of spy cases, and particular

larly the one involving Israel, are a perfect illustration of why, if you want a rounded view, it is a

TELL THE ISRAELIS THAT WE

ACCEPT THEIR APOLOGY, AND WE DON'T WANT TO CATCH THEM

SPYING ON US AGAIN!!!

WE ACCEPT YOUR APOLOGY, AND.....

good idea to stick with the professionals.

rebuild the public confidence needed to end 30 months of dissent and political uncertainty. For that, the elections will only show what many for-

Filipinos take for granted: that reform is anathema to Mr. Marcos. Few analysts believe that Mr. Marcos, 68, will ever leave Malacañang Palace alive, least of all to vacate for the widow of his former rival, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., who was assassinated at Manila Airport in Aug. 21,

'Cory" Aquino's candidacy has put Mr. Marcos in this predicament. For while few doubt the political brilliance of Mr. Marcos, the master of Philippine politics has so (ar found it difficult to deal with this 52-yearold former housewife who has presented herself as a moral force standing above the political fray.

Since her husband's assassination,

Cory Aquino has become a symbol. More than picking up "Ninoy" Aquino's thwarted attempts to pro-mote national reconciliation, she has come to represent the honesty, simplicity and religious commi that are the traits of the people of this 85-percent Roman Catholic nation. While politics is a Philippines na-

tional pastime, she is a reluctant poli-tician. While candidates have an answer to everything, she will admit otherwise when she has none. She speaks in terms of justice, not venBy Guy Sacerdoti

scance, of prayer instead of power. And yet she is intelligent enough to juggle the petty political deals in building a unified ticket without di-

tuting the primacy of her cause. For Cory Aquino is far more an anti-Marcos than a pro-Aquino candidate. Her chances of actually beating the Marcos machine he in a rather

If he calls off the election, he will be pictured as an isolated dictator; even if he wins legitimately, there will be charges of fraud.

amazing feat: In the process of unifying the opposition, she has brought together both traditional opposition figures and post-assassination populists, proponents of both the right and left, of those favoring foreign invest-ment and retention of the two major U.S. military bases as well as hard-core nationalists.

Much of her appeal, and ultimate success, will depend upon her ability to parry Mr. Marcos's expected attempts to force her to commit to specific policies that could split her delicate coalition - or to entice her

The Pros Know: In Espionage, It's a Jungle Out There

By Philip Geyelin

In his recent radio address on the subject, for example. President Reagan dwelt on the threat to the West from a growing swarm of KGB agents working in the United States and around the

world for the Soviet Union and its satellites.

"There is no reason to sugarcoat reality," the president said, adding, "The Free World is today confronted with some of the most sophisticated, best orchestrated efforts of theft and espionage

True enough. But when the president promise

to "root out and prosecute the spies of any nation," and insists, "we will let the chips fall where they may" — and still cannot bear to

in modern history."

to respond to personal diatribes, bringing her down into traditional Filipino political mudslinging.

Just as important will be the role of the Catholic Church, led by the effervescent archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin. His role cannot be understated. As perhaps the only nationwide institution that Mr. Marcos has been unable to co-opt, the church has nonetheless felt its stature as the key to social stability undermined during the president's relentless drive

to centralize and maintain power. In the pre-Marcos era of a more pluralistic political system, the church (much like the role of the king in Thai politics) set the popular psychological parameters within which the political game could be played. It obviously would like to see that role returned And with Mrs. Aquino (a personal friend of the cardinal) as a candidate, priests can quietly support

her moral stand in weekly sermons. In the face of almost unlimited administration funds available for the government's campaign and the traditional political largess of Mr. Marcos's New Society Movement party, the church can say, as it did during National Assembly elections of May 1984, that accepting money to attend rallies is no sin, as long as one votes his or her conscience.

Cardinal Sin played a major role in building the unified opposition tick-et. Returning from the synod in

nention the Israeli case — be is not just sugar-

coating; he is harming public understanding.

The same may be said for the arguments we

are getting from Israel's best friends in America:

That the case of Jonathan Jay Pollard is the work

of irresponsible, overzealous, underlings. "We can straighten this out in no time," Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a New York Demo-

If so, why did it take the Israeli government a

full week to clear its throat before issuing an apology "to the extent that" spying on the United States "did take place"? Why did even that

non-apology have to be negotiated by the U.S. secretary of state?

You might have thought that when Mr. Pol-lard, a U.S. Navy intelligence analyst, allegedly offered to sell U.S. military secrets to Israel, the

Israelis would have warned their good American friends about a serious threat to U.S. security

instead of apparently exploiting it for their own purposes. But that would not be in the nature of the U.S.-Israeli relationship, nor in the nature of the espionage games even friendly nations play. The United States and Israel cooperate on

intelligence matters up to a point. The United States holds back things that would threaten relations with its Arab friends in the region. The

beleaguered Israelis venture off from time to time without the slightest sense of obligation to

counsel with Washington in advance.
Which brings us back to the professionals and

the it's-a-jungle-out-there theory of the case. The

old hands take it for granted that Israel conducts intelligence operations in the United States. They assume as well that after assorted surprises

- the 1956 Suez war, the Israeli bombings of

Iraq and Tunisia, and the full scale of Israel's war

And yet when they say so out loud - well,

consider the reaction recently when a former director of Central Intelligence, Richard Helms, did just that. He said that "the only sin in

spionage is getting caught."

Asked on a Sunday talk show whether Ameri-

ca could conceivably be spying on its NATO allies, he said: "I hope so. Espionage is not played by the Marquis of Queensberry rules."

Well, you could have knocked ABC's Sam

Donaldson over with a classified document. If

the only crime was being caught, why have espionage laws? By that standard, Mr. Donaldson

pressed on, we might as well cheat on our income

Mr. Helms struggled in vain to explain the difference between taxes and espionage. He tried

to explain that the subtleties and just plain law-

breaking involved in intelligence and counterin-

telligence activities are not so much a matter of

cops-and-robbers as of damage limitation. But the espionage struggle in the shadows, between friends as well as adversaries around the world, is

not a subject that leads itself to Sunday talk shows or to presidential radio chats.

Washington Post Writers Group.

taxes — as long as we don't get caught.

its own intelligence checking on Israel.

crat, said the other day.

For Marcos, Facing a United Opposition, No Way to Win? found Mrs. Aquino trying desperately to work out a united coalition. Mr. Laurel was steadfast in his belief that, with his United Nationalist Democratic Organization, or UNIDO. having the strongest grass-roots political machine, he would be the best bet to challenge Mr. Marcos.

Cardinal Sin met separately several times with both Mrs. Aquino and Mr. Laurel, in essence backing her stand as the moral alternative but emphasizing to both the need to break the

impasse for the national good.

The Aquino-Laurel slate will not be without problems. Most difficult will be melding the two organiza-tions, both dominated by their respective families, into a campaign with similar thrusts. Mrs. Aquino's major concession to Mr. Laurel was to run under the UNIDO banner. But it is likely that her PDP-Laban coalition supporters will want to cam-paign with their own party structures

in areas where they are strongest. At the same time they will have to counter the presence on the Marcos ticket of former Foreign Minister Arturo M. Tolentino, 75, chosen as the president's running mate. Mr. Tolentino was dropped from the cabinet last March after publicly criticizing Mr. Marcos's policies. The Marcos strategy in picking a critic as his vice president seems clear. He will appear tolerant of criticism and amenable to reforms demanded by the opposition, while taking advantage of Mr. Tolentino's vote-getting appeal, particular-ly in Manila, where the opposition is

especially strong. As the election date nears, the critical factor may be whether the opposition can stay united. Opposition analysts now say they expect to win by a 3-2 margin, an estimate even some high government officials do not see as unreasonable. But, as one analyst said, "given 10 percent for cheating, it will be touch and go."

While Mr. Marcos probably will have contingency plans for retaining his presidency, it is more probable that his "master stroke" of calling early elections will result in yet another presidential embarrassment.

The writer Manila correspondent for the Far East Economic Review, Angeles Times.

In Austria, **A Shadow** On the Snow

By David Hermges

7 IENNA — The local imagemakers have their work cut out for them this Christmas season. The cozy vision of an Alpine country clothed in spotless snow, with cheerful natives quaffing Glühwein, is becoming more difficult to maintain.

here in the capital it is anything but pristine white; and the wine . . . well, the less said the better, especially now that a new scandal has appeared. (The latest additive, found in hun-

LETTER FROM VIENNA

dreds of vintages, is sodium azide, which is potentially toxic and is used as an explosive; newspaper cartoonists are having a field day.)

What has really thrown the Advent scene into disarray, though, and has given the man in the street a chance to vent his wrath against "those at the top," is the news from Linz.

Voest-Alpine AG, often described as Austria's industrial flagship, has

run aground. If it were not a nationalized enterprise it would be doomed. The losses expected this year by the unwieldy giant — it employs 70,000 people in the steel, engineering and electronics sectors — are frightening, on the order of 4.2 billion schillings (\$232 million). Only a huge injection of capital from its owner, the Republic of Austria (otherwise identifiable as Johann Q. Taxpayer), has kept the vessel affoat. The captain and all his bridge officers have had to go over-board. Heribert Apfalter, Voest's director-general, resigned Nov. 26,

along with the company's directors.

By Austrian standards the debacle is so huge that the country's economic structure may never be the same. Much of the disaster can be attributed to the activities of Intertrading, a Voest subsidiary. Intertrading was set up to make countertrade arrangements for Voest products and services. Quickly, however, it found it-self embroiled in switch-deals involving tanker loads of crude oil

cedure are being hotly discussed in Austria, where the inviolability of state-owned enterprises (including the major banks) has always been taken for granted. That the socialist sector could benefit from observance of such a capitalist concept as profitand-loss has come as a shock to the

International Herald Tribune,

Hold Marcos to His Pledge

Judging only by the big print, there is hopeful news from the Philippines. President Ferdinand Marcos may lose the snap election he has been forced to call for Feb. 7. Hours before the filing deadline, a bickering opposition agreed to a single slate, teaming the personable but untested Corazon Aquino with the seasoned

but wily Salvador Laurel.

The opposition leaders differ on vital matters. But so do Mr. Marcos and his new running mate, former Foreign Minister Arturo Tolentino, who has even questioned the legal-ity of the vote. Thus, even if Mr. Marcos wins, fairly or not, he has at least felt it necessary to pass over his wife, Imelda, in naming a consti-

tutional successor. But there is the fine print. Mr. Marcos can legally switch running mates before the vote, a contingency Mr. Tolentino does not rule out. And if Mr. Marcos finds the campaign going against him, it could conveniently be found

unconstitutional by his Supreme Court. The Constitution provides for special elections if the president dies, resigns or is impeached. To bypass that law and to cling to the advantages of incumbency, Mr. Marcos has "resigned" prospectively — saying he will "ir-revocably vacate" his office after the voting Many Filipinos, including Mr. Tolentino, find that legally unpersuasive. But who decides? The same judiciary that has just cleared Mr. Marcos's soldiers of any complicity in the 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino. The presilowing the campaign news.

Also following the news - and probably rooting for Mr. Marcos - is the New People's Army, a Communist insurgency that has flour-ished under his misrule. Some estimate its size as high as 30,000, and detect among its leaders a fanaticism resembling Pol Pot's in Cambodia. The NPA is incontestably home-grown, and wins converts in a predominantly Roman Catholic country by centering its attack on the "U.S.-Marcos dictatorship."

A Communist victory is by no means likely in a former colony tied to the United States by a shared language and legal tradition. But those ties are not proof against the revulsion inspired by a discredited regime. Americans cannot directly dislodge Mr. Marcos from power. Nor can they directly inspire the oppo-sition, drawn from the same elite that supports Mr. Marcos. But Washington can press for an honest campaign and an end to the corrept

Most tangibly at risk are two vital U.S. installations, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, for which Mr. Marcos has eezed generous ransom in successive leases. The best security for those bases is also what would be best for the Philippines: a democratic deliverance in Manila. To that end, Americans should use every reasonable means to hold Mr. Marcos to his big-print pledges.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Panama's 'Beheading'

FROM OUR DEC. 14 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

According to a report from the police in Ciudad Neily, Costa Rica, witnesses last saw Dr. Hugo Spadafora alive reading a newspaper at a Panamanian National Guard border checkpoint, where he was being detained after having been removed from a bus, about noon on Sept. 13. The next person the Costa Rican police could find who had seen him was the young man who found his body, "completely decapitated," in La Vaquita River just across

the border from Panama the next afternoon. Dr. Spadafora was known, among other things, for having formed a battalion in Panama to light against the Somoza family in Nicaragua. He was also known for being a keen critic of, among other things, the alleged drug trafficking connections of General Manuel Antonio Noriega, who as commander of Panama's National Defense Forces is the country's strongman.

The murder stunned Panama, which is not one of those Central American places where the killing, let alone the evident torture and beheading, of critics is routine. In an important sense, however, Dr. Spadafora was not the only victim. There is reason to believe that the elected president, Nicolas Ardito Barletta, was planning to launch an inquiry into the crime upon his return from a trip to the United Nations in October. While he was still in New York, General Noriega forced his ouster, actually, Mr. Barletta, struggling to maintain a

1910: West End Chorus Girls on Leave

LONDON - Forty choir boys have supplant-

ed the gay and festive chorus girls for which the West End's Gaiety Theatre has been world

famed for two decades. In its place is a school-

boy play, with only two female characters in

the cast. And forty boys. No more do titled

stage-door "Johnnies" send diamonds and flowers up to the dressing rooms. No longer is

there a line of 40-horse-power automobiles waiting to pick up the footlight favorites. All this has come about because George Edwardes

has leased his theatre for a few weeks to Frederick Mouillot, who is giving a comedy of English boarding-school life. The rosy-

checked choir boys are only allowed to sing

once as the curtain goes up on the final act.

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS SAMUEL ABT ROBERT K. McCABE

The story was put out that the Barletta economic policies were largely to blame, but knowledgeable Panamanians look more to the Spadafora affair. Panama's painful progress toward democracy was thus "beheaded" too.

In Panama, the atmosphere reeks of police intimidation, but large numbers of citizens have come out in the streets calling peacefully for an inquiry into the Spadafora murder. Meanwhile, the armed forces are bringing under their control a whole range of functions ports, railroads, customs, immigration -- previously and more properly under civil admir tration. The Barletta economic policy, which had been sanctioned by the political parties, threatens to go by the boards, with immense potential costs to the country's economic via-

bility and credit-worthiness. General Noriega is well known in Panama. He is becoming well known outside Panama as an imperious leader who fears to let independent investigators examine the Spadafora af-fair and to let independent citizens control their government. Almost every country in Latin America is going the democratic way except Nicaragua and Panama, General Noriega is an embarrassment to his country, and to the integrity of the Panamanian armed forces.

1935: War Debtors' Somber Regrets

WASHINGTON — The semi-annual parade

of grave-faced diplomats bringing to the State Department regrets on the eve of the Dec. 15

war debt psyment date has been resumed. The "diplomatic comedy" started when the United States a month ago informed the 14 debtor nations it was "willing" to hear proposals for resumption of payments. This was followed by

prolonged study over an answer. Now formal

notes are being presented professing apprecia-

tion of the reminder. These add that condi-

tions have changed insufficiently, but that the

debtor nations will be glad to resume discus-

sions whenever hope of a satisfactory result is

warranted. By Dec. 16, the total overdue [will

be] \$1 billion. Finland, as usual, is getting

favorable editorial comment as the only payer.

thread of constitutionality, "separated" himself from office under an obscure article and technically remains president.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Fight Over Morality, Birthrates and Survival

By Flora Lewis

WASHINGTON —A federal appeals court here has made a foreign policy decision on a techni-cality that highlights the peculiar means some conservatives are using to force their view of morality on the rest of the world.

The court ruled that the U.S. Agen-

cy for International Development may release to certain countries a total of \$10 million that it had withdrawn from the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. Werner Fornos, president of the Washington-based Population Institute, had sued to freeze the money in an effort to restore it to the important

United Nations agency,
What all this legal wrangling is
really about is abortion and sterilization in countries struggling against explosive birthrates that menace not only their own hopes for the future but the fate of the world. Specifically, it is about the charge that China forces some people to undergo these operations, or offers them financial

incentives to do so. Evidence that China does this was not even offered, but the administration position was that it is up to China to prove it has punished anybody who has forced such an "abuse" on its citizens. Nor is there evidence that the administration really wants to poke into China's one-family, one-

child program, or its legal system. A remarkable letter from President Reagan to Senator Jesse Heims, dated Oct. 6, explains the political tradeoff that Mr. Helms extracted. The "Dear Jesse" letter starts off

saying how much the president wanted confirmation of Winston Lord as U.S. ambassador to China. Then it switches to a lengthy assurance that China will not get any American funds through the UN program to help its population control efforts.

Then it repeats the urgency of speeding Mr. Lord to Beijing, where he now has taken up his assignment.

The connection is not drawn expected in the world's new circumstances. The dominant official view in Africa had been that more people mean more power, and the plicitly, but it is perfectly obvious. It-

is also obvious that by holding up dozens of diplomatic confirmations until he got his way, and threatening to do it again, Mr. Helms has cowed the State Department into an embarrassing and counterproductive stand. The \$10 million that China was receiving was a drop in the bucket control — education, better health compared with the \$1 billion it spends to try to stabilize its population that the tion at a projected 1.3 billion by the number of people in the world and year 2000. But it was an important symbol of U.S. support for an exeru-ciatingly difficult national effort, and the prohibition was an insult.

It is ironic that the United States
will not take China's word on the How to Nail SDI population control measures that it uses, but accepts more dubious assurances that China will not allow billions of U.S. dollars in nuclear technology aid to seep out and thwartefforts at nuclear nonproliferation.

But it is even more hypocritical to cut off birth-control support in the name of a U.S.-legislated definition of morality in a world of spreading famine and strained resources. This is a mouth race, alongside the arms race, because there is no way economic development can keep up with unlimited demographic growth in most of the poor countries. The choice is between "natural" population control - Malthusian tragedy

— and human responsibility. As Werner Fornos notes, undermining the UN fund will make only a token difference to China. But it will same orbit, but traveling in the opporeally hurt up to a hundred other site direction. The nails eventually countries that are just beginning to would collide — at 25,000 mph — understand that age-old attitudes with the space mirror, rail gun, so-

people mean more power, and the only way to catch up with better-off countries was to outnumber them.
At present rates, by the middle of

the 21st century Nigeria will have the population that China has now, and Kenya twice the present U.S. population. There are many more factors in braking population growth than birth how they live are directly related.

Until about a century and a half ago, the world population had been almost stable over two millennia. The biblical injunction to reproduce was needed to assure human survival. Now science has changed the survival question, requiring human care to protect nature's ability to support

It is incredible that a privileged group in the United States should tume to punish others trying to face this dilemma, and in the name of morality. Survival remains the issue, though in different terms. Senator Helms's dictated position is not only bad policy, it is immoral in the most

profound human sense. The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response to "Britain Joins in SDI

Program: First Ally to Accept U.S. Offer (Dec. 7):

The old caricature of Uncle Sam with an idiot's grin mindlessly doling out money for idiot schemes must now be replaced by a make oil sales-man pedding his wares to gullible allies led by John Bull.

Britain's own Arthur C. Clarke, in. "1984, Spring," points out the absurdity of those "orbiting mirrors" and "space-based electromagnetic devices" mentioned in this report. The billion-dollar satellites, no matter how fierce, can be destroyed by means so simple that it is a wonder

their use is even contemplated. According to Mr. Clarke, it is only necessary to place a keg of nails in the

phisticated computer, whatever, turning it instantly to scrap. BEN LANE.
Sollentuna, Sweden

In conjunction with a horrifying range of weapons in the U.S. arsenal including MX, Pershing-2 and cruise missiles and Trident submarines - "star wars" is intended to gain a first-strike advantage over the Soviet Union. In addition to costing billions of dollars, it is bringing us closer to nuclear holocaust.

HANS STUDER Lenzburg, Switzerland.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor and must contain the writer's signature, name and full ad-dress. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

that certain Middle Eastern and African countries wanted to use for payment, to sidestep their OPEC quotas.

For a while all was well. But early this year oil prices began to fall, leav-ing Intertrading with heavy forward commitments. Traders appear to have panicked. Wild speculation ensued. It was like a roulette player who. stakes his shirt on rouge, only to see noir come up. At this point the minister for nationalized industries, Ferdinand Lacina, stepped in with "Rien ne va plus!" Everything he said, must be turned around within three years; the books must be balanced. He announced that strict legisla-

tion would be implemented to give added incentives to managers whose nationalized enterprises showed a profit. Conversely, those who slipped into the red would suffer financial consequences and, most painfully, would have their pensions cut. The rights and wrongs of this pro-

average Austrian as he pulls out his skis and heads for the mountains to

get away from it all.

RENÉ BONDY ALAIN LECOUR RICHARD H. MORGAN STEPHAN W. CONAWAY FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS ROLF D. KRANEPUHL Director of Ameriting Sale Deputy Editor Deputy Editor Associate Editor International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, Tel.: (1) 47.47.12.65. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. ISSN: 0294-8052. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Managing Dir. Asia: Malcolm Glem, 24-34 Hennessy Rd, Hong Kang, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009. Gen. Mgr. W. Germany: W. Lausebach, Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurtt M. Tel. (1897/26755, Th. 416721. S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021/126. Commission Partiaire No. 61337. U.S. subscription: \$322 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. © 1985, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

LEE W. HUEBNER, Publisher



هكذا منه للمصل

Spy Case Seen to Affect Sharing Intelligence by U.S., Israel

By David K. Shipler

WASHINGTON - The United les has reduced its sharing of elligence information with Israel ce Jonathan Jay Pollard, a forr civilian intelligence analyst for on charges of espionage, accordings Thursday with officials in Isra-to a senior Defense Depart d who are said to have received nt official

The senior Pentagon official, hard L. Armitage, assistant dese secretary for international seity affairs, said Thursday in an erview that a resumption of se intelligence relations would ve to wait until the American m that now is in Israel has fined questioning Israeli officials rolved in the case.

'In some areas," Mr. Armitage d, "there has been a slowdown in elligence cooperation - not in al areas, And we're waiting the ults of the Pollard fact-finding

Mr. Armitage said U.S. officials ume that "full cooperation will forthcoming" in accordance h a statement to that effect by me Minister Shimon Peres. Mr. Peres has apologized to the

uited States, has portrayed the operation as independent of ael's main intelligence agencies. d has pledged to help American estigators. This approach has wn criticism from some Israelis

who say it will undermine other which resulted when Israeli officlear vet.

The team of American officials led by Abraham D. Sofaer, the State Department legal adviser, U.S. Navy, was arrested Nov. was reported to have begun meeting Thursday with officials in Israstolen documents from Mr. Pol-

> The U.S. team is understood to be concentrating on two areas of inquiry: first, to determine whether this was an isolated case or part of a broader Israeli spy network in the United States; and second, to make what one official called "a damage assessment" that will detail what information Mr. Pollard's docu-

The United States has asked for the return of all the documents, but it was not known whether Israel

will comply.

Although Mr. Armitage stopped short of linking renewed American sharing of intelligence to Israeli co-operation in the Pollard case, the anger and resentment expressed in various government agencies suggest to some officials that in the short term, at least, relations will depend on the information Israel gives to the American investigators. Some of the reduction in the

sharing of intelligence has been a mutual and natural development, one American official explained,

oviet Union Is Attempting To Control Video Revolution

(Continued from Page 1) out 30 rubles. A ruble is \$1.28 at e official exchange rate, and the rage Soviet worker earns about

But Russians said this was a vast provement over the first efforts translate films, which involved ing someone to do a simultaous translation while a movie

s shown. Blank tapes are particularly ex-Insive. A tape that costs \$5 in the rited States sells for the equivait of between \$60 and \$70 on the 120 Prices, however, have fallen in

ent years as the availability of leo players and movies has in-Pased Japanese and other forn-made video players sell for out 2,500 rubles in Moscow. Two in leffars ago the cost was 3,500 rubles. Copies of Western movies, avail-He only on the black market, may I for 200 or 250 rubles in Mos--v. Western movies are brought

vedish Group Protests ench Nuclear Tests

Agence France-Presse
TOCKHOLM — Several hun-:d members of the Swedish lay in protest of French nuclea as in the South Pacific.

The protest was staged against clear tests conducted by France ts Mururoa atoll, and in support up's campaign against the tests.

into the country by tourists, by Russians who travel abroad, and by some diplomats, whose laggage

is not checked at customs. Soviet video players and television sets are not compatible with American, Japanese or most West European models. The Soviet equipment, however, can be converted to handle movies recorded for other video systems, and a prospering underground business has developed to do just that, according to Muscovites. They said it costs about 400 rubles to have a

Soviet color television converted. The Soviet video player, the Elektronika VM, costs 1,200 rubles. In October, as part of a new drive to increase the availability of consumer goods, the government announced that it planned to pro-duce 60,000 video players a year by

1990 and 120,000 a year by 2000. By Western standards, the goal was small. Millions of video players are sold every year in the United States. But for the Soviet Union, the totals were considered less important than the fact that the government had decided to mass-produce a product that notil recently it considered decadent and politically

There are two video rental outis drab, and, unlike American video stores, there are no cassette covers lined up along the wall to advertise the selection of movies. Andrei G. store has a library of 270 films.

espionage efforts, and the degree of cials retrained from their usual Israeli cooperation has to become meetings and contacts with Americans because they were embar-rassed by the Pollard affair.

Shortly after the arrest, for example, two Israeli generals — Ehud Barak, head of military intelligence, and Amos Lapidot, commander of the air force—reported-ly canceled a scheduled visit to Washington. They are to make the trip later, at a date not yet set, an

Some of the inhibitions may derive from a message being driven home in the government that an official who conveys classified information to Israel without formal authorization is committing espionage, even if he does it without pay.

"I think there is a deplorable amount of that," said one high-ranking official. "Any individual who sees Israeli and U.S. interests as parallel is dead wrong.

Officials say the Pollard case has helped to create a new atmosphere of touchness in the counterintelligence field that they believe could throw a chill into some of the informal Israeli-American relationship In the past the two countries have shared a broad lange of information, especially on terroris electronics countermeasures and

■ Export Law Violation Probed Meanwhile, government officials said Thursday they are investigat-ing the possible illegal export to Israel of plans and technology for making tank cannon barrels, The

New York Times reported. Frederick Scullin Jr., the U.S. attorney in Albany, New York, said in a statement that customs agents had raided factories owned by three companies in Connecticut, ansylvania and New Jersey in

search of evidence in the case. A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy, Asher Naim, denied Thursday night that the government of Israel had participated in any violation of export laws.

"Maybe somebody at one of these companies did not fill out a form." he said. "But it is not accurate to say we connived to steal something. It does not work that way." He said that all Israeli military procurement from the United States was done through the Pentagon and with its approval.

What's in an Acronym? Ask Workers for SIDA

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish International Development Agen-cy, which has the acronym SIDA, is to change its name to the Swedisl Office for International Aid, with the acronym SOIA, because of as-sociations with a lethal disease.

Workers for the government-financed agency discovered the aid workers in Francophone Afri-ca. Swedish officials then discovered the initials also stood for syn-



FLOTILLA — Minesweepers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries passed Thursday through London from flooding, on a visit to the British capital.

Shultz Says European Allies Value Security Over Arms-Control Accord

By John M. Goshko

BRUSSELS - Secretary of meeting will cause us to agree to State George P. Shultz said Friday that European allies of the United States, while anxious for a U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement, did not want accords "that are made at the expense of Western security or Western values."

"There's no pressure for that at all," Mr. Shultz said after West European foreign ministers told him that Western public opinion expected concrete steps toward arms control at the next U.S.-Soviet summit meeting, expected dur-

At a news conference concluding the annual year-end North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign minis-ters' meeting, Mr. Shultz focused on European hopes that U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva would produce an agreement reducing or lim-agreements that are at the expense iting the number of U.S. and Soviet of Western security or Western val-medium-range missiles based in ues." Енгоре.

new meeting between President Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, must produce more specific results than was the case at their Geneva meet-

thing will be agreed remains to be

But he added, "we will not be Ulm in southwest Germany.

put in the position where some deadline or the prospect of some ing we don't think is in our interest. We assume the Soviet

Union would feel similarly on The Geneva arms talks involve three areas: intercontinental nuclear missiles, medium-range missiles and outer space weapons. But it is the medium-range area that has attracted the most European atten-

"I recognize that people want that," Mr. Shultz said in reference to European calls for an interim agreement on medium-range missiles when Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Reagan meet again.

"We all want it," Mr. Shultz said. "But I believe also people want us to be realistic, and I don't think our publics here or in the United States want the United States to make

In the section of the meeting's Several Europeans, including Sir communique dealing with arms Geoffrey Howe of Britain and control, the ministers put NATO Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West on record as saying: "We strongly Germany, stressed Thursday that a support U.S. efforts in all three areas of negotiation."

■ Pershings Deployed

William Drozdiak of The Wash-ington Post reported from Bonn: West Germany said Friday that the U.S. Army has completed the

Delense Ministry officials said that the 56th Field Artillery Brithree sites near the towns of

The missile deliveries were halt-ed in January after three U.S. soldiers burned to death in a fire while unloading components from a

An army investigation concluded that a rocket motor, packed with solid fuel, ignited from static electricity and caused a flash fire. Deployment resumed only after the ales and their transporters were modified to prevent a recurrence of the fire.

The final Pershing installments mean that NATO has based a total of 140 medium-range lannchers in Western Europe to counter the Soviet arsenal of SS-20 missiles.

Britain, Italy and Belgium have already stationed 32 cruise missile launchers on their territory. Each croise launcher carries four missiles. The Netherlands has agreed to take another 48.

■ Gorbachev on SS-20s

Mr. Gorbachev has said that the Soviet Union "kept its promise" to dismantle launchers for SS-20 missiles in Soviet Europe that he said were withdrawn from standby alert two months ago, The Associated Press reported from Moscow.

Mr. Gorbachev made the com-ment in a meeting Thursday with Louis Mermaz, president of the

During a visit to Paris in October, Mr. Gorbachev said that the ation agreement. Soviet Union had removed the mis-

NATO's deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe and were in addition to 243 triple-warhead SS-20s already deployed west of the Ural Mountains.

Russian Ends Visit to China

(Continued from Page 1) fort to reduce tensions. The Af-ghanistan and Cambodia issues

would be more difficult to solve. Western diplomats, meanwhile, said they were baffled by China's intense reaction to the recent arrest of a Chinese research scholar in

Berkeley, California. According to the U.S. State Department, campus policemen ar-rested the student on Nov. 18 for allegedly peeping into a girls' dor-mitory. They later acknowledged their mistake.

The Chinese government says the police beat the student, but the local authorities said they believed that no more force was used than was necessary to get him to the police station. The State Department expressed regret to the Chinese that the campus police had not informed China's consulate general in San Francisco.

On Wednesday, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman called it "a grave incident, which constitutes a violation of personal freedom and the safety of Chinese nationals in the United States."

He also criticized continuing Western restrictions on transfers of high technology to China as well as the U.S. Senate's approval on Dec. 9 of a draft proposal that he said made "unreasonable demands" for unilateral changes in the newly signed U.S.-China nuclear cooper-

ing of differences at a time when they thought U.S.-China relations

South Africa **Bans Book** By Winnie Mandela

CAPE TOWN - South Africa has banned a book by Winnie Mandela, the black nationalist, according to the latest list of censored material published Friday.

"Part of My Soul," by Mrs. Mandela, wife of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the banned African National Congress, pre sumably falls into the category of "undestrable" because she has been banned since 1976 and cannot legally be quoted in South Africa.

Banning people is a South Afri-can method of silencing political dissent. Under the order, Mrs. Mandela has been banished to internal exile near the remote town of Brandfort She is prohibited from meeting with more than one person at a time and from addressing public gatherings.

The book ban makes it illegal to possess a copy in South Africa. In Johannesburg, meanwhile, South African radio accused President Ronald Reagan of hypocrisy for denouncing apartheid in speech on Human Rights Day.

"The United States associates and trades freely with countries curtailing democratic freedoms and even with those actively working for America's downfall," the South African Broadcasting Corp. said in a commentary reflecting government views. "To many South Africans this is nothing short of sheer hypocrisy."

Mr. Reagan imposed limited economic sanctions against South Africa in October after lobbying by anti-apartheid groups.

In his speech Tuesday, Mr. Reagan mentioned rights abuses in several countries. But his condemnation of South Africa was especially harsh. He described the official policy of apartheid as "abhorrent

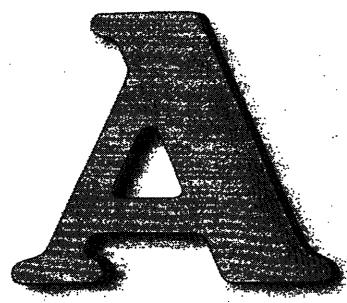
The commentary said that Mr. Reagan "mentioned other countries whose human rights records left much to be desired, but there was not a word about what they should do to set the matter

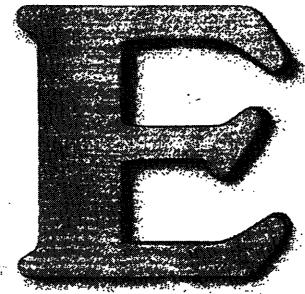
■ Danes Vote to End Trade

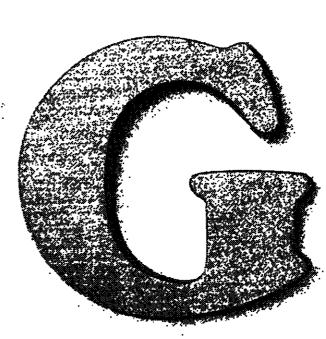
The Danish parliament, dominated by leftists, voted Friday to cut off all trade with South Africa as soon as possible despite concoms expressed by Prime Minister Poul Schluter, Agence France-Presse reported from Copenhagen. Coal imports, accounting for 1,130 million kroner (\$125 million),

will end next year. Denmark's exports to South Africa were worth 709 million kroner last year. Danish employers say the trade ban will mean the loss of 2,000 jobs in the country.

FLORENCE — Twelve robbers guns stole about 3 billion lire (\$1.74 million) from a post office Friday after holding the manager and a cashier overnight, Italian police re-







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ARTS/LEISURE

Michelangelo: First Mannerist

By Susan Lumsden

LORENCE — The only undisputed panel painting by Michelangelo was unveiled anew last week after a long and revealing restoration by experts at the Uffizi Gallery.

Officially titled "The Holy Family," the work is known as the Doni Tondo because it is round (1.2 meter in diameter) and was executed for the Renaissance patron and wool merchant Agnolo Doni, probably to celebrate his marriage in 1504 to Maddalena
Strozzi of the banking family, (They are known from
two realistic portraits by Raphael in the Pitti Palace.)
This latest restoration primarily confirms what was
discovered almost simultaneously in the restoration of

the Sistine Chapel ceiling in Rome: Michelangelo's palette was clearly Mannerist in its achromatic, almost shocking colors even before the end of the High Renaissance. With the candle smoke of centuries removed, the tropical pinks, oranges and blues that would later be a hallmark of the Mannerist painters shine brightly in the tondo and the frescoed Sistine

"Michelangelo can now be considered the first Mannerist — not Pontormo, Rosso Fiorentino or Bronzino," said Antonio Godoli, an Uffizi official who helped organize the exhibition of the restored work. "The art history of the first half of the 16th century will now have to be reconsidered."

Rather than an isolated masterpiece, the Doni Tondo is now seen to be closer in style and time to the Sistine frescoes (1508-12). Indeed, it probably was a direct predecessor of the Sistine's powerful figures, including the male nudes, Godoli said. A perennial point of controversy in this religious painting, the male nudes in the background are more visible than ever after restoration and have elicited new interpretations of Michelangelo's art.

Timothy Verdon of the Florida State University Studies Center in Florence called the Doni Tondo the key to understanding Michelangelo. "In this singular painting, he achieves religious, personal and sexual synthesis for the first time by pictorially endorsing the neo-Platonism of the Renaissance, with its emphasis on the desire for virtue. This is expressed by homosex-ual love, not heterosexual, where desire is an end in

Verdon, a specialist in Renaissance religious art, said the tondo represented "the first time in Western art in which the Virgin Mary is portrayed with a powerful androgynous body. The cleaning of the painting shows the muscularity of her arms even more. Michelangelo has opted for the beauty of the male body as the most noble subject in art. Yet, he transmits his sexual preference in religious terms through the

heaven." This spiral curve of her body and the child's, Verdon added, is subsequently echoed in Mannerist and Baroque art.

The complexities of the painting are compounded by those of the frame, perhaps the most beautiful in the Uffizi. It is a rare original, carved under orders from Michelangelo by Florentine artisans. Experts are studying its grotesque figures and five protruding heads for more chies to the origin and meaning of the

The discovery that wormholes had spread from the frame to the painting prompted the restoration of both, starting in May 1984. In addition to the brilliant original colors of the painting, the Renaissance gold leaf of the frame has been freed from grime and the plaster of later repairs.

Unlike the Sistine Chapel, where speed in the rapidly drying fresco medium was crucial and brushstrokes are often evident, there is virtually no trace of Michelangelo's brushwork in the remarkably fused colors of the oil and tempera panel. The Doni Tondo has a comogeneity and smoothness that required only mini-

mal intervention in the restoration.

"Restoration is neither magic nor makeup," said Giorgio Bonsanti, director of the Uffizi's restoration department. "It is a very selective studying and refur-bishing of only the needy areas. Colors are living vegetable substances that change differently with time. Obviously, the artists knew this and painted accordingly. That is why it's risky to touch their patina, or scaling varnish. Once the original is gone, an artificial aging process sets in, at least one not intended by the artist. This knowledge of and respect for history is what distinguishes Italian from other, more

drastic restorers."

In "The Holy Family," the solid skin tones were merely cleaned. More noticeably restored are the blue robes of the Virgin, where the paint had cracked under

the weight of the glue needed to bind the relatively heavy lapis lazuli used to color it.

It is significant that, preliminary infra-red reflectography of the painting reveal no trace of underdrawing. Michelangelo, who disparagingly said that paint-ing was better the more it resembled sculpture, was the only great master good enough to paint freehand — directly onto the panel without an underlying sketch.

His restored masterpiece is being shown in the natural light of the Uffizi's Sala Niobe until February. Then "The Holy Family" will return to its former place in Sala XXV, the Michelangelo Room.

The restoration was carried out entirely in the

natural habitat of the painting in the Uffizi, avoiding possible damaging reverses of temperature and



Restored "Holy Family" confirms Michelangelo's colorful palette.

Huge Trenches Donated to Museum

Los Angeles Times Service
OS ANGELES — The Museum of Contemporary Art here has accepted what is surely a unique work of art for its permanent col-

lection: the equivalent of a hole as big as the Empire State Building. The hole, in the vastness of the

kilometers) from Las Vegas, is a prime example of Earthwork art by one of its leading practitioners, Michael Heizer. Titled "Double Nega" a tive," it consists of two long, straight trenches that Heizer exca-vated in 1969-70 by moving about 240,000 tons of desert sandstone. It covers an area 1,500 feet (456 meters) long. Each trench is 30 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The work was donated by Vir-

ginia Dwan, a pioneering sponsor of land art projects. "Double Negative" derives its importance partly from the fact that it is a rare survival of a radical artistic movement that has attracted few new practitioners since its inception. .

Robert Smithson, an important innovator, died in 1973. His largest earthwork was a concentric swirl of earth on the banks of Utah's Great Salt Lake called "Spiral Jetty." The lake has since risen, covering the work. Among the few earthworks under way is James Turrel's "Roden Crater Project" at an extinct volcane in Arizona. It is documented in an exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art.

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The museum's director, Richard Koshalek, sees the "Double Negative" acquisition as comparable to a traditional museum's undertaking stewardship of, say, a period house. There are, however significant differences. Among them is the fact that the museum will undertake no conservation of the piece. Koshalek said Heizer wanted nature eventually to reclaim the land through weather and erosion.

purposes. This might have practical ramifications on the art market. Part of the motive for the creation of such art, ironically, was an anti-market impulse in the 1970s.

Koshalek said that the museum planned to organize tours of the site and to prepare a publication, but that a large part of the museum's role would be keeping interest in such work alive and lending institutional cachet to its historical importance.

Miller's 'Don Giovanni' **Takes Many Liberties**

By Henry Pleasants TONDON — Dr. Jonathan Miller's new production of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Lorenzo da Ponte's "Don Giovanni" for the English National Opera comes after a year he has spent at Sussex University doing research in cognitive psychological preoccupation and cogitation.

It also reflects the contemporary

giving us not an opera as conceived by composer and librettist and passed on more or less faithfully fashion among opera producers of from generation to generation, but rather an opera as they feel it could have been, should have been or might have been conceived - by themselves, of course - with an underscore by the composer, scru-

18th-century setting (perish the thought that it might be Seville!) but succeeding only in the sugges-tion of the bare walls of abandoned warehouses or textile mills. But

Miller has imagined it.
He has also imagined a Don Giovanni more as social butterfly or playboy than as veteran womanizer and scoundrel. Only in his dreams could his callow Giovanni, engag-ingly sung and played by William nell, have seduced the 2.000odd women in Spain, France, Germany and Turkey listed in Leporel-lo's famous catalog. Miller has said he diagnosed Don Giovanni as an "erotologist." This don does not appear old enough or mature enough to be an "-ologist" of any

He is teamed, moreover, with a Leporello older and larger than he — Richard van Allan, who was protagonist of an ENO "Don Gio-Farthworks are of imponerative financial value. Heizer is said to have spent \$25,000 creating the the casting might better have been reversed. Shimell has the vocal and the donor will put a vanni" several seasons ago, and a porello — if da Ponte's rather than

production is its busy-ness, a common fault among today's producers, who apparently are fearful of trusting the music to speak for itself. There is always a lot going on to divert the eye, but it does not add up to much, and has the dis-

shortcoming is compounded by the fact that Philip Provise's mousting towers tend to make pygmies of the singing actors, especially in a the ater the size of the Coliseum.

There are other disturbing oddi.

ties, most notably Miller's decision to abandon the commendators statue in favor of the tomb of a French field marsnar and commendatore appear at Don Go vanni's supper as a ghost, borne ous than flame.

The production is reasonably well sung by Josephine Barsner (Donna Anna), Felicity Lott (Derwholly in black, played throughout in the dead of night, against a background of immense, towering movable blocks of crumbling brick masonry, intended to evoke a vaguelar lath-century

prohibition of the appognantas, and other ornaments that Mozart as was the custom two centuries ago, left to the discretion (or indiscretion) of his singers. Responsibil-ity for this reversion to the bad old puritan days of Fritz Busch's Glyndebourne presumably lies with Mark Elder, the conductor and the ENO's music director.

Further performances Dec. 14, 18, 21, 27, and Jan. 2, 8, 11, 14, 18, 23

Henry Pleasants is a Londonhased writer who specializes in music and opera. He is the author of several books on these subjects.

Huge Campaign For 'Jedi' Video

New York Times Service OS ANGELES - CBS-Fox Video will begin a \$2-million

U.S. advertising campaign next month for "Return of the Jedi." Most of the money will be spent on a television commercial. A decade ago, studios rarely spent more than \$2 million on the theatnical

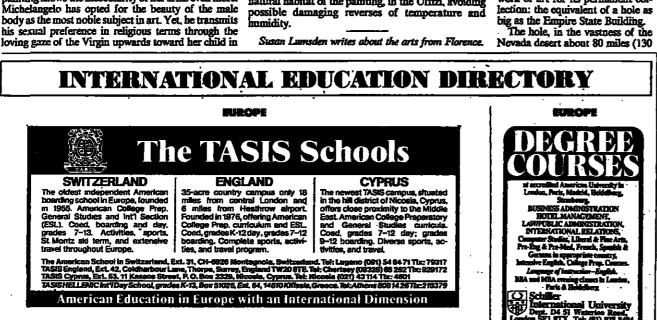
Priced at \$79.98 each, about 400,000 cassettes of the third "Star Wars" film will be shipped Feb. 25. "Jedi" will try to break the record of "Ghostbusters" as the largesttressing effect of making the great selling expensively priced cassette. scenes and arias seem like interruptions instead of high points. This also be trying for the record.

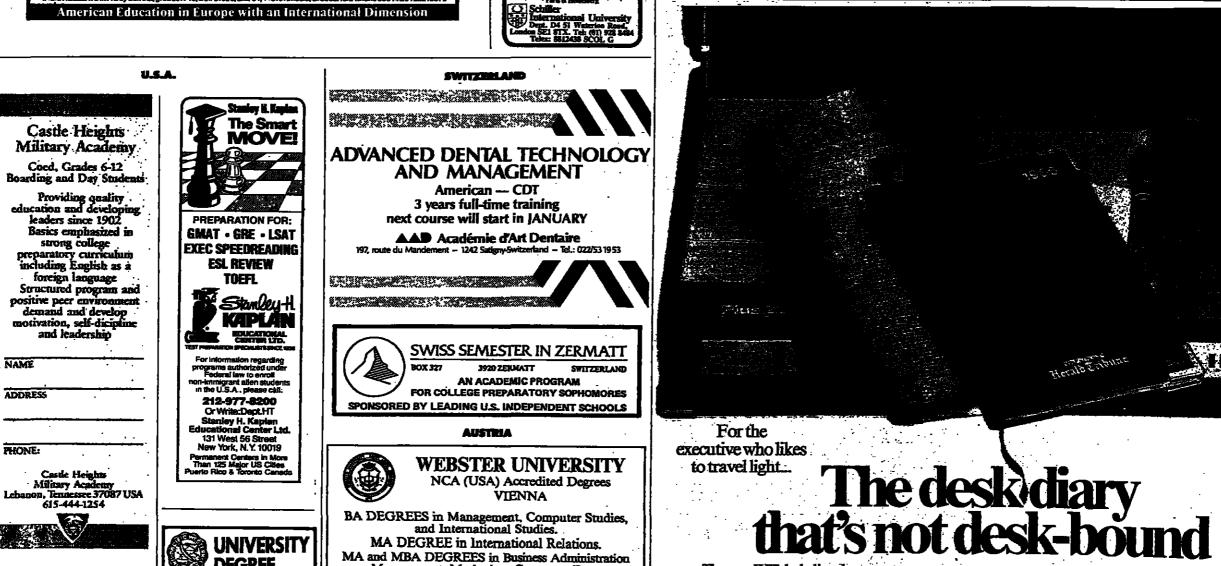
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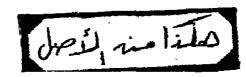
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ARTS/LEISURE

The Importance of Private Provenance

MONTE CARLO — The 45.5-million-franc (\$5.9-million) sale of French furniture and objets d'art by Christie's last week demon-strated the increasing importance of private provenance, untainted by speculative motives, as a selling argument.

The 55 lots in the sale - which started with a garniture of three Vincennes porcelain vases ade in 1756 and concluded with a commode by Jean-François Lelen, a cabinet-maker of the Louis XVI period -came from the estate of Sir Charles Clore. A quarter of a century ago such a

SOUREN MELIKIAN

provenance would not have made a great imression. Clore was too busy making millions as the owner of Selfridge's and other British companies to have a great deal of time to acquire expertise in 17th- and 18th-century furniture. Being immensely rich, he bought the most expensive, which means the best in some cases but not invariably so.

A little Louis XV mlipwood and floral marquetry table and a Louis XV "petite commode," as Christie's called a table of similar type with cabriole legs joined by a rectangular platform, both of which were scoffed at by dealers, sold for 166,500 francs and 111,000 francs, respec-tively (all prices include sales charges). An am-bitious tulipwood desk stamped "P. Flechy JME," which sold for 444,000 francs, was similarly derided by dealers. These and other items of the same ilk formed a striking contrast with a small group of very grand pieces, remembered by those who attended the Alcam Ojjeh furniture sale in Monte Carlo in June 1979 at Soth-eby's, where Clore bought them.

Until recently, such a strange mix might have fared poorly. The fact that the splendid pieces York Times writes: "They said 'A Chorus Line' couldn't be done on had been acquired six and a half years earlier would have weighed against them. Christie's felt so uncertain about the outcome of the sale that film — and they were right. Papp and Bennett declined to work on the movie. So did Mike Nichols its chairman, John Floyd, refused to disclose Christie's estimates on the main lots two hours and Sidney Lumet, among others. Attenborough is listed as director, before the sale.

The market for top French furniture has been wobbly in the last year or so, two major U.S. collectors having stopped buying. For Christie's, which was holding its maiden sale in Monthe stage piece, you may come out the show, not noticing it was dying wondering what all the fuss has en route.") te Cario, a failure would have had long-term

The auction house surpassed itself in its publicity campaign before the auction. Clore's name was featured prominently. Possible buyers were contacted long before the sale by members of Christie's staff, from the director of the furniture department, Hugh Roberts, to Charles Allsop, deputy chairman of Christie's London, who is credited with having won the sale for Chris-

The result of all this spadework could be seen at the Dec. 6 sale. The minute Allsop started calling bids, seven telephones that had been laid out on low tables started buzzing.

out on low tables started buzzing.

The sale began with porcelain. The first lot, the Vincennes garniture of three vases dated 1756, sold for 721,500 francs, 50 percent over Christie's high estimate. As Hugo Morley-Fletcher's very scholarly catalog entry points out, these vases form part of a small group incorporating a book in the decoration, on which the name Aparthon is to be read This was which the name Anacreon is to be read. This was tectural appeal and the outstanding quality of the title of a ballet by Rameau performed in the ormoin mounts are perfectly attuned to the

Louis XVI commode by J. F. Lelen sold for 12.21 million French francs.

who later became Louis XVI. The royal connec-

tion undoubtedly boosted the price.

The next lot, another garniture of three vases. made at Sèvres in 1763, also sold over Christie's high estimate, fetching 421,800 francs from a telephone bidder operating through Morley-Fletcher. When yet another telephone battle took place between anonymous bidders, pitch-ing Christie's staff members against one another with hardly any intervention from the room, the sale took on an unreal atmosphere. Roberts, on behalf of a telephone client, outbid Floyd's client and got a Sèvres "Greek vase," made in about 1765, for 499,500 francs, twice Christie's high estimate.

That momentum could have been lost when the sale plodded through a series of lesser objects. Thanks to Allsop — who operated the sale with just the right touch of Englishness in manner and speech and revealed himself as an outstanding auctioneer — it did not. An exceedingly rare set of four Louis XIV ormolu candelabra, superbly chiseled, relieved the monotony half-way through and sold for 333,000 francs. Soon after, the bad furniture sold well -a "Louis XV marquetry table with trellis parquetry, top in-laid with putti," which had a markedly mid-19th century look, more than doubled the high estimate at 12.2 million francs - and the good furniture even better.

Two Louis XV encoignures or corner cabinets with floral marquetry and lavish ormolu mounts in the Rococo manner went up to 4.995 million francs, nearly doubling the 1979 price in nominal francs. An important Louis XVI commode by Martin Carlin went up to 3.33 million francs, exactly doubling its 1979 price at Sotheby's. The top lot — the Louis XVI commode by Leleu soared to 12.21 million francs, almost tripling the 1979 price.

In comparative terms, a pair of Louis XIV commodes in the Boulle manner made the most remarkable score, selling for 888,000 francs, four times the 1979 price. Their powerful archiEtienne Levasseur, who became a master u 1767, indicating that he must have restored the pieces shortly after that date. Louis XIV furniture is winning recognition at long last.

Another significant price is the 3.33 million francs for a pair of Empire console tables by Jacon Desmalter. The amboyna veneer is en hanced by the bronze and ormolu legs and various ormolu fittings in the neo-classical manner. The heaviness of the design would have turned off buyers until a few years ago; in 1979, the price was 777,000 francs. Early 19th century furniture is now going up, however, and the context of Christie's sale gave the period an

The day after, Christie's followed with a sale of furniture from various owners that brought almost 21 million francs. Christie's has made a breakthrough on the Monte Carlo front, where Sotheby's quasi-monopoly was mildly chal-lenged by Paris auctioneers.

■ Canaletto Sold for £528,000

A painting of Venice by Antonio Canaletto, discovered in a Glasgow house, was bought Wednesday at Sotheby's in London by an American collector for £528,000 (\$755,000), including sales charge. The Associated Press re-ported. Sotheby's said it was a record price for the artist. The American, who bid by telephone was not identified.

A copy of "The Entrance to the Grand Canal Looking Toward the Bacino" in the Windsor Castle collection of Queen Elizabeth II, but the location of the original had been unknown since the 18th century until this year when Anthony Weld Forester, 31, a Sotheby's employee in Glasgow, saw the painting, which the owner had thought was a copy. It was Forester's second remarkable find in Scotland this year. Six months earlier he spotted a huge oil of "David With the head of Goliath" that was identified as an unrecorded work of the 17th-century Bolo gnese artist Guido Reni. It was auctioned in April for £2.2 million to a private buyer and is now on a three-year loan to the National Gal-

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this magnificently produced collection. Truly this is a book to treasure for

unique volume that captures a decisive epoch and commemorates the

work of some of the 20th century's master photojournalists.

Raggedy Ann' in Moscow ALBANY, New York - The

mpire State Institute for the Perorming Arts will perform "Rag duction is titled "Enemy Mine — Dolly: The Raggedy Ann Musical" Geliebter Feind" and stars Dennis an 6-12 in Moscow — the first Quaid and Lou Gosset Jr. as sapce J. S. theater company to visit Mos- travelers landing on an alien planow since 1979, under the cultural et. It will be released in the United

xchange agreement signed at the States before Christmas and else-J. S.-Soviet summit last month. States before Christmas and else-where in Europe next year.

DOONESBURY LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. THE BOTTOM LINE HERE IS THAT NO AMOUNT OF MONEY COULD EVER INTERFERE INTHINY DREAM OF ESTABLISHING A PRIVATE

HOW DOES YOUR WHAT'S THE TAX BITE?

Alyson Reed and Terrence Mann in "A Chorus Line."

but what he actually seems to have

done is act as the escort to the

screen of a reasonable facsimile of

Capsule reviews of films recently

Janet Mashn of The New York

Times on "The Jewel of the Nile": There's nothing here that wasn't funnier or more fanciful in Robert

Zemeckis's "Romancing the

Stone," although that film was by no means a landmark in the annals

of armchair adventure. Derivative

as it was, "Romancing the Stone" did have a certain spunk, thanks to

its contrast between the workaday

life of Joan Wilder, romance novel-

ist (played so gamely by Kathleen Turner), and the far-flung adven-

tures into which the screenplay propelled her. Sadly for the sequel (directed by Lewis Teague), the novelty in that contrast was more

(But Paul Attanasio of The

Washington Post finds the film

"splashy, spoofy and goofy, both

more fun and less touching than

the original; what was once a love story is now an out-and-out romp, a smartly witten and playfully di-

Like the board game on which it is based, the movie is most fun in its

and confining all of them to a ba-

After that, it begins to drag.

Though it takes only 87 minutes to

arrive at one of its three solutions ("Clue" is shown in different ver-

long since worn out its welcome by

plenty of stupid double-entendres, making the film mildly unsuitable

for the young audiences that might

■ New Wolfgang Petersen Film

West German director Wolfgang Petersen, who made the World War

Il submarine thriller "Das Boot" (The Boat), went on general release in West Germany Thursday after a

premiering in Munich, United

Press International reported. The

\$25-million 20th Century-Fox production is titled "Enemy Mine — Geliebter Feind" and stars Dennis

A sci-fi fantasy movie from the

than used up the first time.

rected crowd pleaser.")

Mastin on "Cipe":

between Cassie (Alyson Reed) and Early stages. The setting-up, which Early (Michael Douglas) has been cutails introducing a group of susbuilt up. She is his protégé who has

Hollywood musical." (In what, roque mansion, is the only part of "Flashdance"? Did no one tell her the film that is remotely engaging.

Dance for You," is interrupted by a sions in different theaters), it has

film's most charismatic couple. In then, Jonathan Lynn, its screen-this department, "A Chorus writer and director, has included

released in the United States:

A Chorus Line' Limps

In Transfer to Screen

By Sheila Benson

Las Angeles Times Service

TF you were one of that legion who saw "A Chorus Line" more

than once in the theater, the film is

enough to make you doubt your judgment. If you have never seen

MOVIE MARQUEE

all in this stately and fairly slavish

representation, directed by Sir (di) Richard Attenborough, what pokes through with the pain of a broken

bone is how thin the material is.

priginal production, conceived,

choreographed and directed by Mi-chael Bennett and produced by Jo-

seph Papp.
As 16 auditioning singer-dancers confided snatches of autobiogra-

phy to Zach, an omnipotent and

imseen choreographer at the back of the theater, such was Bennett's assurance that it hardly ever oc-

curred to us to ask why their inner-

most secrets needed airing when a clean bill of health from their den-

tist or podiatrist might be more to

without intermission, had an ur-

"A Chorus Line," performed

ent coherence and its choreogra-

ohy was crisply elegant. Such is no onger the case. The film travels in

fits and starts. Bennett's choreogra-phy has been all but crased. In the

inal number, "One," you can see a int of his style, but everything else

as the stamp of Jeffrey Hornaday,

to perpetrated "Flashdance." The love affair of the near past

built up. She is his protégé who has dared to reach for stardom "in a

bout the "Hollywood musicals" of

the past decade?) Now she is back,

esperate for any job. Her new number, "Let Me

look at their past. They are not the

ine's" one real killer is Terrence

dann as Larry, Zach's assistant horeographer. Warm, authorita-

e is the film's unalloyed delight.

(Vincent Canby of The New

nd his acting and his dancing,

ugly-handsome, effortlessly like it best, with a sense of intelligence

That was a secret well-disguised by the exuberant theatricality of the

been about.

the point.

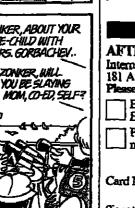




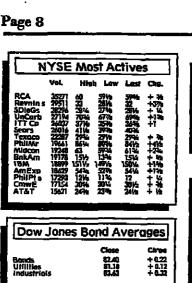




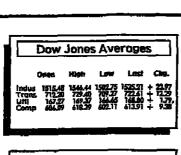
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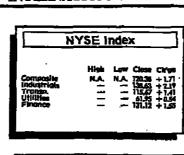


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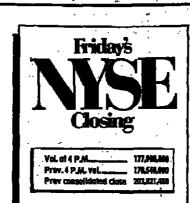
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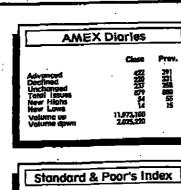
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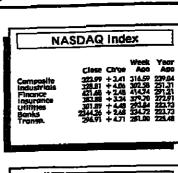


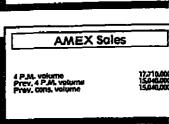
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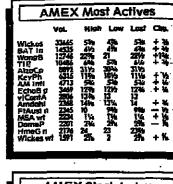
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Gains in Energy

Gold, Platinum and Heating Oil could Mount by Multiples

In the midst of the latest OPEC-induced furore about falling oil prices, Indigo clients were receiving a report calling for crude-

petroleum prices to double over the longer term. Then as news from the OPEC conference in Geneva drove heating oil down-the-

ence in Geneva drove heafing oil down-thelimit, we issued further projections callingfor
an uttimate rise to \$1.40 per gallon fromroughly 80 cents. We also stressed that we
had started buying plotinum during the
December 9 session because we telt an oil
market driven to excessive depths by pure
politics had resulted in gross underestimation of the value of platinum-group metals as
catalysts in cracking plants and catalytic
converters. We are calling platinum to move
up by roughly \$200 per oz. from latest levels
of clamactic liquidation. Also under cover-

of clamactic liquidation. Also under cover-age in weekly Indigo reports is the drive being led by internationals such as Ultramar on the LSE to push northward across the

Canadian prairies in search of oil-and-gas

reserves that have been dwindling in the

southwestern U.S. Here, there are low-priced stocks that could multiply in the manner of

petroleum and precious-metals futures

Indigo

Share Prices Surge in New York

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Share prices leaped to another all-time high Friday on the New York Stock Exchange in the sixth heaviest trading

Stock Exchange in the sixth heaviest trading day in history as investors scrambled at a frenetic pace to accumulate stock positions before the end of the year.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 1.535.21, up 23.97 on the day.

For the week, the Dow advanced 58.03 points, the largest gain since the week ended Aug. 3, 1984, when the Dow climbed 87.46.

Advances led declines by 1.267.426 among Advances led declines by 1,267-426 among

Advances led declines by 1,267-426 among the 2,064 issues traded.

Volume totaled 177 million shares, up from 170.5 million Thursday.

One factor propelling the market higher was the need of money managers to buy stocks for their portfolios before the end of the year, analysts said.

"Money managers are in a frenzy to make sure they have long stock positions on the books," said Philip Erlanger, chief technical analyst at Advest, Inc. in Hartford. "They jump on any piece of good news and bad news they

on any piece of good news and bad news they ignore." Increased talk that the Federal Reserve may

be ready to cut the discount rate also gave the market a boost, participants said. "We need a cut in the discount rate," said Suresh Bhirud, portfolio strategist at First Bos-ton. "If we don't get it, the market could very easily move down five or 10 percent."

The latest surge in the Dow is believed one of

the steepest on record. The first time the Dow closed above 1300 was on May 20 of this year when it finished the day

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at 1304.80. It topped the 1400 mark for the first time on Nov. 6 when it closed at 1403.44, and broke the 1500 mark for the first time on Wednesday closing at 1511.70. In less than five months the Dow has climbed

nearly 240 points.
Strong demand for Honeywell, IBM and other big computer concerns drove share prices up early in the day and by midsession the widely watched Dow index had raced ahead by 20

eywell was planning a leveraged bryont to take the company private created enthusiasm which spread through the computer group. After the denial, Honeywell yielded some of

its earlier nine-point gain but it still ended four higher at 7714. IBM hit 150 for the first time, adding 1% to finish at 15014, while Digital Equipment, Bur-

inush at 190%, while Digital Equipment, Burroughs, Sperry, NCR, Data General and Hewlett Packard were also higher.

Analyst Hugh Johnson of First Albany Corpsaid investors were pleased with economic news, including yesterday's report that retail sales increased 1.1 percent last month and one Friday that November industrial production rose 0.4 percent rose 0.4 percent.

"Some people interpret it as a sign that manufacturing is responding to the decline in the
The theory on Wall Street is that the Fed might see an opportunity to relax its credit policy now that Congress has taken some action on the federal budget deficit. On Wednesday night it passed the Gramm-Rudman bill, which calls for a balanced budget by 1991. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

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Economic Scene

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14-15, 1985

Despite Accord for Talks, **Trade Threats Continue**

By LEONARD SILK

New York Times Service

T EW YORK — The Reagan administration has finally got agreement on the new round of trade talks it has been seeking for the last two years. On Nov. 28, the 90 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, agreed to start formal preparations for opening multilateral trade negotiations next September.

Speaking at an international monetary and trade conference in Philadelphia Monday, Arthur Dunkel, director-general of GATT, said: "We can now look to the future with confidence that the tensions which have bedeviled international trade relations in recent years can be resolved through negotiation and not

High unemployment

is intensifying

through threats of unilateral restrictions on trade which would endanger the survival of the trading system itself."

But many threats to the But many threats to the system remain. One is the challenge to the old industrial leaders posed by the emer-

protectionist pressures. gence of Japan as the world's largest exporter of manufacinred goods, surpassing the United States and West Germany. In total exports, Japan is now tied for second place with West Germany, with each country's exports in 1984 equal to 8.9

The United States remains in first place in both exports and imports. As its share of world exports slipped to 11.4 percent in 1984 from 12.2 percent, its share of imports climbed to 17.1 percent from 11.6 percent, resulting in the biggest trade deficit in history. The American trade deficit could well become the main the 1996 compressional election. Although President The United States remains in first place in both exports and issue in the 1986 congressional election. Although President Ronald Reagan appears to have blocked the threat of protectionist legislation for the time being, recession and rising unemployment could still overrun his resistance.

THER Pacific nations besides Japan are shaking the world economic order. From 1973 to 1984, Taiwan moved up from 27th to 12th place among the world's top exporters; South Korea, from 35th to 14th; Hong Kong, from 24th to 15th, and China, just getting under way, from 21st to 18th place. Two-way trade across the Pacific now exceeds trade across the

Strains on the trade negotiations will be heightened by world overcapacity in energy, agriculture, mining and manufacturing.

Fligh unemployment in Europe and other countries is intensify-

ing protectionist pressures in new forms.

At the Philadelphia trade conference this week, Sylvia Ostry, the Canadian ambassador for multilateral trade negotiations, spoke of "neo-protectionism," which she said had accelerated since the recession of the early 1980s. She noted that neo-protectionism, which included such nontariff barriers as quotas on imports of autos or steel, reached 30 percent of the total consumption of manufactured goods in the industrial countries in 1983, up from 20 percent in 1980.

But, she added, neo-protectionism also took "another insidious form, more difficult to measure: a proliferation of domestic policies — subsidies, regulation, tax expenditures, transfers — that have the effect, if not always the express intent, of managing the flow of trade but are considered domestic terrain and largely immune to the rules and procedures of GATT."

In the name of "cultural sovereignty," Mrs. Ostry's own country practices what some American publishers, such as Prentice-Hall, and some authors, such as this writer, whose economics textbook has been used in Canadian schools but now has been excluded, regard as a form of neo-protectionism.

In a Canadian government advertisement in The New York Times Tuesday, urging a new trading relationship with the United States, David Peterson, Premier of Ontario, declared: We must maintain our ability to develop and support our own cultural and communications industries. We must maintain our ability to publish books and magazines, produce records and films, and create television and radio programming that help us (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Currency Rates

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Asian Dollar Deposits

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Key Money Rates Dec. 13

United States

Discount Rate
Federal Funds
Prime Rate
Broker Loon Rate
Com Paper 91-179 days

3-month Treasury Bills. 5-month Treasury Bills

Interest Rates

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Source: Reuters

Cross Rates

Other Bollar Values

Starting: 1.1741 Irish E

Sources: Bonque du Ban

U.S. Says Wholesale Prices Up.

Rise of 0.8% In November

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Wholesale
prices in the United States rose 0.8 percent in November, mainly be-cause of a jump in beef prices, the Labor Department reported Fri-

In another report Friday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that U.S. industrial output rose 0.4 percent in November after two consecutive monthly declines.

The Commerce Department re-ported that business inventories rose 0.5 percent in October, the biggest increase in 12 months, as sales fell 0.6 percent.

The increase in wholesale prices followed a 0.9-percent rise in October and means that wholesale prices for finished goods have risen at an annual rate of 1.8 percent through the first 11 months of 1985. Retail inflation is running at an annual rate of 3.3 percent this

The November Producer Price Index showed that food costs rose 1.6 percent after seasonal adjustment, after a 1.4-percent increase in October. Beef costs rose 4.5 per-

The Producer Price Index had fallen for three of the past six

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., in commenting on the industrial production figures, said, "This is a very poor performance." Mr. Wyss earlier predicted a 2.5-percent increase in overall economic growth for the

Manufacturing production rose 0.5 percent, after falling 0.3 percent in both October and September.

The Federal Reserve said the output of consumer goods rose 0.4 percent, after falling 0.5 percent in October. Production of durable goods — products expected to last three years or more — rose 1.4 percent, rebounding slightly from a 1.2 percent decline in October.

In its report, the Commerce De-partment reported that total busi-ness inventories rose by \$3.11 billion, with the 0.5 percent increase the largest since a 0.6 percent rise in October of last year. The 0.6-percent drop in sales followed a 0.3-percent September decline and was the largest setback since a 2.3-percent plunge in June.
(AP, UPI, R

Farm Securities Gain Popularity

Despite Woes, **Credit System** Is Called Safe

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Peter J. Carney is remarkably calm, even cheerful, considering that the Federal Farm Credit System is in

such deep financial trouble.

It is Mr. Carney's job, as president of the Federal Farm Banks Funding Corp., to raise the \$70 billion that the system lends to American farmers. The system is the farmers' biggest creditor and with many farmers in default on their loans, it is likely to have a loss of \$3 billion this year, according to some estima

If such losses were to continue, and most analysts expect that they will, Mr. Carney could be saddled with the huge problem of not being able to repay inves-tors, among them pension funds and money-market mutual funds. At the very least, the Farm Credit System should be having trouble raising new money. After all, it is privately owned and does not have an explicit government guarantee.

Despite such woes, Mr. Car-

ney is calm. "The government would never let us default," he says flatly. That view seems to be widespread, for throughout the months-old crisis, Mr. Carney has been able to raise the money he needs — easily — although he must pay a premium interest rate for it. Many well-heeled and astute institutional investors are putting new money into the high-yielding farm-credit securities, betting heavily that the federal government will bail out the agency if necessary.

Til be dead wrong if Con-

Purchasers of Farm Credit System Debt Estimated shares of new larm credit system notes purchased at October auction Commercial Banks 35-40% 15% . 10%

gress doesn't come through," said Stephen S. Smith, vice president of Provident Capital Management, a Philadelphia investment advisory service, whose clients are pension funds and other institutional investors, "A default would have a tremendous impact on all U.S. government agencies, and there would be tremendous disruptions in the mar-

By late summer, when the sys-tem's interest-rate premium was at its peak, farm-credit securities accounted for as much as 15 percent of some of Mr. Smith's chients' total investments in fixed-

And Mr. Smith is not alone, In October, for example, institu-tional investors bought almost 25 percent of the six-month notes the Farm Credit System sold. That was about double what they had bought before it became widely evident last summer that the system was in trou-ble because so many farmers could not repay their loans.

In September, institutional investors bought up 85 percent of very short-term discount notes, up from 45 percent in August. L.F. Rothschild, for one, advises its clients that "Farm Credit securities continue to represent an attractive investment opportunity for those who can hold the paper until it matures."

money market funds

What has attracted the investors were yields that were, at times, as much as a percentage point above those paid by other privately owned government agencies such as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. The reason: Many traditional investors in farmcredit securities, such as banks in agricultural areas and moneymarket mutual funds, have been reluctant to buy new issues. This has reduced demand, pushing down prices and pushing up

Last week, the Senate ap-(Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Westland Takes Sikorsky-Fiat Rescue Offer

LONDON - Westland PLC, Britain's financially troubled heli-copter company, said Friday that it had accepted a rescue package by Sikorksy, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp. of the United States, and Italy's First SpA. Westland's chairman. Sir John

Cuckney, said his board had unanimously recommended the proposal for a partnership with UT and Fiat, which would together have an ini-tial 29.9 percent of Westland.

The board rejected a bid favored by Britam's defense secretary, Mi-chael Heseltine, who had hoped to form a West European helicopter consortium that would compete more effectively with U.S. compa-

Earlier in the day, industry sources said that Mr. Heseltine's proposed consortium — Aerospa-tiale of France, Messerschmidt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH of West Germany and Agusta of Italy — had decided to make a bid to rescue

The sources said the three West European companies would offer to take a 29.9-percent stake in Westland after an agreement Thursday night between the de-fense ministers of Britain, Italy, France and West Germany to pursue an all-European helicopter procurement policy.

Earlier this week, Westland suspended dealing in its shares on the London stock exchange to dampen speculation about a possible rescue

package. Failure to win orders for W-30 helicopter that Westland has developed has brought the company, Britain's only helicopter maker, to the brink of collapse

A joint statement from United Technologies and Fiat said that full details of the tentative agreement and of a capital reorganization would be announced as soon as

Sir John, in announcing the decision to take Sikorsky-Fiat up on its offer, would not disclose how much the offer was worth until shareholders meet to consider it, probably next week.

The arrangement would license Westland to build and sell Sikorsky's successful Black Hawk helicopter, which was recently selected Australia's defense forces.

The new partners would have an option to increase their stake in

Sir John said at a news conference that the decision to adopt the Sikorsky-Fiat bid and reject the European consortium was made recause "financially it was at least as good" and it "greatly enhanced prospects for employment.

Westland, based in the Somerset in western England, announced economy measures and layoffs last week designed to save £15 million (\$21 million) a year. Sir John said that the economy measures would still go into effect.

A Westland spokesman said a number of UT directors would join the Westland board. (Reuters, AP)

U.S. Automakers Report 12.6% Drop in Sales

DETROIT - Domestic automakers in the United States reported Friday that December car sales had dropped by 12.6 percent, re-flecting the failure of renewed sales incentives to draw much buyer in-

The seven companies, General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp., Honda Motors Corp., American Motors Corp., Volkswagen of America and Nissan Motor Manufacturing USA, reported combined sales of 161.278 cars in the United States during the latest reporting period, Dec. 1-10.

That compares with 184.470 ve
That compares with 184.470 ve
The seven companies, General million last year. So far in 1985, the companies have sold 7.8 million mits sold in the comparations of tight supplies of its Golf subcompact last year after the Rabbit was discontinued, but that the rest was a legitimate sales increase.

Neither program is as large as the one by Chrysler, which the week before kicked off 8.6-percent cut-rate financing or its Escort was discontinued, but that the one by Chrysler, which the week before kicked off 8.6-percent cut-rate financing or rebates of \$500 to \$1,000 on almost all models. The exceptions were some large as the one by Chrysler, which the week before kicked off 8.6-percent cut-rate financing or rebates of \$500 to \$1,000 on almost all models. The exceptions were some large cars.

hicles sold in the comparable peri-od in 1984. percent, while Ford's declined from 26.5 percent to 24.8 percent. Chrys-

The daily selling rate of 20,159 let's share rose two-tenths of a cars compared with 23,059 for the point to 12.2 percent. period a year earlier.

During the period, GM annual rate for the industry nounced an 8.5-percent finance

during the period was 7.2 million program on its J-car line, which cars, compared with a strong 8.2 million last year. So far in 1985, the companies have sold 7.8 million bird. Ford joined a day later with cars, up 3.1 percent from almost 7.5 percent financing on its Escort willion million write add in the companies.

It is still negotiating with many

of the parties who may have had losses in transactions that were not

completed on time, Such negotia-

tions are common, said an official

cause a few transactions always go

ceived interest for the day, did not

incur any cost of financing," Mr.

What worries both Federal Re-

serve officials and participants in the government-securities market

is the potential for a failure of the

about 27,000 separate transactions,

Mr. Corrigan said. Some days the

On an average day, about \$200

Corrigan said.

totals are far larger.

Some customers walked away in

of one major securities dealer, be-

awry. This time it was thousands.

AMC is once again offering 8.8-percent financing on its Renualt

creases with a 60.3-percent gain. A VW spokesman, Joseph Ben-nett, said that about a quarter to a third of the gain was caused be-cause of tight supplies of its Golf

safe' and also be commercially via-ble. The costs would simply be too

high, and the money and Treasury-

securities markets could not oper-

Mr. Volcker said that in this case

the Fed was available to lend the

\$23.6 billion, on good collateral.

"The effects in this instance were of

unprecedented magnitude, mea-

sured by the amount of the over-

night loan," he said. "But the ef-

fects in terms of market

performance and risk were well

overdramatize this incident."

"I believe it would be wrong to

Mr. Corrigan in his more de-

tailed testimony sounded more notes of concern. "I believe our

actions were prudent, disciplined

respects were were a bit lucky," he said.

contained.

billion in government-securities and appropriate, in saving this, I transactions take place involving should also confess that in some

ate at the present level of efficien-

ICO Raises Its Quotas For Coffee The Associated Press

LONDON — The Interna tional Coffee Organization announced Friday that a further rise in prices had triggered the release of all additional increases in export quotas permit-ted for 1985-86.

The 75-nation grouping, which includes producer and consumer countries, said that all quota limits may be suspended as a result of the move. The quota limit was raised

Friday by 3 million, taking to 63 million bags the total export quotas available for the year to October 1986. One bag equals 60 kilograms (132 pounds). Under ICO rules, it needed

the 15-day average price of cof-fee to move above \$1.5008 a pound to trigger the release of quotas and start the countdown to suspension. The price for Thursday, available Friday, was \$1.5009.

The 15-day price has to remain above \$1.5008 for 45 consecutive market days to trigger the suspension of all quota limits, which would enable the ICO's 50 producing member governments to ship whatever quantities they liked. Prices have been driven up

sharply by heavy speculative buying in recent weeks, fueled by fears of substantial losses to next year's Brazilian crop through drought.

Brazil supplies about 30 percent of the world's import

An ICO spokesman said there were no plans to hold an emergency meeting of the organization before Christmas to consider possible special measures to check the rise in the Drice.

U.S. Bank's Computer Failure Raises Concern About System

By John M. Berry
Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The Bank
Securities, all of which are represented and to see whether it was practical

draft on its cash account at the New York Federal Reserve Bank when a computer failure last month snarled thousands of governmentsecurities transactions, a congressional committee has learned.

By the end of the day, the over-draft had been reduced to \$24 bil-Gleeings in London and Zurich, fixings in other European centers. New York rates of 4 P.M.

[a] Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound (c) Amounts needed to buy one

ipliar (*) Units of 180 (x) Units of 1888 (y) Units of 1888 N.Q.: not quoted; N.A.: not available.

(*) To buy eac pound; SU.S.1.36 lion, and the bank actually had to borrow that amount from the New York Fed — pledging all of its assets — to balance its accounts overnight.
Aside from the unprecedented

Currency per U.S.s Soviet ruble 0.7642 Speed, Irroca 7.68 Tatwan 5 39.85 Tractish itru 565.95 UAE dirhom 3.6722 Venez, boliv. 14.77 that could have disastrous conse-

committee of the House Banking from other banks. Committee on Thursday to de-scribe how the computer failure ocbank dealt with the crisis it caused. On Wednesday, Nov. 20, trans-actions involving more than 32,000 sues poured into the Bank of New

> of such transactions on behalf of The bank's computer system was supposed to be able to cope with up to 36,000 issues, but a program-ming glitch developed and, unknown to anyone, the computer began to "corrupt" the transactions and make it impossible for the bank to keep them straight.

York Fed where to send the securi- account at the New York Fed. ties arriving at the Fed on behalf of could not be paid for them.

stabilize the situation somewhat, about \$5 million, equal to about 7 scale and speed of transactions perand to see whether it was practical percent of its earnings in the first mit no other approach.

"In the last analysis, no mechanof New York, the 18th largest U.S. sented simply by computer records, bank, had a brief \$32-billion over-rather than the familiar paper overdraft without causing excessive interest on the money it had to ical system can be entirely failbonds still used by most corporadisruption in the market more gen- borrow. erally."
"Operationally, this meant that tions. By the evening of Thursday, holders of government securities

Nov. 21, as hundreds of employees at a host of banks and governmentsecurities dealers tried to sort out the problems, the bank had a \$32billion overdraft on its cash account at the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The bank's computer specialists

finally came up with a "patch" for its computer program — a process described Thursday by its chairscale of the borrowing, and the re- man, J. Carter Bacot, as the elecsulting effects on the government-securities market, the incident in-tensified concern at the Federal Reserve over the vulnerability of the nation's financial-payments the overdraft had been whittled system to a technological glitch down to about \$24.2 billion.

The Fed kept both its nationwide wires for securities and cash trans-Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the actions open in the early hours of Federal Reserve Board, and E Friday morning. When the patch Gerald Corrigan, president of the New York Fed, went before a substitute of the still able to borrow \$700 million

The rest was covered by a \$23.6billion loan from the New York curred and how the Fed and the Fed. As collateral, the bank pledged all its domestic assets and it was allowed to use for such purdifferent government-securities is-sues poured into the Bank of New worth \$36 billion, according to the York, one of the largest processors Fed.

The drama was not over. Around 5 A.M. Friday, Nov. 22, the bank finally completed reconstruction of its customers' transactions from Wednesday. By 10 A.M., it had done the same for the Thursday

transactions. Meanwhile, the rest of the government-securities industry had begun its Friday activities, and securi-Because of the breakdown, the ties and an overdraft were piling up bank could not instruct the New again in the Bank of New York's

"Faced with this situation," Mr. the bank's clients, and therefore Corrigan told the banking subcommittee, "at about 11:30 A.M. we The New York Fed was auto-temporarily stopped accepting sematically taking money out of the curities transfers for the account of

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Sources: Reulers, Commercionic, Cricili

Dec. 13 317.60 318.50 318.24 317.80 317.90 + 216 + 1.50 + 3.44 + 0.45 + 0.25 + 1.90 318.46 318.60 317.75 317.00

Telerule Interest Rate Ladex: 7.623

Cold

Floating rate note issue of U.S. \$225 million June 1981/1986 The rate of interest applicable for the period beginning December 13, 1985 and set by the reference agent is 81/4%

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

temporarily imable to make delivery under those contracts," Mr. Corrigan said. The stoppage lasted only for better shape. "Indeed, those indiabout 90 minutes that afternoon, viduals and institutions who and news of it did not spread widebought securities in question re-ceived a windfall in that they rely for nearly an hour. Yet that disruption at the clearing bank was

who had contracts to deliver those

securities ... to the Bank of New York for one of its customers were

enough, Mr. Corrigan said, to make some market participants unwilling to trade securities among them-"Perhaps most importantly, there was also some evidence that is the p investors were beginning to seek to system.

break trades and financing transactions with dealers serviced by the Bank of New York," he said. Shortly after noon the Bank of

New York was able to begin handling the Friday transactions that had been piling up, and the Fed was again able to accept securities

"Like it or not," Mr. Volcker told the subcommittee, "computers destined for the bank.

The crisis was over, but its final the possibility of mechanical or human failure - are an integral part

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TRAI TO THE STATE OF THE STATE

NEW M

BORTS

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EC W:

The state of the s

7

5

(Continued from Page 1) ting up a contest, but RCA did not

As with many arrangements that

During this breakfast Mr. Welch

mentioned to Mr. Rohatyn, with

whom he often shares coffee and

orange juice, that he wanted to

meet Mr. Bradshaw. Mr. Rohatyn called Mr. Brad-

shaw and arranged the Nov. 8

"The discussions were quite general," Mr. Bradshaw said of that

first meeting. "It was a very low-

Mr. Welch immediately put a

"We tore the numbers apart," he

team of four executives on the case.

said. "We knew everything about that company by the time we were through."

By shortly before Thanksgiving Nov. 28, Mr. Welch was convinced

that he wanted the company. Its nationwide network, National

Broadcasting Co., had never been in better health; its television sta-

tions were doing very well, and its

defense business seemed compati-

Mr. Weish decided that he and

several of his top executives should

think it over during Thanksgiving weekend. He did his thinking on a brief trip to West Palm Beach. Florida, with his family.

The next week, he put in a call to

Mr. Bradshaw recalled that Mr.

Mr. Rohatyn, who in turn called

Mr. Bradshaw. A meeting was ar-

Welch came by to see him that

night at the Dorset Hotel in Man-hattan, where Mr. Bradshaw is

temporarily staying.

The meeting did not take long.

ble with GE's.

ranged for Dec. 5.

But GE was galvanized.

meeting.

key feeling."

want to provide that,

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Renault Aide Named AMC Chairman

DETROIT — The chairmanship or American motors Corp. passed stock.

Friday with the installation of a top official of the French state-owned automaker Renault, which has a deference to the factor of the chairman typically is the chief executive officer and the president is the chief of constant in the United States.

Pierre Semerena, 58, will leave The top American at AMC will Renault, where he has been execu- now be executive vice president Jotive vice president, to become seph Cappy, 51, who on Friday was AMC chairman. He replaces Paul made chief operating officer. Tippett, 52, who had resigned from day-to-day duties with the compa-ny in April. Mr. Tippett will remain

a director, the company said.

Jose Dedeurwaerder, AMC's president since 1982 and chief executive officer for more than a year, will remain the company's top offi-cial. His duties were expanded to include chairman of the board's executive committee, AMC said. The Belginm-born Mr. Dedeur-

control of Renault's auto operations outside France early next year nault. while retaining the top office at

AMC. viewed the moves as a vote of confi-Renault rescued AMC under a dence in Mr. Dedeurwaerder and mer chairman of AMC. Mercantile

Studies Sale

Of U.S. Units

By Bob Hagerty

Mercantile paid \$163 million for

Oppenheimer in mid-1982 as the

1979 agreement and owns 46.1 percent of the American company's mulative loss of \$741 million since

Mr. Cappy, once the main mayketing and sales man at AMC. gained supervision of manufacturing and parts supply earlier this year. Now, the remaining operations also will report to him: engineering, product planning and styl-

The moves were decided Friday in New York by AMC's board, The Belgium-born Mr. Dedeur-waerder is expected to be given mer Renault executives plus two outside directors with ties to Re-

> Executives inside the company viewed the moves as a vote of confi-

mulative loss of \$741 million since

AMC's Jeep vehicles are considered highly profitable and the company's plans to bring out a higher-profit midsize car at a new, highly automated plant in Canada are said to be on schedule.

Mr. Tippett became a figurehead chairman over the past year. In July, he was named president of Springs Industries Inc., a South Carolina textile company.

Mr. Semerena was appointed to the AMC board in 1980, but resigned in December 1982 to head the international automotive divi-

Also elected to the board Friday was Allan Chapin, a partner in Re-nault's New York law firm, Sullivan & Cromwell. He is no relation

Schäffler Named Head of Dornier

Nevertheless, with RCA willing to walk up the aisle and GE an eager escort, the negotiations STUTTGART - Johann Schäffler, vice president and general manager of the Airbus moved along. industrie consortium, has been come together in the hard-charging named managing board chair-man of the West German aero-Wall Street community, it all start-ed at a routine breakfast earlier this space group Dornier GmbH, a

day, confirming earlier reports. He will replace Manired Ficher, who will continue as an edviser to the group, in which Daimler-Benz AG bought a 65.5-percent stake earlier this year. His appointment is effective Feb. I.

Dornier spokesman said Fri-

Industry sources predicted last week that Mr. Schäffler would be given the chairman-ship. Mr. Schäffler, a former official at West Germany's largest aerospace group, Mes-serschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH, had been with Airbos since the spring.

S&P Lowers Its Credit Ratings of Texaco

The Associated Press
tial business partners wary of enNEW YORK.— Standard & tering into ventures with Texaco.
OOP's Corp. sharply dropped its
Texaco did not comment on trusts and pension funds are barred

I ONDON - Mercantile House Holdings PLC, signaling a strategy shift, said Friday that it is discossing the sale of most of its New York since a Texas state judge on Tues-investment banking unit, Oppenheimer Holdings, to a group led by

could make it more difficult for to speculative grade on Wednes-Texaco to secure credit from sup-day, affecting about \$2.4 billion in

centerpiece of a strategy of diversi-fying from money and bond bro-kerage into international investment banking. The planned sale illustrates the difficulty of piecing together international financial conglomerates from such disparate COMPANY NOTES John Barkshire, chairman of

Mercantile, last year called Oppen-heimer a model for "a new breed of based banking group, said it bronchial asthma drug, Intal. At offered 1.50 Australian dollars opened its first branch in China's present in the U.S. market, Intal is (\$1.02) a share for the 78 percent of special economic zone of Shenz-sold in a form that has to be inhaled Repco's 219.60 million shares that securities house" that would emerge in London as financial markets were deregulated. On Friday, Mr. Barkshire said Oppenheimer was becoming more

China in foreign currencies for im-port-export operations with joint ventures in Hong Kong and Macao focused on share dealing in its home market and thus had grown and foreign entities. "less relevant" for Mercantile's Exxon Corp. of the United States said its subsidiary, Esso Exploration & Production Australia Inc., Pengeot SA of France said its unit, Automobiles Pengeot and BL drive to become a leader in the international bond market. plans to acquire the entire issued capital of Citco Australian Petro-Mercantile said it expected to. retain about 20 percent of Oppen-heimer as well as all of the compaleum Ltd. from Occidental Petro-leum Corp's unit, Occidental In-ternational Exploration & car in Japan. Under the accord,

ny's mutual-fund-management business. One analyst estimated Mercantile would receive \$120 mil-Fisons PLC of Britain said it has received approval from the U.S.
Food and Drug Administration to Fisons PLC of Britain said it has received approval from the U.S.

Repco Corp. of Australia has described as inadequate a hostile bid scribed as inadequate a hostile bid commission. lion for the unit.

Mercantile eventually might acquire a U.S. bond-trading business, Mr. Barkshire said.

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Poor's Corp. sharply dropped its Texaco did not comme credit ratings of Texaco Inc. senior changes in its bond ratings.

Analysts said the specter of a pliers and banks for its day-to-day commercial paper and \$8.8 billion operations and could make poten-in long-term debt.

hen. The license allows Banque In-

dosuez to operate in the whole of

debt and commercial paper to speculative grade Friday, saying an out-of-court settlement of a \$10.53-billion judgment against the oil company "appears unlikely."

changes in 115 Double ladings.

S&P lowered Texaco's senior debt rating to B from A-plus, an investment grade rating, and lowered its commercial paper ratings from A-1 to C—a category of characteristics. The move was the latest indica-tion of the pressures building on the third largest U.S. oil company payment." S&P, which also lowered the se-

curities ratings of certain Texaco

through a special device.

LTV Corp., the U.S. steel con-

cern, was allowed by the Justice Department to sell its Gadsden, Alabama, plant to employees. The

department reversed an earlier re-

PLC's Austin Rover division in

Britain have signed an agreement

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Banque Indosnez, the Paris- market an aerosol version of its

Production Co. The purchase price Austin Rover Japan would import

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subsidiaries, said its action affected about \$8.4 billion of Texaco debt. Moody's Investor Services, the protracted battle to overturn the other major investment rating firm, judgment awarded to Pennzoil Co. lowered its ratings of Texaco debt

from investing in securities rated as

S&P's action came a day after Japan's Nippon Oil Co. said it would delay a \$100-million project to head a consortium exploring and developing some of Texaco's U.S. oil and natural gas fields until the Pennzoil case was resolved. S&P said in a news release that it

hased its credit action on its opinion that a Texaco bankruptcy filing was an "increasingly attractive option" if the company was forced to post the \$11-billion bond in order to appeal the decision.

"A bankruptcy filing would relieve Texaco of its onerous requirement to post a bond," S&P stated.

by Ariadne Australia Ltd., which

it did not already hold on Wednes-

AG, West Germany's largest alumi-

num producer, said profit came un-

der pressure in the third quarter, during which sales rose 1.1 percent

from the previous quarter to 880 million Deutsche marks (\$349.2

Weyerhaeuser Co. of the United

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States, whose acquisition from

Menasha Corp. of a corrugating medium mill in North Bend, Ore-

Vereinigte Aluminium-Werke

but it was long enough to make Mr Bradshaw late to a dinner party.

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet

The figures from the Central Statistical Board, printed in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said industry had exceeded marketing plans by percent but did not mention the production plan target. Total production stood 3.8 percent above a year earlier, while labor productivity was up 3.4 percent, the government agency said.

it and no duction at 3.9 percent.

The Making of the General Electric-RCA Merger

John F. Welch Jr., chairman of GE, and Thornton F. Bradshaw, chairman of RCA, after announcing the merger.

"We had a conversation that I could only construe as an offer," Welch, Mr. Frederick and Mr. Bradshaw said Thursday.

Meanwhile, talks among Mr. Welch, Mr. Frederick and Mr. Bradshaw continued on Monday

هكذا منه المقصل

Mr. Bradshaw reached Robert R. Frederick, RCA's president and chief executive, at 6:30 the next morning in Los Angeles, where he had gone for business meetings Mr. Frederick canceled his plans to stay the weekend and returned to but RCA held out for more. New York to begin a series of meet-ings with RCA's lawyers and bank-

Mr. Bradshaw also began contacting board members to plan a Sunday afternoon meeting at the law office of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Karz. Martin Lipton, the firm's senior partner, has been advising RCA on takeover issues.

The sources sain GE wanted to protect itself with what is known in the takeover game as the "crown jewel" arrangement involving two of RCA's five television stations—those in New York and Los Ange-

Bradshaw continued on Monday and Tuesday at GE's Waldorf Towers apartment. According to sources familiar with the negotiations, there was some wrangling over price. Initially, GE offered about \$61 a share.

Another major issue was how GE would protect itself, and its offer, if a second bidder surfaced

with a higher offer. The sources said GE wanted to

"There was the usual concern that RCA was losing its independence," said a source familiar with RCA. "But the board was very thorough and very fair."

RCA argued that such an agreement would seriously affect the value of the v Ultimately both boards voted ue of the television network.

animously for the agreement. "It would have been imprudent

World Trade Threats Persist

to lock up the stations because they are an integral part of a network system." Mr. Frederick recalled Thursday. Instead the companies agreed on what is known as a "stock lockarp," that is, GE has an option to buy 28 million shares of RCA stock at \$53 a share.

These issues were resolved during meetings Monday and Tuesday at the Waldorf Tower apartment. as well as at various lawyers' of-

Lawyers at Fried, Frank, including Arthur Fleisher, a leading take-over lawyer, worked all Tuesday night on the final papers. About 2 A.M., Mr. Lipton, the takeover specialist at Wachtel, Lipton joined the Fried, Frank contingent and discussions continued for another several hours. Finally the papers were complete and the lawyers went home to shower and change. By Wednesday night the boards had approved the agreement. At GE, there was euphoria.

"We've looked at 3,000 companies in the past five years," said Larry Bossidy, a top executive at GE "But this one is a blockbust-

Japanese Liberalize Oil-Product Imports Reaers

TOKYO — Japan's parliament has approved a bill to liberalize oilproduct imports, a parliamentary official said Friday.

The bill for specific petroleum product imports of gasoline, kero-sene and gasoil will be effective within one month, at the discretion of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, he said.

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Amsterdam, 6th December, 1985.

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Moscow Reports Faster Growth

economy grew at a 3.8-percent rate through the first 11 months of the year but continued to suffer shortfalls in vital areas such as oil production, the gov-ernment said Friday.

Figures published a year ago listed the 1985 labor productivi-

define our hopes and dreams, our for growth. As complex as this may way of seeing ourselves and the world." for growth. As complex as this may be, it appears impossible to avoid the necessity of accompanying the the necessity of accompanying the Such neo-protectionism is likely trade talks with formal negotia-

tional fiscal and monetary policies

(Continued from Page 9)

to be a subject of controversy in the tions to strengthen the world mon-bilateral negotiations with Canada etary system and improve coordithat Mr. Reagan, according to ad- nation of national economic ministration sources, is now pre-pared to begin. These bilateral ing system is to be prevented. talks would move in parallel with the multilateral GATT talks. At GATT, the United States is expected to push hard for fairer trade rules on services, such as communications, banking, insurance and data processing, as well as on high technology and intellectual propering Britain rose 0.3 percent in Nodress its trade imbalance.

Probably the most difficult problem confronting the multilateral October after falling 0.1 percent in trade talks will be linking trade September. The annual rate of inwith such crucial problems as ex- flation in October stood at 5.4 perchange rates, world debt and na- cent.

U.K. Consumer Prices Rose 0.3% in November

ty, where America believes it has a vember, bringing the rate of infla-comparative advantage and can re-

the government announced Friday.

Prices had risen 0.2 percent in

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The International Center for Agricultural Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA) is looking for an agricultural extension specialist to complete a team of five scientists in a newly established project funded by USAID, based at the Arid Zone Research Institute, Quetta, Pakistan. This project has two principle objectives: (1) to develop an integrated cropping and rangeland management research program under roinfed and snowmelt diversion, principally in Baluchistan, (2) to strengthen the research capability of the Pakistan Agricultural Research Council's Arid Zone Research Institute with HQ in Quetto, Baluchistan, and substations in each of the remaining three provinces of Pakistan.

Applicants should have the following qualifications.

a) A Ph.D in agricultural extension or a related discipline.

b) Appropriate postdoctoral experience working within agricultural extension in a developing country.

c) Knowledge of modern methods of communication in agricultural extension.

d) Possess the ability to liaise closely with, and encourage the activities of provincial extension services.

e) Be fluent in the English Language.

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interested applicants should send a copy of their C.V. together with the names and addresses of two referees, to both of the following addresses:

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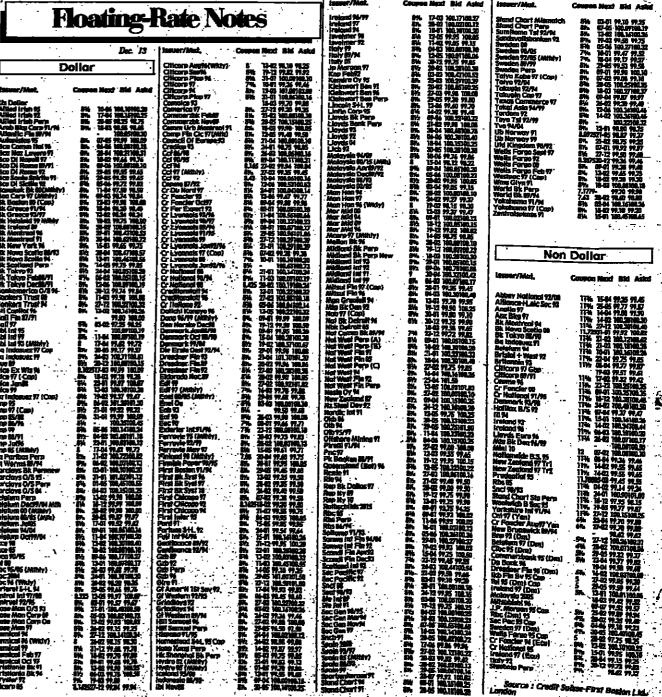
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this week.

Treasury.

Securities

Are Popular

one-seventh of the \$70 billion that

the system has outstanding in

bonds and notes. Later it sought a

\$3-billion line of credit from the

Now the bill passed by the Sen-

ate sets no mid figure, but specifies

that the Treasury will not step in

until the system uses up its own reserves of about \$11 billion. The

The Farm Credit System was

created by Congress, piece by piece beginning in 1917, with the man-date that it make loans to the na-

tion's farmers. Today the system

consists of 37 farmer-owned finan-

cial institutions, each operating fairly independently of each other

although they all raise funds

But this connection with the fed-

eral government gives rise to the

confidence among so many inves-

tors in a government bailout. Oth-

erwise, the depth of the Farm Credit System's financial troubles

would probably preclude it from

raising any money at all. In the

third quarter alone, the system had a \$522.3-billion loss because of the

failure of farmers to repay loans,

compared with a net income of

\$126.4 million in the comparable period in 1984.

JUSINESS PROFILE / José María Ruiz Mateos

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service MADRID — José Maria Ruiz deos, extradited Nov. 27 from st Germany on charges related he expropriation of his business pire, has been sitting without in a high-security prison here. This would seem a remarkable for a man who was the sole ner of the Rumasa group —232 manies that ranged from banks hotels and that accounted for rly 2 percent of Spain's econo-

> n a defense that is as much pocal as legal, he has implicated by Spanish leaders — including tocrats, matadors and even the sident of the Constitutional Trial, the country's top court -in Rumasa scandal. He has also ned a rare window on the workof Opus Dei, a powerful and etive Roman Catholic fraterniof business leaders.

Ruiz Mateos is still making

of business leaders.

eeking the equivalent of \$3 bilin compensation, Mr. Ruiz teos, 54, had tried to rally interional pressure by retaining an increase. Arthur E. Teele Jr., to rdinate his defense. However. week Mr. Teele, who does not ak Spanish, was withdrawn by Ruiz Mateos from representing interests in Spain, because of tarks in a television interview in ch Mr. Teele had questioned extent of Spanish democracy.

Teele had been deputy secreof transportation in President

> he sensitivity of the case has ome so intense that officials in Socialist administration of ne Minister Felipe González they were reluctant to have Ruiz Mateos back in Spain. y said it was the judge, Luis ga, who had sought and won the

nald Reagan's first term.

José Maria will not go quietly passively to jail," Mr. Teele is is not the end of anything. It's the beginning." Mr. Ruiz Ma-himself, who has blamed his blems on a plot by business ri-k, said at a Dec. 2 hearing: "I'll standing in public opinion when he

Founder of Empire Battles On From Spanish Jail In Farming win, reason is on my side and the government will fall." Previously, he had said that: "I'm going to defend myself by means of the law and not through the press."

Mr. Ruiz Mateos, an obsessive, self-made man, built Rumasa from a small sherry-exporting company in the hot, dry region around Jerez in the south into Spain's largest holding company. He did so through heavy borrowing, much of it from banks he came to own, and a close relationship with Franco, the late dictator.

Seeing himself as a folk hero, Mr. Ruiz Mateos said he was driven by messionic vision of employing 100,000 people. But Franco died in 1975, and by 1979, the Bank of Spain and major private banks, many of which refused to finance Mr. Ruiz Mateos, began warning that the holding company was over-extended. He refused to allow

The government, seizing his headquarters in a midnight raid, charged that an imminent collapse of Rumasa endangered the Spanish

Mr. Rulz Mateos fled the country, and from abroad he bitterly accused his friends of betrayal to keep their own operations from being expropriated. A member of Opus Dei, he said he had acted under the advice of fellow members led by Luis Valls, president of Banco Popular, one of Spain's "Big Seven" banks. Mr. Ruz Mateos said that they had introduced him to Bank of Spain officials before the expropriation of Rumasa and afterward advised him to flee.

He also disclosed how Valls and Opus Dei had sent emissaries and letters to him in attempts to heal the rift. They have denied any ill intentions.

"This is a very delicate and touchy thing," Mr. Ruiz Mateos said recently. "First, you have to distinguish between the institution, Opus Dei, which is sacred and which I would never do anything to damage, and then there are the mistakes and abuse." Mr. Ruiz Mateos damaged his



José Maria Ruiz Mateos

turned on the highly respected King Juan Carlos. The king had been close to Mr. Ruiz Mateos, but nonethcless signed the expropria-tion decree. Mr. Ruiz Mateos has accused the king of accepting a \$3-million bribe to get rid of Bank of

Spain officials. No proof has been furnished.

But one group still sticks by the entrepreneur. Hundreds of people who were dichard Franco supporters stood outside the court building last week and cheered Mr. Ruiz

And the Popular Coalition, the conservative opposition, formed a commission last week to investigate what it says were irregularities committed by the government in selling off many of Rumasa's com-

Legal battles have become a nightmare. Mr. Rniz Mateos has filed some 700 civil suits related to the expropriation. One appeal to the Constitutional Tribunal lost narrowly, but a second appeal remains pending. Meanwhile, even a number of Socialists have ques-tioned the necessity and legality of

the expropriation.
Under West Germany's extradition terms, Mr. Ruiz Mateos can be prosecuted only for accounting ir-regularities and possibly for tax evasion, although the Madrid government also wanted to charge him with embezzlement, fraud and li-

Swiss Post a Monthly Trade Surplus

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BERN - Switzerland's merchandise-trade balance, benefiting from falling imports, swung into surplus in November for the first time in nearly seven years, the government said Friday.

The government said that exports exceeded imports by 90.9 million transs (about \$43.1 million) in November, in contrast to a 582.8-

through Mr. Carney's Federal Land Banks Funding Corp. The overall regulator is the Farm Credit million-franc deficit in October. Imports fell to 5.9 billion francs in November from 6.8 billion francs in October, while exports fell to 6 billion francs from 6.2 billion, the government said.

The last monthly trade surplus, in December 1978, was 284.2 million francs. The overall deficit for the first 11 months of 1985 now stands at 7.6 billion francs.

Union Bank of Switzerland expects the Swiss current account, a broader gauge that measures trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers, to show a surplus of around 9.5 billion francs in 1985.

Separately, the government also announced a small rise in unemployment in November, to 0.9 percent of the working population from 0.8 percent in October. Officials said this rise was also seasonal. The federal Office of Industry, Trade and Labor also said that Swiss industrial production fell 6 percent in the third quarter after an upward revised 7-percent rise in the second three months of the year.

CURRENCY MARKETS

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Dollar, Pound Stable in Quiet Trade

Compiled by Our Staff From Depatches NEW YORK — The dollar end-(Continued from Page 9)
proved a bill that would authorize the Treasury to give an unlimited amount of aid to the system if the

benchmark discount rate. administration deemed it necessary. The House Agriculture Comgiven current economic data, espemittee approved a similar bill and the full House voted its approval As the legislation wended its way through Congress, a key issue was

been announced. to what degree the government A reduction in the rate, the Fed's and to 202.50 yen from 202.05. should pour money into the privately owned system before it used up its own resources. At one point, according to some reports, the Farm Credit System was proposing government aid of \$10 billion, or to depress the dollar.

ide potential because of the cen- on sterling this week - wildly fluc-

States and Europe Friday amid 2.5190 on Thursday; to 202.75 year mounting signs that the Federal from 202.20, and to 7.7175 French Reserve Board would not cut its francs from 7.6980. It slipped enchmark discount rate. against the Swiss franc, however, to Some analysts said a cut in the 2.1080 from 2.1105.

rate at this time was highly unlikely In earlier trading in Europe, the dollar ended in London at 2,5210 cially the higher than expected rise DM, up from an opening 2.5110 of \$5.3 billion in the most recent and 2.5140 at Thursday's close. It U.S. M-1 money-supply figure. By also rose there to 2 1055 Swiss the close of trading, a cut had not francs from 2 1015 Thursday; to 7.7125 French francs from 7.6825,

charge on loans to member banks. The British pound, meanwhile, would act to push all U.S. interest weakened in quiet trading as marrates lower. That, in turn, would act kets reassessed the anticipated imdepress the dollar.

"If the Fed doesn't cut the disprices. After surging 2 cents on

count rate, the dollar could rise Thursday, to close at \$1.4400, ster-slightly Monday," Earl Johnson, ting ended in London Friday at vice president at Chicago's Harris \$1.4365. It closed later in New Bank, said before the close of trad- York at \$1.4360, up from \$1.4345. ing. "But it doesn't have much up- Dealers said the main influence

NEW YORK — The dollar ended slightly firmer in the United 2.5230 Deutsche marks from zation of Petroleum Exporting Countries — receded in importance Friday as oil prices stabilized.

Britain's benchmark crude, North Sea Brent, was quoted for January delivery Friday at \$26.35 a barrel after dropping to under \$22 a barrel on Wednesday.

But dealers pointed out that most oil analysts and economists expect weaker oil prices in the near term, and warned that the slightest hint of price instability could spark a further round of selling.

In other European markets Friday, the dollar was fixed at midalternoon in Frankfurt at 2.5172 DM, down from 2.5234; at 7.6960 French francs in Paris, down from 7.7110, and at 1,717.50 lire in Miian, down from 1,720.50. In Zurich, the dollar closed at 2,1060 Swiss francs, unchanged.

(Reuters, IHT, AP)

THE EUROMARKETS

Most Borrowers Continue to Shun Markets

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON - Both the primary and secondary areas of the Emobond market were exceptionally quiet Friday, with prices showing little change and only one new issue emerging in london, dealers said.

The new issue, of bonds, was a \$150-million dollar-straight for Procter & Gamble Co., which had a 15-year maturity — long for this sector. But other borrowers continued to shun the Eurobond market because better terms are generally

available on the U.S. market. Secondary-market activity was generally restricted to light book-squaring ahead of the weekend,

The Procter & Gamble issue pays 9% percent and was priced at 100%. The lead manager was Gold-man Sachs International Corp., and the issue was quoted at a disices of 24 percent.

Over the week, dollar straights totaling some \$980 million had been launched, most of which ended within their total fees.

launched Tuesday for the World Bank ended above its 1004 issue price at 100%. Dealers speculated that the issue was sold short at the time of its launch by some operators who did not realize that sole lead manager, Shearson Lehman Brothers, was also sole underwriter.

Prices in the dollar-straight secondary market finished anything between 1/2 and 21/4 points firmer on

the United States.

count of about 2, within the total rather than establish long positions

A trader at a European bank commented: "Most people are treading warily because of the dan-The \$200-million bond issue gers of getting too enthusiastic when the market could be at the lop.

Only two dollar floating-rate notes were launched during the week - the \$400-million, twotranche offering for Belgium and the \$100-million issue for Barings BV. Both finished within their total fees.

With activity in the dollar sectors the week, but prices in London still relatively slow this week, attention continued to lag behind those in tended to focus on sectors denominated in other currencies. An ap-Dealers noted speculation in the parent swap window opened in the United States that the Federal Re- Euroyen market with five issues serve Board was about to cut the emerging — including two discount rate, but they generally yen/U.S. dollar dual-currency ispreferred to await developments sues — that totaled 80 billion yen.



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Fraidycat! By Bert H. Kruse **ACROSS ACROSS ACROSS** I Poe's "The 44 Sharpen a 71 Omitted pencil 45 Place in --- Cat" 73 The Flying 6 Bric-a-Scotsman, e.g. 10 Judicial attire proximity 75 Abstruse 79 Pollster or 15 Atlantic route 48 Heart cherries cowboy 80 Lobster claw 17 Rushing sound 49 Flamboyance 19 Portuguese 51 Minute 81 Counterfeit 52 One of the 21 Fear of **82** Actress Dryads thinking Merrill 53 Bevels or 23 Remained 83 Fall cries whines 24 Tantrum 84 Seethes 54 Ethiopian 25 More tricky 85 Amez river 26 Lots and lots of 86 "Spreche 56 Tale start Deutsch?" 57 Fear of public 28 Due follower niaces 87 Excitement 29 "----Got a 59 Orlental 88 Reproduction Secret' bishop 60 Moccasin 89 Indian 30 Encircle symbols 31 Porticoes 61 Item Polonius 91 Alveoli 32 At that time hid behind 62 Deals with a 92 Leg bones 94 Fear of 35 — Islands, off New ridicule 63 Handbill 97 Negatively Guinea 64 Sailors' charged particles opposites 36 Stick 37 Golfer Julius 38 Lovers of 66 Mercutio's friend 98 Customs beauty **99** Kind of 67 Monks 49 Folded part performance 100 Shoots the 41 Rest 42 Breathing novel 59 Construction breeze 101 Caresses piece 70 Dash 1**02** Harden 43 Radar image DOWN DOWN DOWN 16 U.S.S.R. 40 Last word of Mont.'s motto fugitive, e.g. 2 Adjective for 41 Designer de la Alaska 17 Skyline feature 3 Drug plant 43 Teddy and © New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska. 20 Andersen's 5 Was versed in birthplace DOWN DOWN. DOWN 6 Party pooper 44 Indian queens DOWN 22 Mixtures 7 Hijack 8 Oriental, e.g. 9 Old Spanish 45 On 46 Kind of colony 47 Fear of sin 78 Lyricist for Gershwin's 27 Part of a 55 What tholes 70 "Engravers of 89 Labels hold 57 Mailed 90 N.Y., L.A., S.F., etc. lemon 71 Printing goofs 31 Scions dance 48 Punster's 72 Kind of zone 58 Mistake maker 80 Bill's compan 32 Theme evocation 49 Picasso or 10 Picardy sight 73 Ideate 74 Unhand 59 Made true 34 Sovereignty 11 Chooses 12 Neckpiece 81 Honors, in a Paul II. for one 61 Freud 35 Salt tree Casals colleague 63 Campus bunch 75 Prop for de Kooning way 84 Sampler verb 93 Cyclades isle 50 Grate sight 13 Fear of 36 Fear of going 52 Plume 95 Produce lace

MERRY GENTLEMEN (AND ONE LADY)

to bed 37 Greek letters

producer

53 Kitchen utensil

By J. Bryan 3d. 324 pages. Illustrated. \$17.95. Atheneum, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Reviewed by John Gross

14 Fine players

. BRYAN 3d's first brush with glory was in 1917, when he rode in the same elevator as Jess Willard, the heavyweight champion. His next approach to it, in a somewhat modified fashion, was in 1934, when he got to know Arthur Samuels, editor in chief of House Beautiful. By this time, Bryan was manag-ing editor of Town and Country, but Samuels came trailing glamorous associations of a different order - his wife was a well-known actress and he had collaborated on the score of a musical starring W. C. Fields.

Even more than that, Samuels had the reputation of being a wit, a humorist, a joker, what you will. He belonged to a species that over the years was to provide Bryan with many of his closest friends, and he is the first of the 13 gentlemen (and one lady, Dorothy Parker) who are celebrated in this amiable collective memoir. The others include Robert Benchley, S. J. Perelman and — less predictably, in this connection — John Steinbeck; they range from such well-remembered figures as Fred Allen and Marc Connelly to half-forgotten ones such as the cated practical joker Hugh Troy.

BOOKS

76 Funny

77 Monogram

Bryan comes across as someone who has a notable gift for friendship. He is also a seasoned story-teller, with a sprightly turn of phrase — Benchley's mind, he tells us, was "a flea-market of uncleared trifles," Steinbeck's barely legible handwriting "a mumble in pencil"—but he doesn't try to set up in competition with his merry heroes. Indeed, he often seems happy to present himself as a straight man or stooge. Frank Sullivan, for instance, frequently sent him letters like the one in which he described a party he had been to, then broke off, "But enough of my social triumphs. They can only serve to make you even more dissatisfied with your drab and inferior position in society."

The sketch of Sullivan is one of the most satisfying in the collection. It conveys a strong sense of Sullivan's personality; it also contains some characteristic examples of his humor, such as his habit of signing off with an unexpected flourish (as "The man whose miniature your wife wears next to her heart," for instance).

The chapter on Benchley, equally good, is rather more of a straightforward profile, but written with obvious affection and warmth. Bryan's friendship with him began as it meant to go on; Benchley was nursing an impressive hangover when they were introduced, and virtually the first words he uttered (or muttered) were that all he had had for breakfast that morning was "one aspirin, lightly grilled."

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



"Carrots don't even taste good with Ketchup on Em!"

Teddy Bears Bring £15,000

There was a price to be paid for all this, and a few of the merrymakers had sad ends. The gloom that so often goes with being funny never seems far away; few volumes of memoirs can have had as cheerless a title as Fred Allen's "Treadmill to Oblivion," and Frank Sullivan was probably not being altogether lighthearted when he spoke of retiring to "the Petroleum V. Nasby Home for Aged and Indigent Humorists." Still, for the most part, Bryan's book gives off a pleasant nostalgic glow.

85 Palazzo Du-

cale resident 88 Sweet plant

It seems odd, as it always does in accounts of the Algonquin circle, that someone as endearing, even as lovable, as Benchley could have been such a close

friend of someone as unlovable as Dorothy Parker.

Bryan does his loyal best to assure us that she was "wonderful company," but his account is largely a catalog of ill-natured jeers posing as epigrams.

Bryan recalls a good many happy inspirations. There was Steinbeck's code for social survival, for instance (Rule 4: "Never let a drunk catch your eye"), and Connelly's impromptu speech at a conference of travel writers where he had no business of the elaboration on his duties as editor in chief of

be, elaborating on his duties as editor in chief of Popular Wading ("America's leading magazine of

shallow-water sports"). And while the humor of names has its limitations, it is hard not to warm to

Nunnally Johnson's notion that Lucius Beebe may have had a sister called Phoebe B. Beebe, or to the

game devised by George S. Kaufman that consisted

of assigning the names on menus to fictional charac-

or assigning the names on mentus to iteriorial charac-ters — the cowardly marioso Chicken Cacatore, for example, and his girlfriend Fluffy Potatoes. The alcohol content of the book, it has to be said, is high. Fred Allen did not drink, and Connelly, Perelman and Arthur Samuels drank in moderation,

but the other characters in Bryan's cast "fairly

lapped up the stuff." The martini cast a particularly long shadow in their lives. To Finis Farr, it was "the

Breakfast of Champions' while Benchley's formula for mixing one was "gin, and just enough vermouth

to take away that nasty, watery look."

There was a price to be paid for all this

96 Ali — up (be-side oneself)

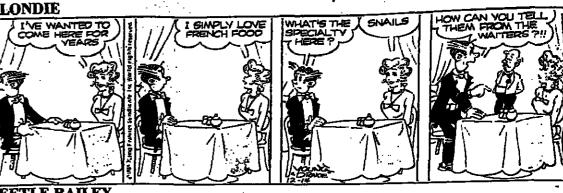
John Gross is on the staff of The New York Times.

United Press International

LONDON — Christie's sold about 200 teddy bears Friday — its first auction strictly of bears and other soft toys — for a total of almost £15,000 (\$21,300). The top price was £700 for a 75-year-old plush-covered bear with embroidered nose, yellow eyes, a pronounced humpback, and a music box inside.

PEANUTS





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THEY SAID THAT JUST

BEFORE HIS HEART ATTACK,

THERE WAS SOME KIND OF

DISTURBANCE BY A LITTLE

GIRL AT THE STORE ...







I'LL PICK YOU UP AT SEVEN IF THAT'S OKAY ---AND I'LL NEVER GET I KNOW YOU'RE YES---BUT YOU'RE GOING PROBABLY BUSY WITH A CUSTOMER, KAY-SO I WON'T KEEP YOU! I JUST HAD A PHYSICAL CHECKUP AND THE DOCTOR SAYS I'M IN PERFECT TO GET TIRED OF SEEING ME, GRANT! WHAT TIME? TIRED OF SEEING YOU! HEALTH I'D LIKE TO

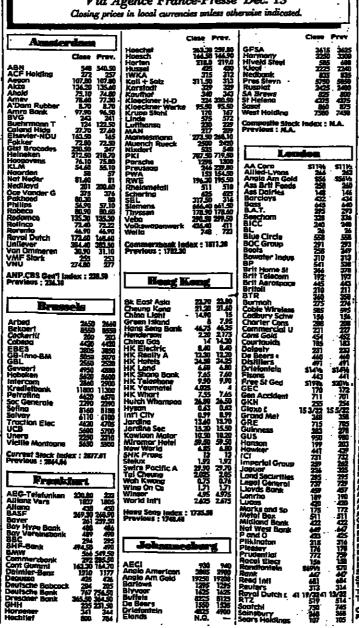


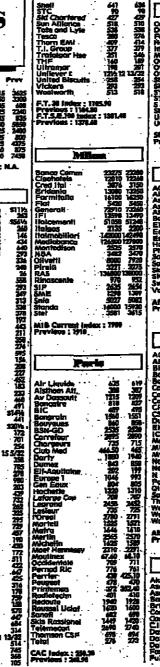
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Via Agence France-Presse Dec. 13 Closing prices in local currencies unless otherwise indicas



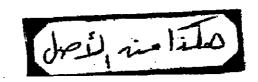




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SPORTS

Patriots Will Battle Tradition as Well as Dolphins in Game That May Decide Title

By Michael Janotsky New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Given the turnover rate of players in whe National Football League — most have come and gone in five years or so — one team's domination of another is not always easy to explain. It does, however, one of the reasons, I'm sure, is the weather," Sullivan another is not always easy to explain. It does, however, The New England Patriots cannot win in Miami.

The New England Patriots the Dolphins and the Patriots of the Patriots have lost 17 straight in Manual Control of the Patriots have lost 18 straight in Manual Control of the Patriots have lost 18 straight in Manual Control of the Patriots have lost 18 straight in Manual Control of the Patriots have lost 18 straight in Manual Control of the Patriots have lost 18 straight in Manual Control of the Patriots have lost 18 straight in Manual Control of the Manual Control of the Ma played. Since, however, the Patriots have lost 17 straight in the Orange Bowl, which is as compelling a reason as any to assume No. 18 is common up. the Orange Bowl, which is as compelling a reason as any to assume No. 18 is coming up. Or maybe it is not. Patrick Sullivan, the Patriots' gener-

al manager, whose career in football began when he was an 8-year-old ball boy, said the Patriots' game with the Dolphins on Monday night in the Orange Bowl "is the biggest in our franchise's history."

NFL PREVIEW

Perhaps it is because of the streak and the fact that the Solphina, the Patriots and the New York Jets are all tied or the lead in the American Conference East with 10-4 ecords. With a victory Monday and another six days later gainst the Cincinnari Bengals, the Patriots could win a livision tule for the first time since 1978. They can win the livision Monday night, if the Jets lose Saturday to the Lincago Bears.

The Patriots can clinch at least a wild-card entry to the Asyoffs with a victory if the Denver Broncos lose Satur-ley to the Kansas City Chiefs.

lay to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Seattle (8-6) at Los Angeles (10-4): The Scahawks can be a headache for the Raiders. Six games ago, the Scahawks won big, 33-3, with the defense contributing two But all those possibilities rely on a victory over the

The Dolphins are 6-0 at home this season.

• In nearly 16 seasons under the coaching of Don Shula the Dolphins are 47-15 in the last four games of the season, and are 2-0 this year.

said. "Last year, we played them in Miami in the second game of the season, and it was brutally hot. In New England, we had already gotten into the cooler part of the

this time colder weather made practicing more difficult in

That could help snap the streak. But even if it does, Sullivan will not be convinced acclimation accounted for the victory.

"We have a better team than in past years," he said. "This team has a lot of characteristics that are uncharacteristic of previous teams. That's why it's such a big

Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book has made the Dolphins 6-point favorites.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Kansas City (5-9) at Denver (9-5): The Broncos, beaten in a second overtime this season by the Los Angeles Raiders, still have a chance to make the playoffs. And as bad as their running game was last week they are not likely to lose to a team that has so few talented players who are healthy. (Bronces by 10.)

touchdowns, six sacks and four interceptions. The Raiders have not played as badly since, winning four of five but



Saturday, the Jets have to stop Walter Payton.

not in overpowering fashion. They cannot put anybody away, which puts this game within the Seahawks' reach.

(Raiders by 4½)

Buffalo (2-12) at Pittsburgh (6-8): The Bills might not be

his debut as interim coach of the Oilers, but he might be to the Rams because Joe Montana threw two key intercepmore valuable as a defensive lineman. His team could use tions, their kickoff team gave up a touchdown and the a few new ones judging by the number of rushing yards it secondary does not scare opponents the way it used to. allows. The Oilers' average yield in points the last four The Saints are not very good, but they did squash the games is 36, and last time the Browns beat them by the Rams two weeks ago. (49ers by 10.) score of 21-6. (Browns by 10.)

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

yards when the teams played 10 weeks ago. The Cowboys won that one, 30-29, but since their defense has eroded considerably and the Giants' offense has improved. If recent form holds, the Giants should win, But this is a big game, and the Cowboys are more accustomed to winning those than the Giants. (Cowboys by 3.)

Green Bay (6-8) at Detroit (7-7): The Lions are at home; that means they win. That also means they could make amends for their worst game of the season, a 43-10 loss to the Packers in the fifth week. (Lions by 4%.)

Minnesota (7-7) at Atlanta (2-12): The Vikings' defense has improved while the Falcons continue to be a tooinjured team, with an offensive line that has sprung a few

Ruffalo (2-12) at Pittsburgh (6-8): The Bills might not be as overmatched as the records suggest. The Steelers have lost their last three games, giving up 115 points in the process. But in the Bills' last nine games they have scored only 113 points. (Steelers by 10.)

San Francisco (8-6) at New Orleans (5-9): The 49ers' numbers were impressive last Monday night but they lost

Chicago (13-1) at New York Jets (10-4): The one thing New York (9-5) at Dallas (9-5): The Cowboys have been the Jets' Ken O'Brien has been criticized for this season is embarrassed twice this season, first by the Bears, 44-0, and last Sunday by the Bengals, 50-24. They rebounded the first time, drubbing Philadelphia. To rebound again, they especially when they use their "46," with eight men at the must slow Joe Morris, the league's leading touchdown who they will have their hands full with Walter scorer, and Phil Simms, who threw for a career-high 432 representations who have the same when the same what the same who is just about the same wh straight games, and with Jim McMahon, who is just about fully recovered from shoulder tendinitis. (Bears by 21/2.)

Cincinnati (7-7) at Washington (8-6): Considering that the Redskins have scored as many as 30 points only twice this season, it does not seem possible they can beat the Bengals, who have scored 95 in their last two games. The Bengals do, however, have problems with good defensive teams, and the Redskins have the second-best pass defemse in the league. The Redskins also have the running game that can control a game and keep Boomer Esiason and his buddies off the field. (Redskins by 2.)

Philadelphia (6-8) at San Diego (7-7): This could be a meeting of two future former coaches, Marion Campbell of the Eagles and Don Coryell of the Chargers. Both had high hopes for the season, only to be undone by an inconsistent offense, the Eagles', and an inconsistent defense, the Chargers'. Chalk this one up for the Chargers, the hope coached 23 40 40 24 25 40 and 54 points in their who have scored 30, 40, 24, 35, 40 and 54 points in their last 6 games. (Chargers by 7.)

Indianapolis (3-11) at Tampa Bay (2-12): By all rights, this game should end in a tie, a kicker missing a field goal 14 minutes 59 seconds into overtime. (Bucs by 3½.)

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FAR WEST Artzono 72, Son Diego St. 66 N. Artzono 77, Artzono St. 67 Nebrosko 79, Washington St. 72 Oregon St. 68, Solar St. St. OT Textos-El Paso St. N. Mexico St. 52 FAR WEST

World Cup

Skiing

2. Maria Welliser, Switzerland, 1:25.13

OVERALL STAND

NBA Standings

Hockey

HL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

13 13 2 28 166 92 12 13 5 24 166 162 CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Rerris Division

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2. Michael Geru. West Germont, 1:25.13
4. Michaels Geru. West Germony, 1:25.44
4. Michaels Fishel, Switzerland, 1:25.47
5. Kohrin Gutensohn, Austria, 1:25.47
7. Debble Armstrons, U.S., 1:25.97
7. Debble Armstrons, U.S., 1:25.91
8. Marina Klahl, West Germony, 1:26.22
9. Zoe Hoos, Switzerland, 1:26.33
18. Lilian Javillard, Canada, 1:26.27
10. VEEPALL STANDISHOE OVERALL STANDINGS
1. Gere, 60 points
2. Eriku Hess, Switzerland, 56
1. Wallizer, 50
4. (Ne) Kighl and Graham, 45
6. Brigitle Qurill, Switzerland, 38
7. Armstrass, 37
Armstrass, 37 Transition

BASEBALL

BASEBALL
Assertions Larges
speinted Peter Bavasi, Cleveland Institute, to molor leopuse' executive
Appointed Marry Springstead as
a merylsor of umpires and Dick

LWAUKEE—Sent Dion Jemes, outlield-1 Vancouver, Pacific Coast Langue. ATTLE—Traded Dornell Coles. third stop, to Detroit for Rich Monteleone,

RONTO—Obtained a franchise at Dun-in the Florida State League, to start by

Mattend League

-Aspelmed Bill Glies, Philodelphia
as president, to the executive council
still Barthelomov to the league's execu-TSBURGH—Hired Bill Virdon as batristructor and outfield coach. Mick Kel-os first base coach and Rich Donnelly as in cooch. I FRANCISCO—Signed Randy John

bosemon, and Brad Guiden, catcher.
BASKETSALL.
Mattend Systethesi Association
TON—Signed Donny Ainge, suard, to a Year Contract. SHINGTON—Sold Jeff Ruland, center,

FOOTBALL
Hollong Football Langue
FRANCISCO—Activoted Bill Ring.

TO DUCK, THINGTON—Signed Steve Bortkowski, Irback, Rejeased Chris Keating, fine-

Melicuel Hockey Leogific
NONTON—Claimed Jeff Brubsker, left In waivers from Toronto. COLLEGES
THE CAROLINA STATE—Asked for the

zion of Bill Dayle, tootholl coach. INNAT:—Extended the contract of larry, footboll coach, through 1991 sec-

Tutale, teetbell coach. ELL—Announced the resignation of lerracut, feetboth cach.

- Said II will not penalize the Univer-central Florida feer besketbolt violo-3 season. Reprimended and cansured see Tech for violations over a four-field Sec ried. Penetized Austin Peay one foot-nt-in-aid in 1986-67 for recruiting vic-

falter, linebucker cooch. HWESTERN LOUISIANA Dis-

Graham Wins Another Close Cup Ski Race

The Associated Press

VAL D'ISERE, France - Laurie Graham of Canada made up for her narrow defeat Thursday by winning Friday's women's World Cup downhill race. But just as nar-

22, Anticios F. 17-7 21; Pacases 13-19 4-22. Pressay 11-19-4-22. Rebienses; Allierankee 32 (Lister 13). Woshington 52 (Robinson, Roundfield 14). Assists: Allierankee 35 (Monordef 11). Woshington 27 (Robinson 5).

PRiladelphia 37 17-22-182 23-182 Chicago 37 17-22 23-182 (September 24) 18-17-4-25, Erving 8-138-82, Rabeands: Philodelphia 54 (Robinson 55 (Robinson 56 (Robinson 55 (Ro 18-17-4-25, Erwing 8-138-824, Rateonds: Philodelphie 59 (Bartiev 13), Chicogo 56 (Green 14), Assists: Philodelphie 24 (Cheeks 19), Chicogo 17 (Woolridge 4).

20 20 21 22—128

Houston 12-25-3-5 27, Sampson 8-23-8-2 14;
Portkirs 11-16-9-12-37, Vincend 11-23-4-2, Rabonads: Dullos 26 (Perkins 20), Houston 48 (Oto(owon 15), Assists: Delikas 20 (Devis 8), Houston 31 (Sampson 8), Total touts—Dollos 24, Houston 24, A—14-87.

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Cup downfull standings with 45

24. Housen 24. A— 14.677.

Phoenix

25. 22. 31. 22—112

Cup downhill standings with 45

La Labors

27. 29. 31. 32—127

Abdul-Jobbor 11-11. 2-2. 24. Scott 2-13. 2-3. 29/

Debbie Asyntations of Coattle the Debbie Armstrong of Seattle, the Acoust-Jospan 1-11 12 22 32 5007 F13 2 7 201 Monce 9-17 5-8 23, Edwards 6-10 5-4 17. Rehousests: Phoenix 39 (Nonce 91, L.A. Loisers 52 (Nonchols, Green 7). Assists: Phoenix 28 (Numerical 7). LA. Loisers 37 (Johnson 20).

Chumchries 7). L.A. Lotars 37 (Johnson 20).

Chumchries 7). L.A. Lotars 37 (Johnson 20).

Chumchries 7). L.A. Lotars 37 (Johnson 20). exactly one second behind Gra-

Selected College Results "I had high hopes for today, but am giad to get out of there with a seventh," she said. "Truthfully, I just wanted to get this day over with because of the falls yesterday. That kept creeping into my mind."

■ Putz Still in Coma

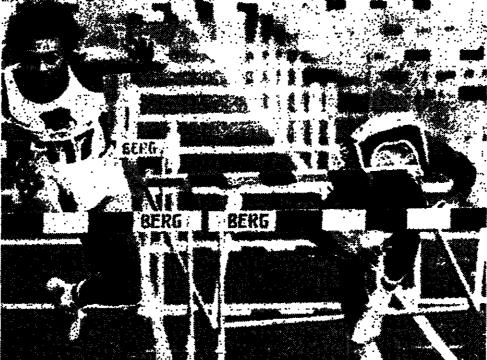
Christine Putz of Austria, who crashed heavily during Thursday's race, remained in a coma Friday at the Sabloos à La Tronche hospital in Grenoble, United Press International reported from Val d'Isere. The Austrian team doctor, Sigi Wagner, said Putz might be improving slightly because "she showed some movement Thursday night and that's encouraging."

'She's still in a coma, but she's a little better," Wagner said. "She might remain unconscious for three days or it could be a week." He said Putz, 19, had severe concussions and skull injuries.

■ U.S. Skier Hurt in Italy

Kraig Sourbeer, 20, from East Burke, Vermont, fractured a vertebra in his neck after losing control of his skis in mid-course and turnbling several times during a practice downhill run Thursday at Val Gardena, Italy, The Associated Press reported from Santa Cristina. Officials at Val Gardena said Sourbeer was in good condition at a hospital in nearby Bressanone and would be flown to the United States for treatment. He had been

practicing for the season's second World Cup race, set for Saturday.



TWO WAYS TO HURDLE — Surapol Sup-Kla of Thailand headed under the penultimate hurdle as Fauxan Sunardi of Indonesia headed for the finish line on Thursday in the final of the 110-meter competition during the Southeast Asia Games in Bangkok. Surapol, despite his different approach to running in a hurdles race, did not receive a medal.

Yanks, Chisox Make Trade, Seek Another

settled for second-best, swapping

trade hitters, as the official portion yet given assurances these rights of major league baseball's annual will be waived. of major league baseball's annual winter meetings came to a close The trade that the two clubs

made sent left-hander Britt Burns and two minor leaguers to the Yankees for right-hander Joe Cowley and catcher Ron Hassey.

The trade they might yet make would send free-agent catcher Carlton Fisk to the Yankees for designated hitter Don Baylor. The Boston Red Sox later an-

nounced they had acquired lefthanded hitting utility player Mike Stenhouse from Minnesota for right-hander Charlie Mitchell. There were 12 deals involving 26 major league players made at the

winter meetings.
Burns, 26, broke in with the White Sox in 1979 and was 18-11 with a 3.96 earned-run average last season. He had asked to be traded, but an earlier deal with Atlanta fell

with the Yankees, the White Sox him as the designated hitter.

SAN DIEGO — The New York ers are demanding bonuses for Yankees and Chicago White Sox waiving no-trade rights. Jerry Kapsettled for second-best, swapping stein, the agent who represents pitchers when they really wanted to both players, said that neither has

The White Sox's general manager, Ken Harrelson, said, "It's Kapstein's party now. You have to follow his lead, and that's what we're

A source close to the trade nego tiations said both Baylor and Fisk would ask for monetary considerations for waiving their rights to refuse a trade.

The only catchers now left on the Yankees' roster with major league experience are second-year player Scott Bradley and Juan Espino. "We have plans to take care of our catching needs, and we're not concerned about it," said their new

manager, Lou Pinicila. Fisk, who will be 38 on Dec. 26, had one of his best seasons in 1985. with 37 home runs, 107 RBI and a batting average of .238. He played in 153 games with 543 at-bats.

Baylor, 36, hit .231 with 23 homers and 91 RBI, but was un-Before making a second trade happy that the Yankees platooned

Bol Blocks Bucks, Bullets Triumph



Cliff Robinson ran into a tangle of Bucks, then scored the winning points for the Bullets in overtime Thursday night.

LANDOVER, Maryland - If Manute Bol goes on to become one of the great defensive players in the National Basketball Association, it bone will be said that this was the game that marked the start of his career.

Put into the Washington Bullets' thrimg lineup for the first time Thursday night because of Jeff Ru-land's injured ankle, the 7-foot-7 (2.3-meter) rookie from the Sudan blocked 11 shots in the first half of the game the against Milwaukee Bucks. He went on to post a season-high 18 points, a team-record 12 blocked shots and nine rebounds as the Bullets won, 110-108, in overtime.

"That was the most dominating performance by one player I've broke Elvin Hayes' team single-seen this year," said the Bucks' coa-ch, Don Nelson. "We tried many Bol, who played 48 of the game's things to stop him, and it's a tribute to him that we couldn't stop him."

Other teams are going to get stopped driving the middle. their chance to try, because the Bullets said that Ruland, their top who was 2-for-19 from the free-

NBA FOCUS

six weeks with a chipped ankle

The Bullets finally beat the Bucks when Cliff Robinson made two baseline jump shots in the last 10 seconds of overtime, the second breaking a 108 tie with one second to play.
With Bol in the center of the Bullets' defense, the Bucks made only 37.4 percent of their shots.
"He made us make quite a few

Terry Cummings, who was 4-for-25. "A few weren't even close, and vou can blame him." Nelson made several adjustments to try to neutralize Bol, who ment released by the Suns.

adjustments with our shots," said

Bol, who played 48 of the game's 53 minutes, had eight blocks in the first 91/2 minutes, and the Bucks

scorer and rebounder, will be out throw line after missing his first

four attempts Thursday night. But Bol converted eight of his last 10 free throws to foil that strategy. "It ended up backfiring on us," Nelson admitted. ■ Suns' Davis Missing

The Phoenix Suns' all-star guard, Walter Davis, missed Thursday night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers because of "personal problems" and is not expected to return home to Phoenix or rejoin the team for an undisclosed period of time, The Associated Press reported from Inglewood, California. Citing personal problems. Da-

vis has come forward seeking help and is currently in the hands of league counselors," said a state-

Officials would neither confirm nor deny that Davis' problems were related to drugs or alcohol.

Davis, 31, had scored 43 points against the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night, but missed the team bus and a 10 A.M. flight from San Francisco on Thursday

10.6

SPORTS BRIEFS

Cauthen in Anti-Alcohol Program

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Cauthen, the first American in 71 years to become Britain's champion jockey and the youngest to win racing's Triple Crown, is completing a three-week program for alcohol dependency at a Cincinnati hospital, his father said. Cauthen, 25, of Walton, Kentucky, started the program at Christ Hospital to coincide with his annual holiday visit to the family home,

according to George Cauthen, who said, "He quit druking about three months ago. Probably, this is a thing that's built up over a period of time. He just felt it was interfering with what he was doing?

Farina Quits as AC Milan President

MILAN (UPI) — Giuseppe Farina, president of AC Milan, resigned Priday, two days after the soccet team's elimination from the UEFA Cup competition and two days before AC Milan, tied for third in the first

division standings, plays league-leading Juventus.

After AC Milan was climinated Wednesday night from the Cup tournament by the Belgian club Waregern, hundreds of fans shouted insults at Farina, told him to quit and stoned him.

For the Record

Anders Jarryd, who Monday won the Anstralian Open title, has a knee injury and may be imable to play for defending champion Sweden in the Davis Cup final against West German, the team captain said. (AFP)
Tom Gorman, 39, a member of the 1972, 1973 and 1975 U.S. Davis Cup teams, reportedly will succeed Arthur Ashe as the team captain. (AP)

Mike Ruth, the Boston College noseguard, won the 1985 Outland Trophy as the outstanding interior lineman in U.S. college football. (AP) Michael Jordan, star guard of the Chicago Bulls of the NBA, must keep his broken left foot in a cast on two weeks longer than anticipated. (AP) Britain's Nick Phipps and Alan Cearns beat the favored Soviet and Italian teams to win the two-man World Cup bobsled competition in

Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Roger Maris, 51, who holds baseball's single-season home run mark of 61, has been hospitalized at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston. He was diagnosed in 1983 as having lymphoma. (AP)

U.S. College Soccer: A Paradox of Foreigners

of play in the match all were high, suggesting

strong interest in the sport, it was dominated by

foreign players. Only eight of the 22 players who started the game are U.S. citizens, symptomatic of a direction in which some coaches worry the game may be heading.
"The current trend is taking away opportunity for American kids to play at American schools," said Virginia's coach, Bruce Arena,

who, along with coaches at Duke, Clemson, Connecticut and UCLA has been successful with U.S. players. "Foreign players are easy to sign and a number of schools have taken advantage of that fact," said Connecticut's coach, Joe Morrone.

"They all want to come here now." To compete, lesser-known programs such as those at American University, George Mason, Evansville and Hartwick, all of which were in the NCAA tournament, have had to use both U.S. players and those from countries where soccer is the dominant sport, not baseball, basketball and football.

"Unlike football and basketball, in soccer there are a limited number of Americans at the top level," said AU's coach, Pete Mehlert. In Saturday's national-championship game in Scattle, for example, American's roster will include nine foreign players. The opponent,

UCLA, will have none. dominated the NCAA tournament with teams and produce winning teams.

chools succeed in attracting the top players. You first think about academics and the pete for the top U.S. recruits and his only option programs offered and the quality of life," he

Foreign players are easy to sign and a number of schools have taken advantage of that fact.'

— Joe Morrone, Connecticut

said. "Generally, a school like Duke is associatschools like Long Island, Fairleigh Dickinson, Fresno State and San Francisco?

national championship with that?" The influx of foreign players has raised the general level of play across the country, easing

the stranglehold teams such as St. Louis and Indiana held on the sport in the mid-1970s. In the Atlantic Coast Conference, which once travel, fueling the desire to secure top players come here to make their home. You shouldn't

Washington Post Service

West Europeans, there has been a commitment to U.S.-born athletes. Yet Virginia, Duke and Clemson still are among the nation's top teams.

These schools have been able to regularly sign the top native-born players. This year. Virginia

Maryland is an example. In 1984, it finished 7-10-1 and the athletic director, Dick Dull, decided the school had ceased to be competitive within the South Atlantic region and the conference. He hired a new coach, Alden Shatmad the top native-born players. This year. Virginia These schools have been able to regularly sign the top native-born players. This year, Virginia gned four high school all-Americas,

Mehlert believes he understands why these Shattuck says he was hired too late to com-

> freshmen and had a successful season, 15-5-1. "Before we can sign top players in this area, we have to elevate the program to a level that they'll want to come and play here," he said. Many programs, such as the one at American, do not have 11 full scholarships. The Eagles have two full scholarships and eight for tuition

was to turn abroad. He brought in five foreign

only.
"The foreign player is willing to accept less of a scholarship," said Mehlert. "They want to come to America and we can offer them a chance to play quality soccer and continue their ed with all these factors. Where does that leave education. They can't always do that abroad."

Other coaches see another side to all this. "Maybe we've created a monster in our re-"If these schools have full-time coaches and gion," said Arena "To beat Virginia and Duke, their job is to win, what's left? Second-rate they've resorted to foreign players. College soc-American players. Do you think you can win a cer is regressing because American players are being brushed aside."

"I don't believe Long Island should have 11 foreign starters," said Gordon Bradley, the firstyear coach at George Mason in suburban Virginia and former coach of the now-defunct Coaches also say that many athletic depart- professional Washington Diplomats. "I think ments have begun allocating more resources for those who are complaining are singling out soccer facilities, scholarships, recruiting and soccer players come here to stay. They stop it. That's not what this country is about."

FIFA Eases Ban On the English

The Associated Press LONDON - The governing body of world soccer said Fri-day it has lifted the ban on English clubs playing exhibi-tion matches in Europe, be-cause it was satisfied "adequate measures" had been taken

against hooliganism. It said the suspension of English teams from official tournaments in Europe still stands. "Everyone in Europe has learned from the Brussels disaster," Guido Tognoni, of the In-ternational Federation of Foot-

ball Associations (FIFA), said by telephone from Mexico City. "We want to open the door just a little to the English clubs, who we feel have suffered enough." Following last May's riot in Brussels, in which 38 persons died, and for which Liverpool supporters were largely held responsible, English clubs were banned indefinitely by the Union of European Football Associations (UEFA) from taking part in competitive tournaments. FIFA followed suit by banning the clubs from playing

At UEFA headquarters in Bern, spokesman Andre Vieli said that the UEFA ban "was unlikely to be changed soon."

against all foreign teams any

Restaurant in Italy Wins Its 3d Star

Still hopeful, saying "things are changing very slowly," Higuchi believes that the United Nations' makes their breakfast and helps with the housework, "We've been living together for International Women's Decade, 10 years now, but we're not legal-which ends this year, was effective by married. My husband died afin Japan. "I think no other country was as successful as Japan, our daughter was only 4." Referboth in a legal sense and in atmo-sphere," she said. "Two amend-with a wry smile: "Without marments to the constitution were passed: a nationality law, which gives citizenship to the children of ananese women married to foreigners, and an equal employment opportunity law, "People came to care about women's opinions. Before, men' thought, 'onna, kodomo,' or 'women are like children.' It's different now. Men often ask what women

She noted, "Democracy has not developed in the Japanese people. They like to follow the advice of others. During the women's de-cade the government helped the movement by suggesting how people should think." Although there are 48 women's

groups in Japan, according to Higuchi, they seem to focus on probans of the moment.

Higuchi is a member of a group trying to bring co-education into housework by revising school curriculums that require only girls to take classes in home economics. She commented on two new orga-nizations, a group called "Both Men and Women Need Mothering-Time" and another on caring for the aged.

the mothers are impressed, the girls not," she said with a sigh. "High school and junior college 'There are men in both groups," Higuchi said, smiling. students are waiting-girls. They I'm inspired. Next year I'll write are not aware of the problem between men and women. They

about bringing up boys."

In "Bringing Up Girls" she attacks the way boys are reared, criticizing their mothers obsesdo not have a special plan after age 23 or 24, when they plan to marry." sive concern for them. "Japanese Higuchi's daughter, Mutsumi mothers' attachment to their sons who served as a test case for her is more than natural," she writes. mother's ideas about raising girls, "A woman is so happy to have a boy that, in bringing him up, she neglects her husband and even her own life." The boy, meanwhile, leaves "his personal life to his mother or wife and grows to is a 26-year-old doctor, an X-ray specialist at Tokyo Women's Medical University Hospital. She lives by herself, does not seem interested in the women's move ment, according to her mother, and, when asked if she plans to be a guest in his own home." Girls are taught to be amiable,

marry, says: "Why?" Perhaps, as Higuchi hopes, the "present-day girls and their par-ents who are going to create a new, age" have arrived.

newspapers and magazines.

activities bonoring the 25th anniversary of the two cities "sister city" status. She appears regularly

on radio and television programs

and gives frequent lectures

throughout Japan.
"When I lecture to high school

girls and their mothers together,

Christine Chapman is a Tokyo

Gualtiero Marchesi's restaurant in Milan has won a coveted third star in Michelin's 1986 red guide to restaurants and hotels in Italy. Lucio Zonno, chief of restaurant and hotel inspectors for Michelin in Italy, said the Gualtiero Marchesi restaurant, with its high-tech decor, was cited for "its care, linesse, way riage this man is still alive."

After graduating in journalism of presenting its food and the inand art history from the Universi-ty of Tokyo in 1956, Higuchi, who ventiveness of the chef" - and especially, he added, "for not ignoting the traditions of Italy. was born in 1932, worked as an Zonno said Michelin's other threeeditor for a year before marrying. star restaurants -- hitherto limited She quit her job and became a housewife for four years, then reto France, Belgium, West Germany

turned to publishing. Later, while working in advertising, she began and Britain - were all French, with perhaps some regional special-ties. Marchesi, now 55, shunned pasta dishes when he opened the restaurant that bears his name to write on women's issues for Highchi is the anthor of several eight years ago, and he came under books on women from early criticism for offering an Italian verchildhood to old age. She was the sion of nouvelle crisine. Now, Japanese contributor to "Sister-hood is Global: The International though, the restaurant offers ravioli stuffed with shrimp — one of the dishes cited by the guide — and other Italian dishes. Zonno said Women's Movement Anthology," a 1984 publication of Anchor Books. Last month in Tokyo she participated in a New York-To-Michelin estimated a meal at Marchesi cost 52,000 to 90,000 lire (\$30 kyo seminar on the status of working women as part of the

to \$52) for one, not including wine. . . In a rare French tribute to American cuisine, the International Action Committee for Gastronomy and Tourism has awarded its annual prize for the the best foreign food in Paris to Papa Maya, a Tex-Mex restaurant run by Mario Cantu, a San Antonio chef. Claude Durand de Freyssinet, president of the committee, said the group was founded in 1901 to promote French cuisine and tourism. It began awarding prizes for the best foreign restaurant in 1976.

Christine Craft, who sued a television station in Kansas City, Missouri, claiming it demoted her because of her age and appearance, has been hired to co-anchor a new late-night news program at KRBK-TV, an independent station in Sac-ramento, California. "I find in 10 vears of news television experience, prefer the smaller stations because I could indeed go out and do a story," she said. Craft, 40, said she planned to file an appeal next week with the U.S. Supreme Court against a federal appeals court ruling that reversed a \$325,000 jury verdict against her former employ-er, KMBC-TV of Kansas City.

A Soviet Émigré who apparently has been faking unconsciousness

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DIAMONDS



Vladimir Leontev en route back to France.

for two weeks has become the raged by a massacre of concentrapolice in Calais. Vladimir Leontev, in France, was sent bome by British police on the ferry from Dover to Calais. British authorities had wanted to talk to him about more than 258,000 French francs (\$33,500) found on him when his motorcycle was in an accident northwest of London on Nov. 16, the day after he arrived in Britain. Leontev later collapsed and was taken to a hospital, where doctors said he was feigning unconscious-ness. His French papers are in order and he is not under arrest, Guerbette said, but French cus-

The family of a German field marshall whose baton was broken over his head by an angry British brigadier at the end of World War II has blocked the planned sale of the symbolic staff of office. The damaged baton of Field Marshall Erhard Milch had been scheduled to be sold Friday by Anne Walsh, daughter of Brigadier Derek Millswould offer it on loan to a museum until the question of ownership was settled. Lawyers representing Milch's family asked to bar the sale on grounds that the baton was taken, not surrendered. The silver and ebony baton, about 18 inches (46 centimeters) long, has been valued at about £8,000 (\$11,400). Walsh said her father broke the baton over mance of "Foxfire," a theater Milch's head because he was en- spokesman said.

where the money came from.

problem of French police, and they have no better idea what to do with him than did their British colleagues. "I really don't know what I am going to do," said Yvan Guerbette discrete of the Europh hand." bette, director of the French border gotten after the war, and that when she came across it in a drawer she 43, an electrical engineer who lives decided it was "too evil" to keep.

Armand Hammer said Friday in Moscow that 40 masterpieces from Moscow's Pushkin Museum and the Hermitage in Leningrad would be displayed in the United States next year in the first art exchange under the new U. S.-Soviet cultural agreement. The industrialist said that the exchange had been under negotiation for two years but that Soviet officials agreed to it only after the cultural, scientific and educational accord was signed at the Geneva summit last month. He toms officers are interested in said he and Yevgeny V. Zaitser, first deputy culture minister, signed a contract Friday under which two American collections would be sent to the Soviet Union in exchange for the works, which he called "the greatest collection of, sionism ever to have left the Soviet Union." The Hermitage works — paintings by Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, Pierre August Renoir, Pani Gangin, Vincent van Gogh, Heuri Matisse and Pablo Picasso — were withdraw the baton from an auction of war memorabilia following a court hearing, promising that she would offer it on loan to a be shown for two months in Los

> Jessica Tandy, 76, who collapsed on stage Tuesday in Los Angeles and was hospitalized for exhaus-

Japanese Feminist Leader: 'Only a Little Radical'

By Christine Chapman TOKYO — "The first lesson in sexual education for girls is to teach them that motherhood is not the only reason for their existence.

"Even in education, where it would seem that boys and girls are equal, teachers and administrators still discriminate between them.

"In today's Japan mother and child are too close to each other both physically and psychologi-

cally."
"We have been bringing up neither boys nor girls as real human beings but trying to make them pseudo-human beings according to the ready-made molds of manliness and womanliness."

Keiko Higuchi, 53, the author of these statements in the book "Bringing Up Girls," considers herself "only a little radical"; nonetheless she is one of the leaders of the genteel Japanese women's movement. The writer and social critic said: "I am angry, but with hope. Many women are not angry. I am angry about that and the fact that many women accept

the idea that girls, and boys, should behave in a certain way."

Higuchi's 250-page handbook on raising daughters was pub-lished in 1978 by Bunka Shuppankyoku Co. of Tokyo. It was a best seller at 100,000 copies. In February a paperback edition will

Last spring an English-language edition appeared, bearing a sketch of a defiant little girl on the bright red cover. Translated by Akiko Tomii and published by Shoukadoh Booksellers, the women's bookstore in Kyoto, the English version, now in its third printing, was taken to the Nairobi conference on women last summer by a Japanese delegate. Though it is seven years old, the book is as relevant as if it were

"In Japan the ideas are not old," Higuchi said in an interview at her home. "In the United States, after seven years, they would be. I'm happy not having to rewrite it, but sad that Japan is so slow to change."

"Bringing Up Girls" describes a process of discrimination between the sexes that is the basis of women's education in Japan. At school and in the family - un-

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PERSONALS



Keiko Higuchi: Trying to break traditional molds.

consciously, Higuchi charitably suggests — society creates situa-tions in which a girl learns to become the Japanese ideal of woman: She learns to be "tender and docile," to curb her zest and curiosity, to work silently and not asseri herself.

In kindergarten girls "sit in a line along the edge of the sandbox and make look-alike cakes" while boys, working as a group, con-struct a sandbox dam. "Womanly" attitudes of obedience, order and passivity are fostered by teachers remarks, such as, "Boys, go out and play. Girls, clean up the room," and by a public junior high school curriculum that as-signs girls to home economics classes and boys to carpentry.

in the home, although mothers say they do not have to expect as much from a girl as from a boy, the daughter is expected to help with cooking, cleaning, preparing the bath and other chores, while her brother is allowed to concentrate on his schoolwork. "Boys are kept away from household responsibilities in their home," Hi-

guchi said. The three major sections of her

book - on schooling, parental influence and marriage - pile up the evidence against the traditional idea of "womanliness" as a ba-

Through anecdotes, excerpts surveys, and her own observathat teaches women to wait - for marriage, for late-working husbands, for death. In its straighttry that honors its women for beable housewives while refusing to admire their individuality or ad-

Most women in Japan do not read newspapers on trains or subways because it is considered Era," 1912-26, Higuchi con-firmed, "it was not unusual for a wife to be divorced on the ability." grounds that she read the newspa-

sis for educating girls. It leaves them, Higachi writes, "with psy-chological bindings on their mind — like the boot-binding in old China,"

from the diaries and memoirs of famous Japanese women, various tions, Higuchi depicts a society forward, no-nonsense style, the book is an indictment of a counstrong mothers and dependmit that their intelligence equals

"to care about other people," said Higuchi. "Boys are not. They're

taught to study, to get a good job.

"Most Japanese men lack ami-

then they'll get a good wife.

She added, however, that the based journalist who specializes in

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